



BHS Workout

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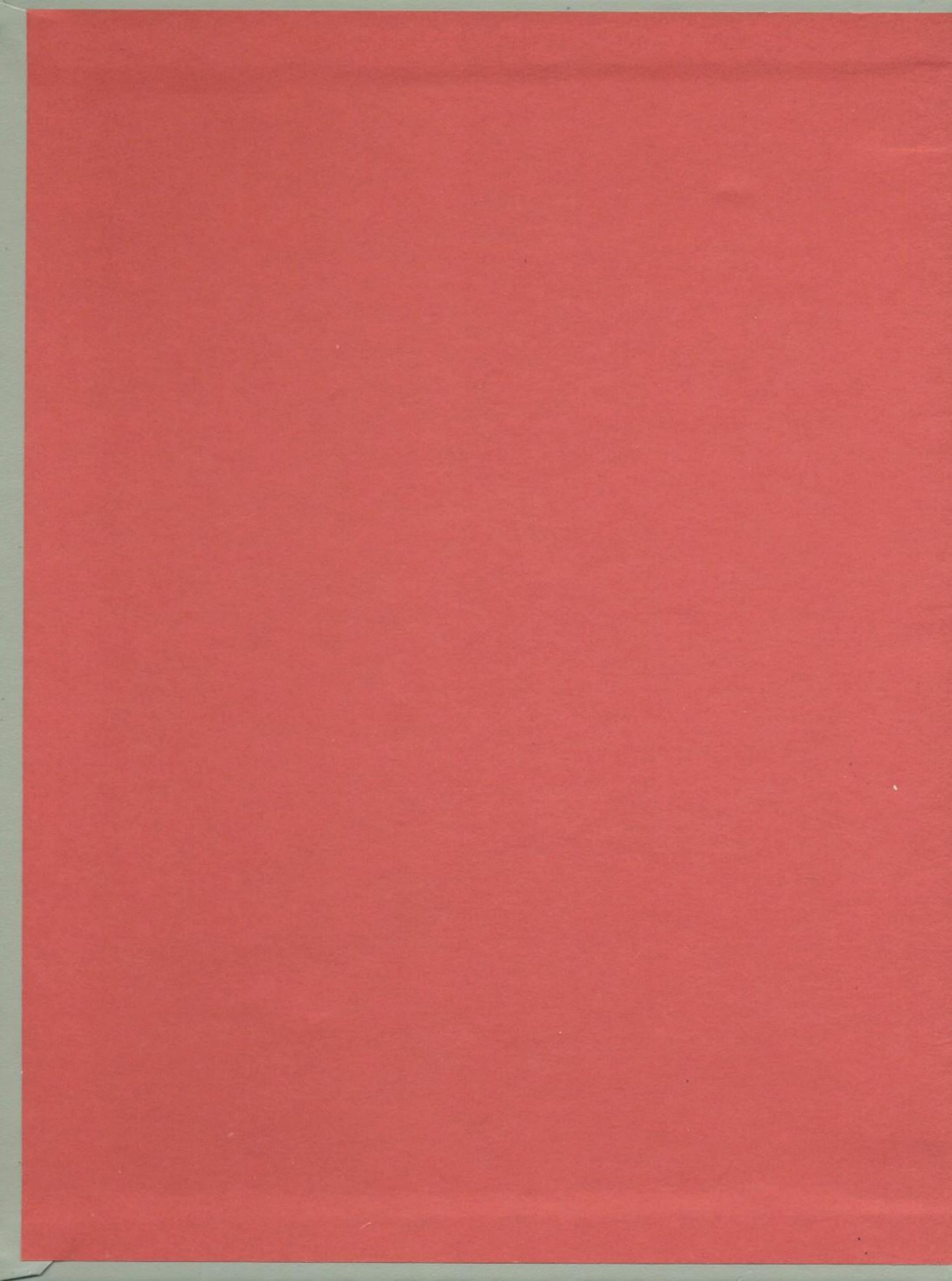
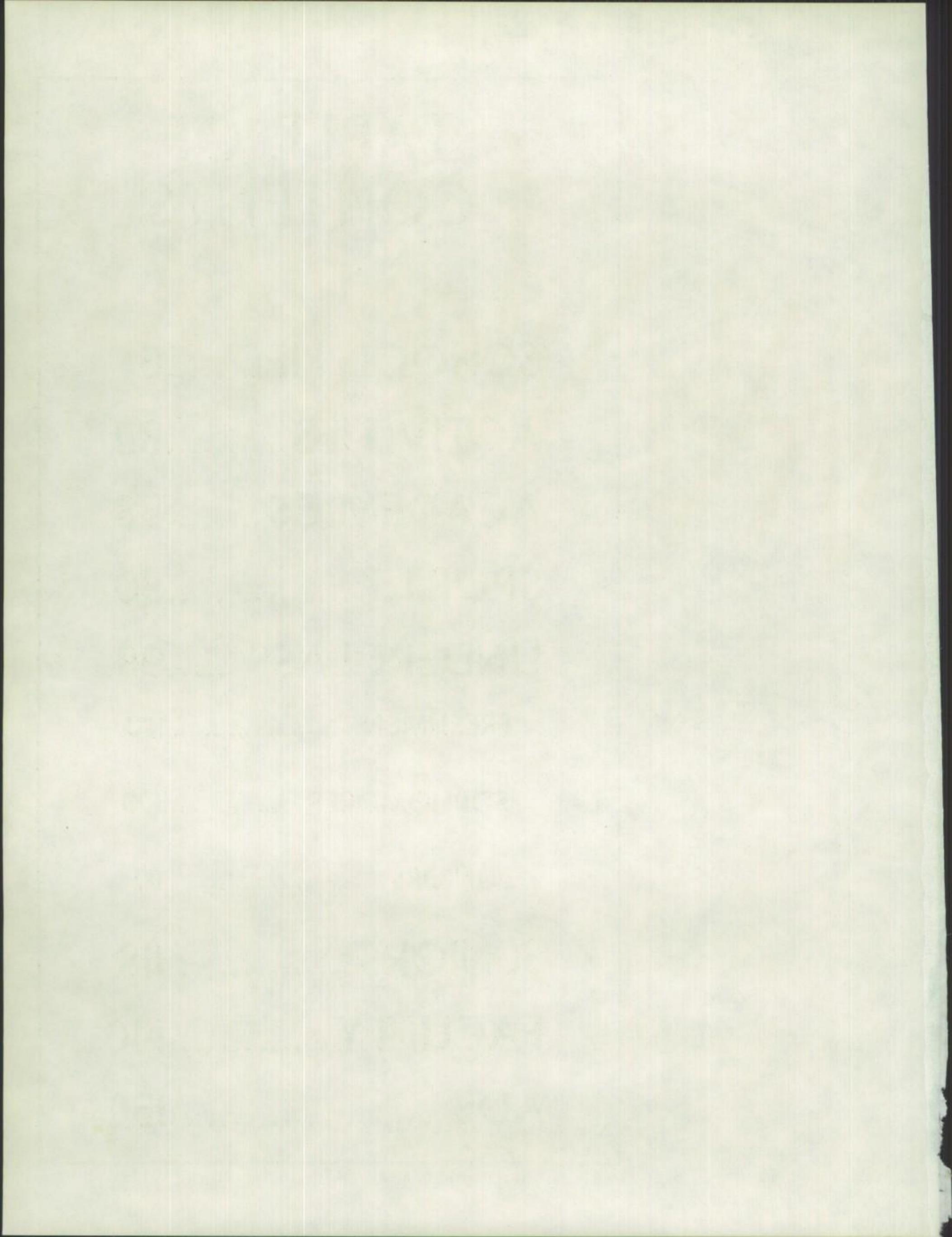


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IT TAKES SHEER ENERGY

O.k. people. Are you ready? Are you sure you have everything you need? Don't forget—what you're about to do requires your utmost attention and effort. So take your phone off the hook. You'll need plenty of room, a radio/mtv, and your most comfortable clothing to allow for easy movement. You may opt to do it with one close friend or a large group of friends. Remember to go through each exercise thoroughly: Social Life, Ac-

tivities, Academics, Sports, Underclass, Seniors, and Faculty. When flipping through the pages, remember to keep arms relaxed and to breathe deeply after each section. The BHS Workout basically concentrates on stretching the imagination and toning the memory. So only attempt it if you're absolutely sure you're up to it.

Ready? Here we go . . .



KEVIN CHERNETT AND Steve Schneider are good friends.

LISA SUSTIN GETS a pep talk from Bobby Melsher before her Spirit Week event.



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THERE'S MORE HERE THAN MEETS THE EYE

Beachwood students have always been known for their laidback attitudes. However, looks can be deceiving. Their easy-going nature is merely a facade. Underneath it all, BHS is bursting with energy and excitement. Almost every student is involved in something or other.

The BHS workout demands maximum effort whether it be mental, physical, or social. Taking a closer look at Beachwood students, it becomes evident that they participate in a rigorous workout every day.

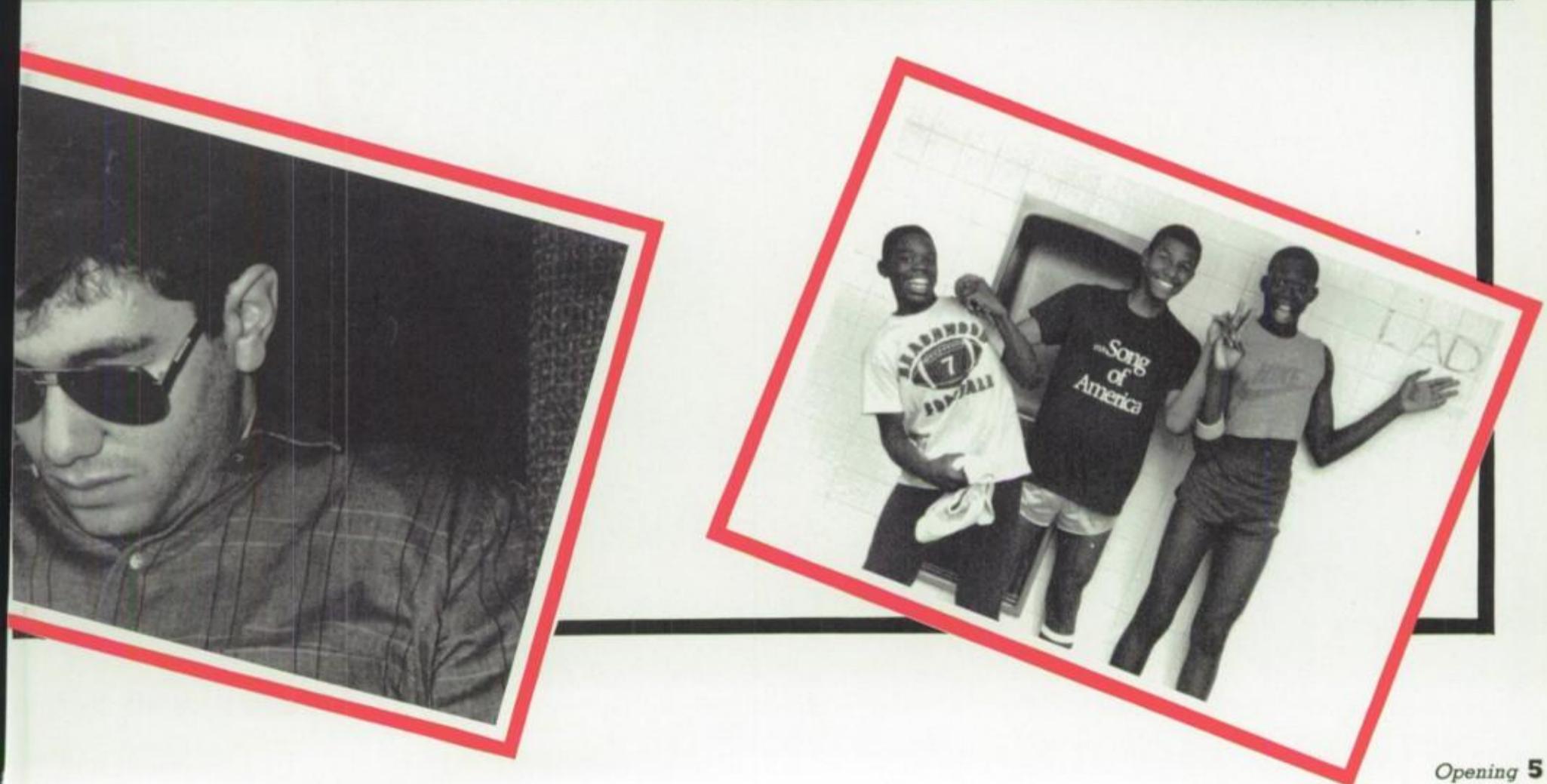
IN KAREN BURKE'S eyes, Beachwood High is just another reason to smile.

SHAWN LINDSEY TRIES to remember the name of the song on his walkman.

JON SCHWARTZ TAKES a break from his neverending workout.

AFTER RUNNING THE mile in gym, Earl King, Pruitt Petty, and Vince King know how exhilarating a physical workout can be.

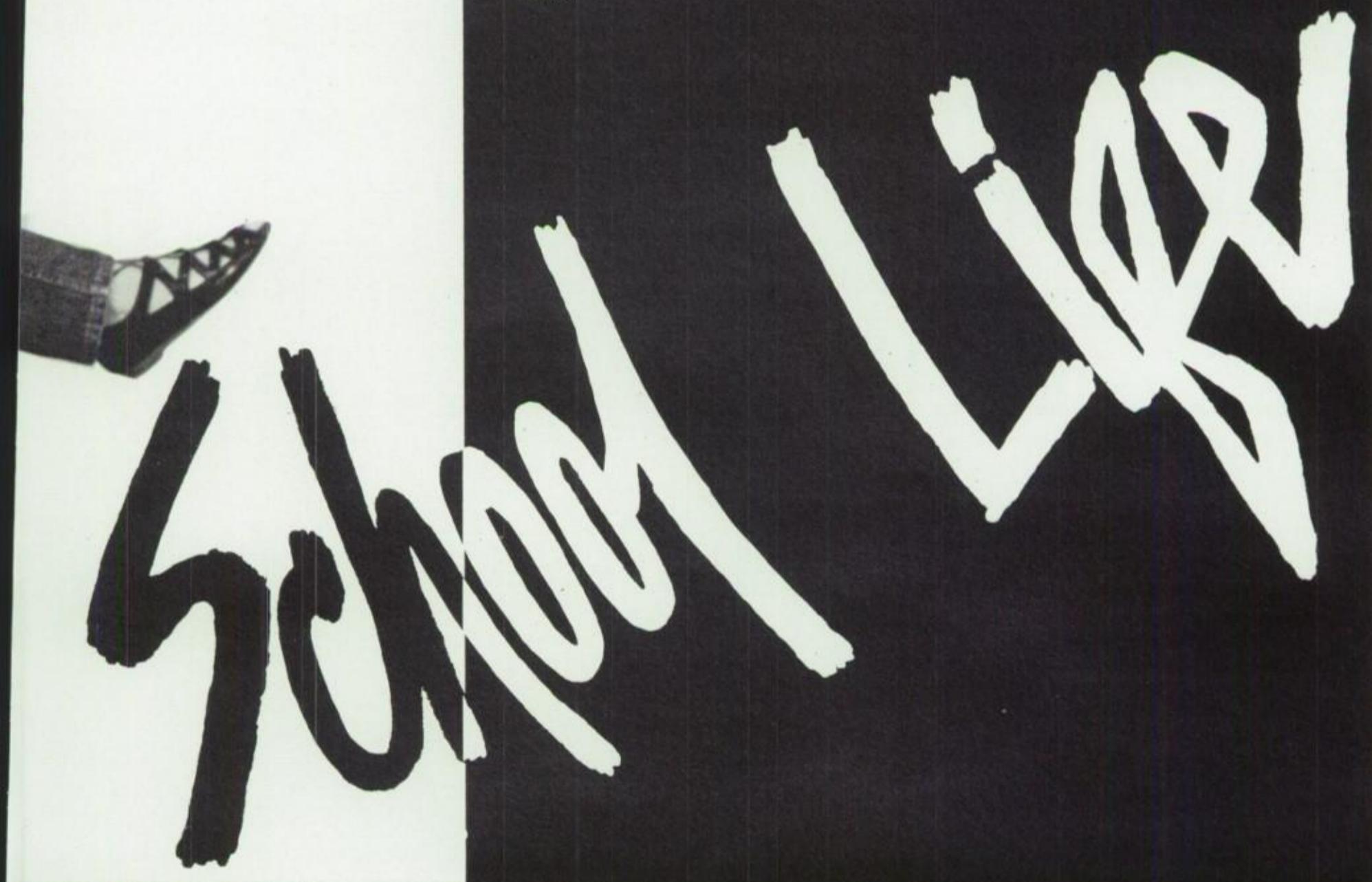






THE SOCIAL WORKOUT

1. Color coordinate your socks and swatches.
2. Find out when your parents are going out of town (just out of curiosity, of course).
3. Coincidentally transfer into the 4th period English Lit. class—ya know, the one that gorgeous new guy just happens to be in.
4. Find out when the cafeteria is serving fish nuggets.
5. Find a new job—one that doesn't involve money 'cause that's too confusing.
6. Casually drop by Corky's and see if there are any stranded freshmen girls that you can drive home.
7. Call Susie and tell her not to tell anyone, but Amy said that Cindy said she heard from Michael who heard from Robby that Klaus thinks he MIGHT ask her to Homecoming.
8. Get a nose job—tell everyone that you had to because you had a deviated septum.



FACTS

WORLD EVENTS

Earthquake in Mexico
Volcano in Columbia
Dam burst in Italy
Geneva Summit
Terrorism in airports
Space shuttle explosion
Earthquake in Ohio
Discovery of Titanic
Change of power in Phillipines

WORLD ISSUES:

AIDS Epidemic
Star Wars
Apartheid in South Africa
Balanced budget

American jets
attack Libya

FAREWELL . . .

Clarence "Ducky" Nash
(Donald Duck's Voice)
Margaret Hamilton (Wicked
Witch of the West)
Nick Colasanto (Coach from
Cheers)
Rock Hudson
Orson Welles
E.B. White
Yul Brynner
Selma Diamond (Night Court)

THE WORLD ‘We mourn 7 he Explosion of Challenger shocks the



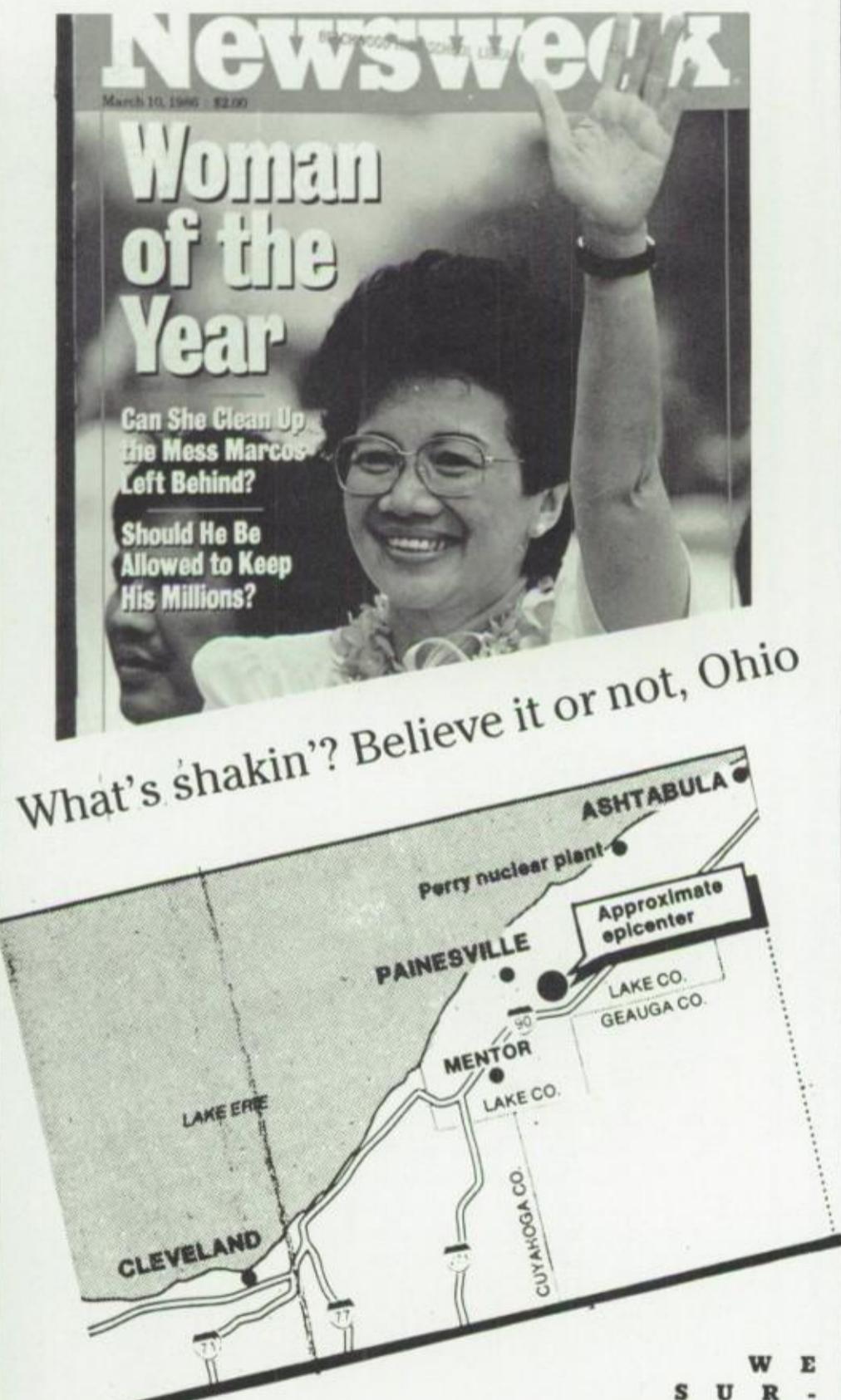
THE NATION

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THIS STRIKING Plain Dealer headline speaks for itself . . .

PHILLIPINE PRESIDENT Corazon C. Aquino after the overthrow of Ferdinand E. Marcos.



W E
S U R -
VIVED!!! This
geological event oc-
curred on Jan. 31 at 11:45
a.m., spreading shock waves
through a disbelieving community and
sending seismologists scurrying to their Richter
scales. The earthquake measured 5.0 on the scale,
which measures 8 as a quake capable of tremendous
damage.

FACTS

Photos of missing kids introduced on milk cartons in Chicago.

Reagan has major surgery to remove a cancerous colon growth.

Reagan and Gorbachev meet for the first time at Geneva summit.

Halley's comet is clearly visible for last time in 1985.

Palestinians hijacked TWA Flight 847 in June; four PLO men seized an Italian ship in October. In the November hijacking of an Egyptian airliner, 60 were killed.

A dam burst in Italy and killed 200. A landslide in Puerto Rico took 150 lives. A Mexico earthquake left 5,000 dead and 150,000 homeless. Then in November Colombia's 17,716 foot Nevado del Ruiz erupted, leaving more than 20,000 dead or missing in mud and ashes.

First there was Bob. Then came Danny and Elena. Gloria threatened the Northeast but turned out to be a blowhard. She was followed by Juan and Kate. Altogether, these hurricanes caused \$5 billion damage and 36 deaths.

FACTS

TOP TV SHOWS

Cosby Show
Dynasty
Family Ties
Cheers
St. Elsewhere
Nightcourt
Hill Street Blues
Miami Vice

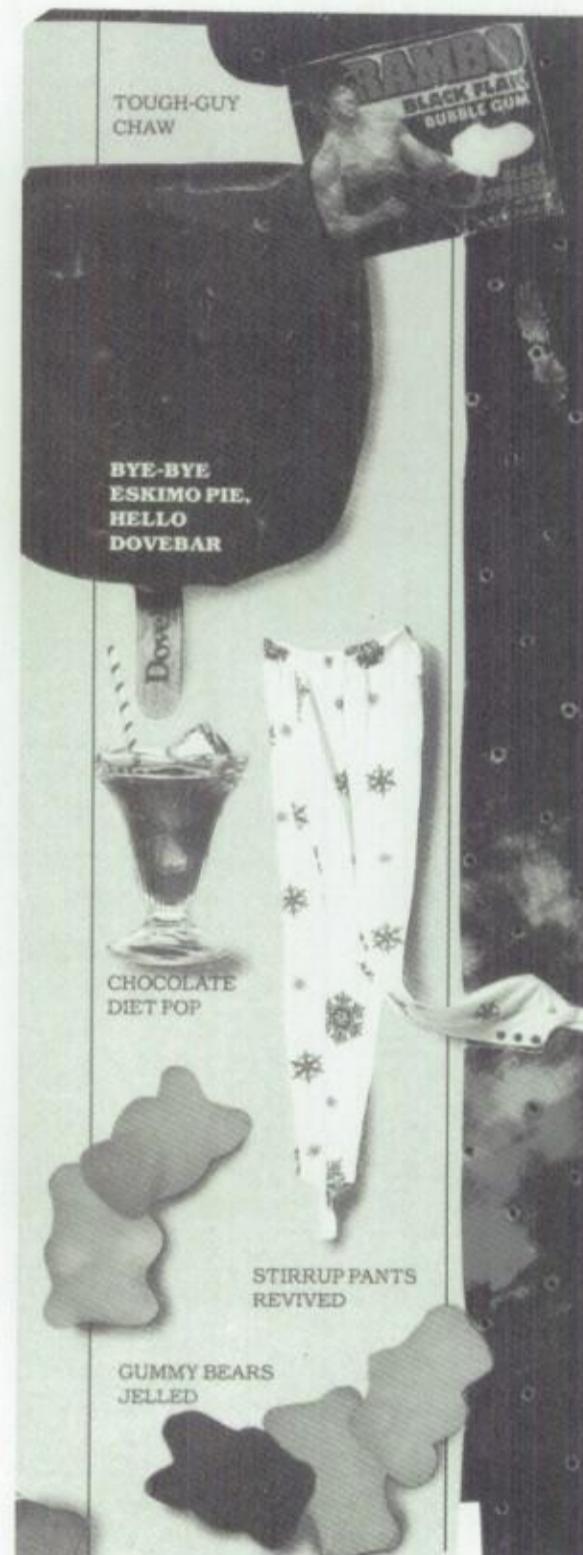
TOP MOVIES

Rambo
St. Elmo's Fire
Out of Africa
Breakfast Club
Color Purple
Pretty in Pink
Back to the Future
A View to a Kill
Jewel of the Nile
f/x
Jagged Edge

TOP SINGLES

Wham's "Careless Whisper",
Madonna's "Like a Virgin",
Wham's "Wake Me Up Before
You Go-Go", Foreigner's "Want
to Know What Love Is", Chaka
Khan's "I Feel for You", Hall &
Oates' "Out of Touch", Tears for
Fears' "Everybody Wants to Rule
the World", Dire Straits' "Money
for Nothing", Madonna's "Crazy
for You", A-Ha's "Take on Me"

THE CRAZE



NOWADAYS, WHEN SOMEONE
asks for a Coke, he has to specify
what type he desires! Meanwhile,
the various Swatch watches are
still ticking away into 1986.

FADS, FADS, AND more fads ...



**COKE WAS IT... AND IT... AND,
YOU GUESSED IT, IT TOO**



THE SWATCH CLOCKED IN

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THE COMMUNITY



THIS FAMILIAR FACE and body is that of William 'The Refrigerator' Perry of the 1985-1986 Superbowl winning team, the Chicago Bears. Wouldn't you like to meet him in a long, dark alley???



School Board Members. Front: Michael Kleinman, Pam Wamsley, Saul Eisen; Row 2: Marvin Sicherman, Judy Marks.

The summer of '85 proved to be an exciting season for BHS students. Many students traveled abroad to Israel or different European countries. For those unable to expand their cultural horizons in foreign lands, various activities occupied their time. Mentor Headlands was the place to be to have fun in the sun. While getting a savage tan on this beach, one was bound to meet the best looking guys and girls around. If one could not make it out to the beach, there was always the Beachwood Pool or tennis courts. On those unfortunate rainy days, students could be found with mom's credit cards in hand at Beachwood Place Mall. All in all, BHS students found many exciting activities to pass the time during the summer of '85!

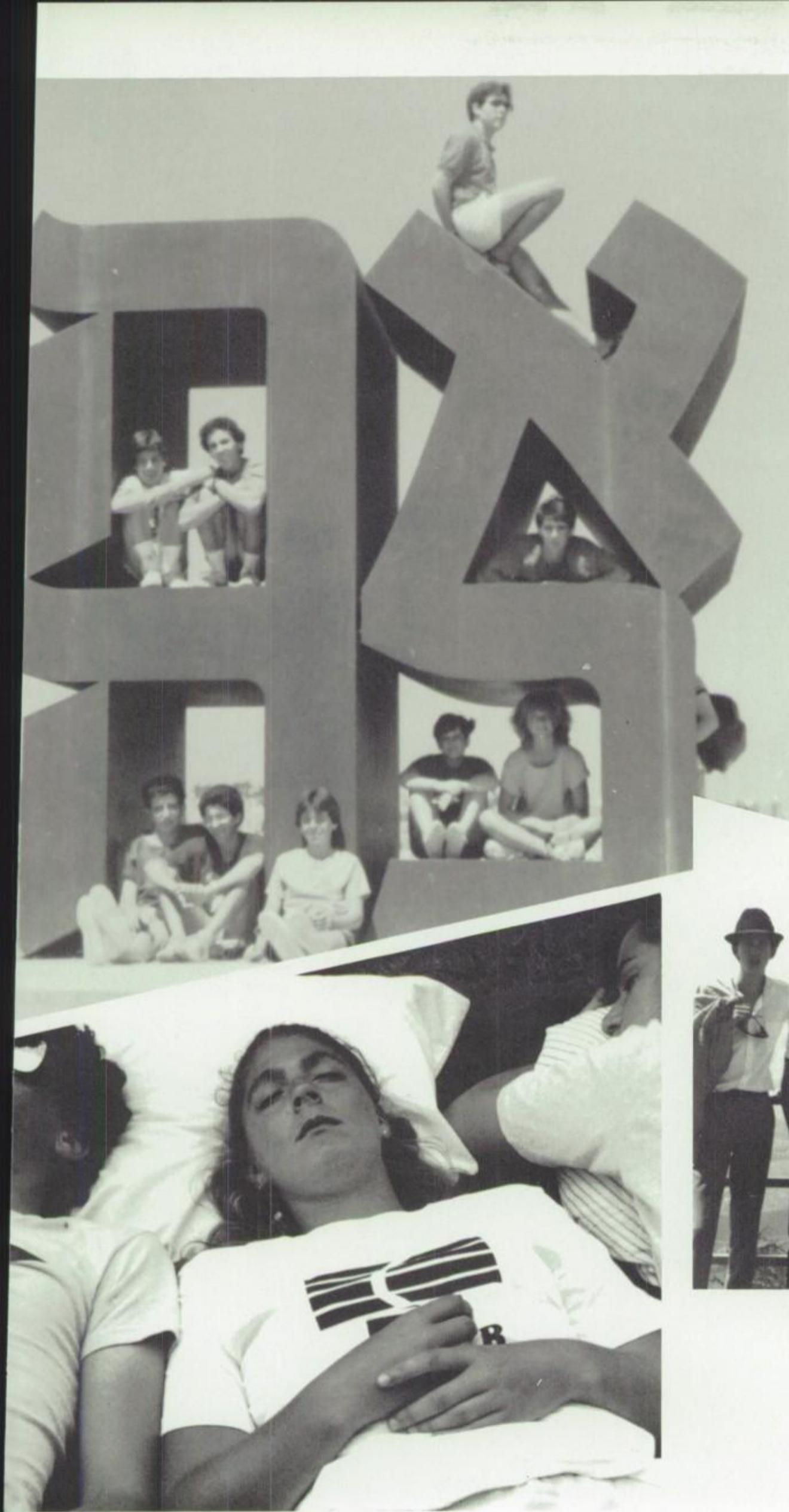
SUMMER OF '85



A CAST OF sophomores are decked out Hawaiian style for a party held one night during the summer in Beachwood.

"LET'S PLAY DRESS up!" exclaim the cheerleaders as they pose after their joint-squad talent show skit at a four-day summer cheerleading camp in Columbus, Ohio.

TAKING A SHORT nap while catching some hot summer-sun rays, Carey Arnold and Louise Gottlob break from the marching at Band Camp.



AN ISRAELI SCULPTURE serves as a fine resting place for these beachwood students while touring through Israel for six weeks as members of a Youth Tour.

THESE SIX BHS students participated in a ninety-nine member band tour throughout several European countries. Here they are seen standing in front of the magnificent Austrian Mountains in Innshuck, Austria.

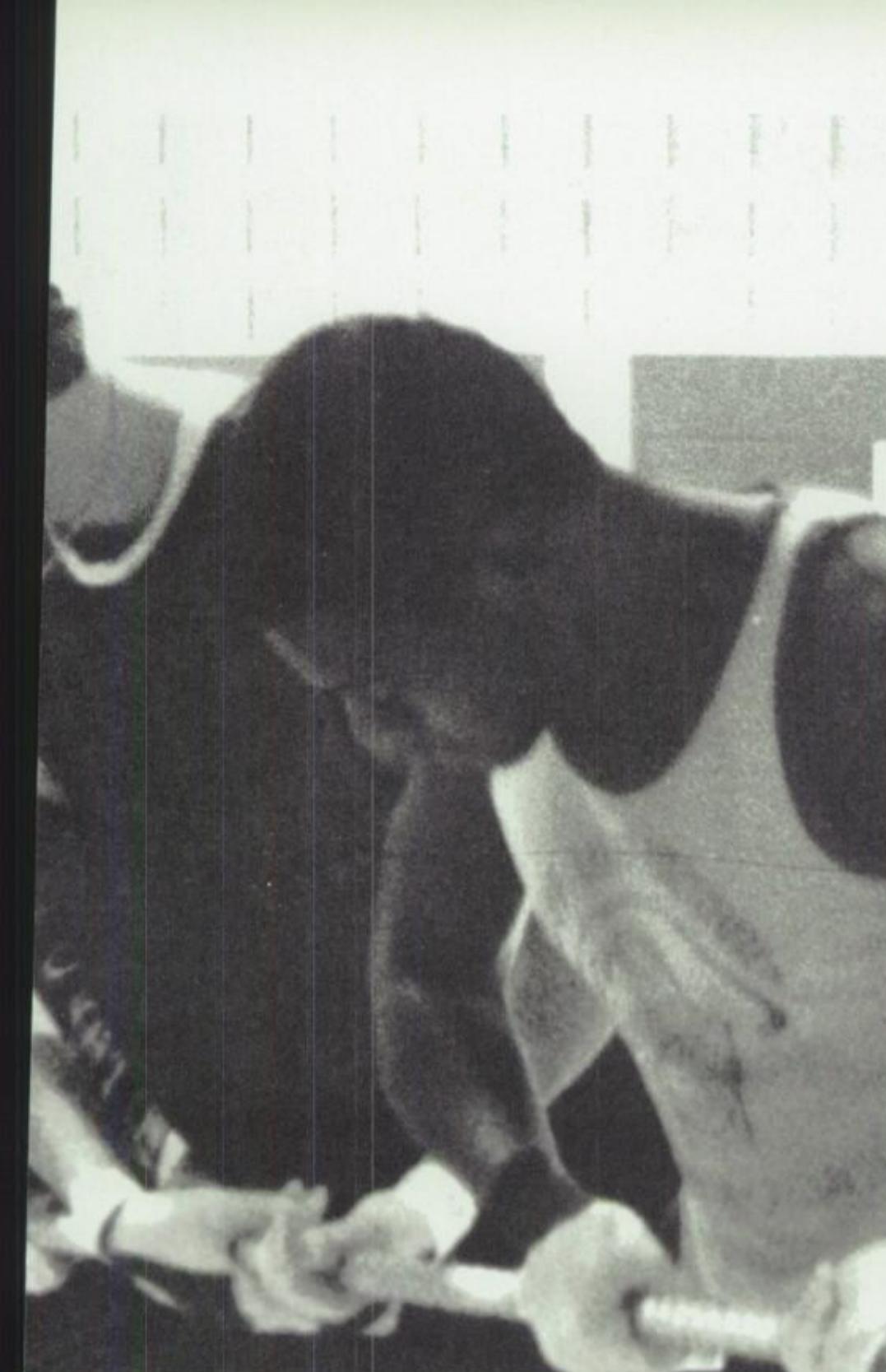




THE SENIORS PULL for a victory in tug-o-war.

STEPHANIE GOTTLÖB AND Laura Kleinman show their spirit of comaraderie.

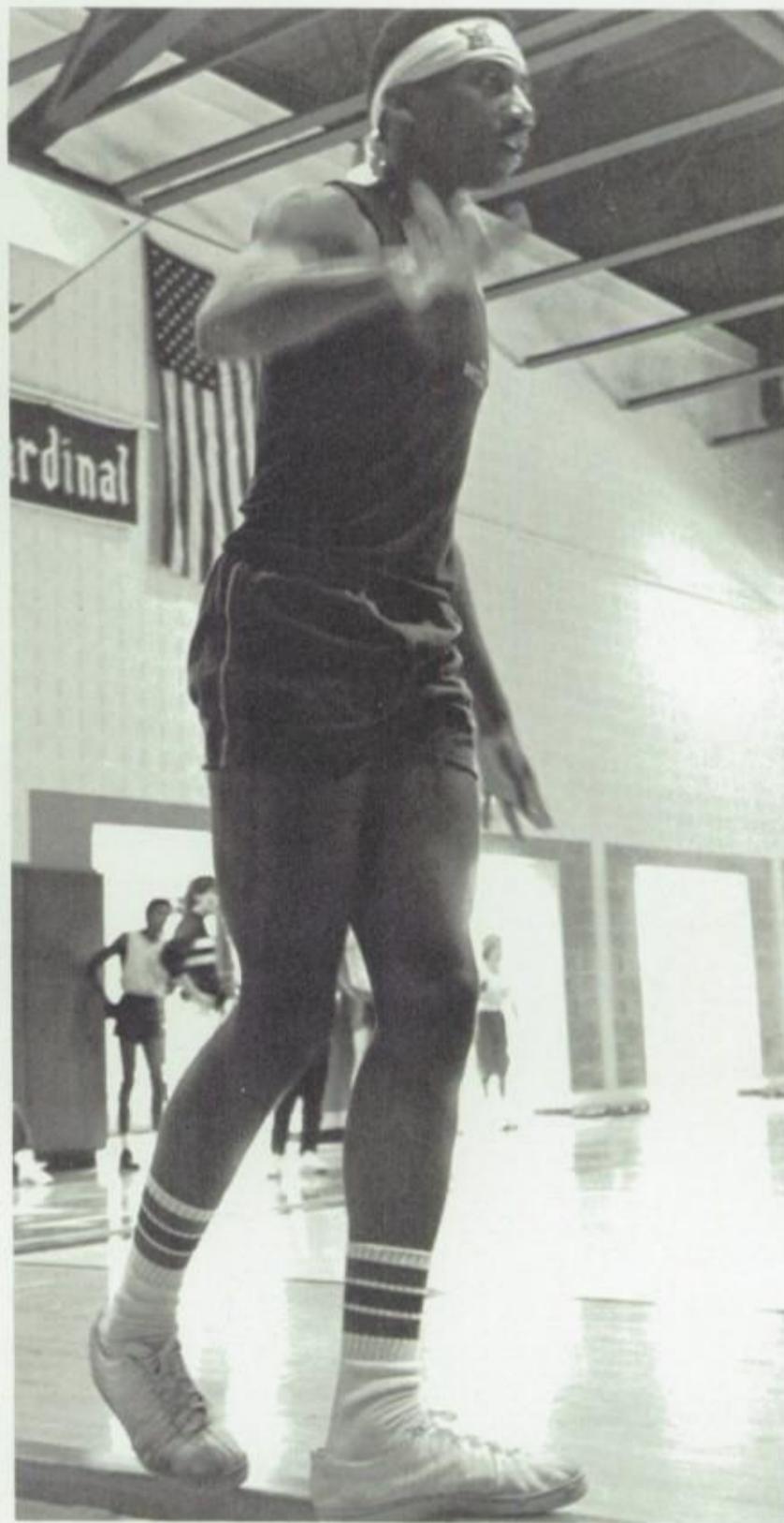




ESPRIT

"Yes, yes, yes, we do, we've got spirit how 'bout you?" Who does have the most spirit at BHS? Well, that was a hard decision for the year of 1986. For the first time ever there was a tie. The two lucky winners were the class of '87 and the faculty. In a fun filled week in February, all four classes and the faculty competed to prove their academic and athletic ability. This year's spirit week had more of an academic tendency than in the past, including events such as trivial pursuit, class feud, and academic challenge. Among the athletic events were tug-of-war, obstacle course, and foul shooting. The sophomore class was most spirited, the frosh put forth a good effort, the seniors ... well, who knows what happened to them, and the juniors and the faculty got the privileged title of Spirit Week champions.

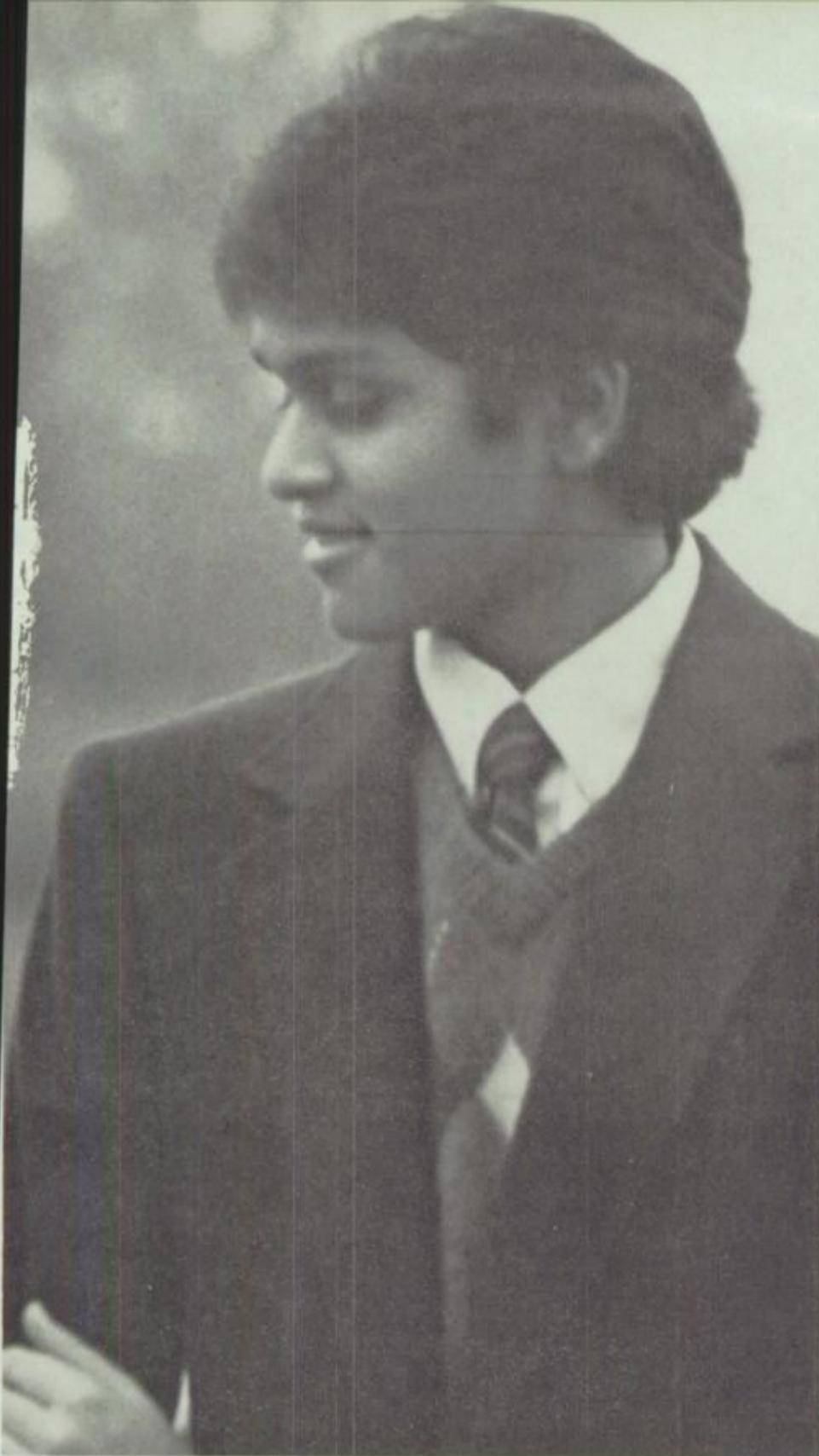
DARRYL JERDINE PRACTICES for the olympic balance beam team.



A STAR IS BORN

Homecoming 1985 was held on the weekend of October 18th-19th, but the excitement began long before. It all started on October 2 when elections were held for the twelve homecoming queen finalists. At an assembly two days later, they were escorted out of the audience and onto the stage by various senior lettermen. The saga continued as elections narrowed the number of finalists to six, then to three. A second assembly was held on October 18th at which the student body was given one last look at the three final candidates before voting procedures that day. By this time, the students were becoming restless awaiting the weekend's festivities. Friday night everyone was invited to watch Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "The Birds." On Saturday, students and their families cheered on the Bison soccer and football teams, but to everyone's great despair, both games were lost in the final moments. During halftime of the football game, the crowd waited anxiously to hear that, "The 1985 Homecoming Queen is ... Margie Einhorn!!"





"CALM DOWN MARGIE, you're embarrassing me!" says Kris Rao.

THE RAIN MAY dampen their clothes, but these loyal fans won't let it dampen their spirits.



ONE OF THE twelve finalists, Darcy Ferber, is escorted by David Arnold and Anthony Norwood at the first homecoming assembly.

FRESHMEN MARLA KORENSTEIN, Andrea Singer, David Brodsky, Dana Rossen, and Michael Schwartz smile for a picture after the movie, "The Birds," on the first night of homecoming.

STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT

After long hours of primping, the couples arrived at the high school for the formal dance where they discovered the cafeteria in its transformed state. Stars and streamers decorated the walls and ceiling in accordance with the theme "Weekend Under the Stars!" A problem with the intended band seemed disastrous. However, the evening turned out quite successful and all were entertained by the popular band, "Wild Horses." The crowning of the new homecoming queen occurred at 10 p.m. after which the couples continued dancing and socializing until 11 p.m. when they left for dinner and more celebration.

JEFF OLIVER AND Deshawn Whitaker smile as they agree that homecoming was worth the \$13.00 cost of the ticket.

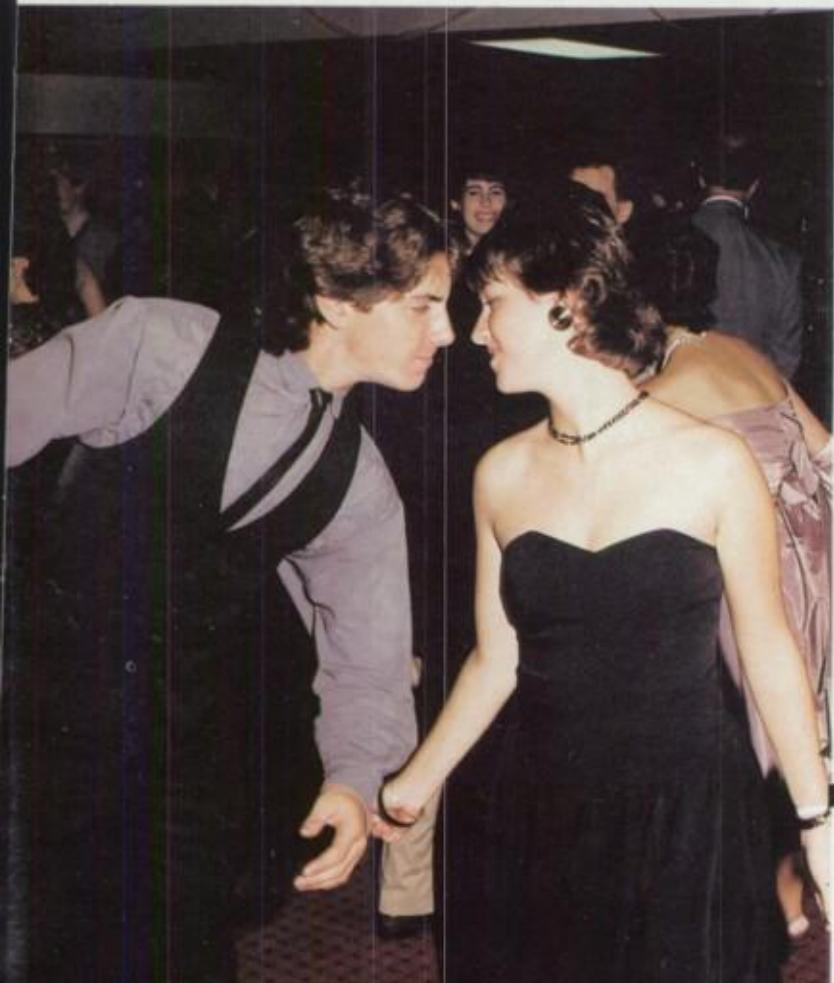
ROBBIE KIMMELMAN AND Steve Gottsegen finally gather enough courage to ask their homecoming dates, Lindsay Ison and Lisa Kulberg to dance.





THE HOMECOMING QUEEN and her court pose for a picture with their dates. Left to right: Mindy Hersh, Bobby Melsher, Maggie Einhorn, Carey Arnold, Bari Berkins, and Saul Tucker.

"VOULEZ-VOUS DANSER?" asks Florence Lemaire of her sweetheart Richie Weiss.



DAY IN—DAY OUT

"Honey, wake up. Aren't you going to school today?" are the words that interrupt you right in the middle of the best dream of your life. You look at your alarm clock and notice that it is half an hour later than you usually wake up for school. You frantically jump out of bed, spazzing at your mother as you rush to catch your bus.

When you arrive at school, you proceed to take a neverending journey to your locker. You finally get there and start to think about the English test you bombed yesterday. You are half-way to your first period class when the second bell rings. You have to make a quick decision: you could run all the way to your class, looking like a fool, or you could coolly walk in late and tell your teacher that your dog ran away before school, and you had to catch him . . . you choose the first one. You then spend the next four periods studying for the Algebra II test that you totally forgot about.

Finally, lunchtime arrives and you smell the delicious scent of piping hot french fries. You charge through the cafeteria to reach the lunch line, only to find that thirty other students ran there before you. The moment you sit down to eat your food, the bell rings. As you finish your food, almost choking to death, you run to your locker and grab your books for your afternoon classes.

You get to class and immediately begin to watch the clock, hoping the bell will release you from this everlasting boredom. Finally, ninth period arrives, and you futilely attempt to keep your eyes open. Eventually, you give up and fall into a deep sleep. The bell rings, and quickly you head out to the bus. The day is over. Although you are relieved, you are quite aware that there are still 179 more days till summer!!!

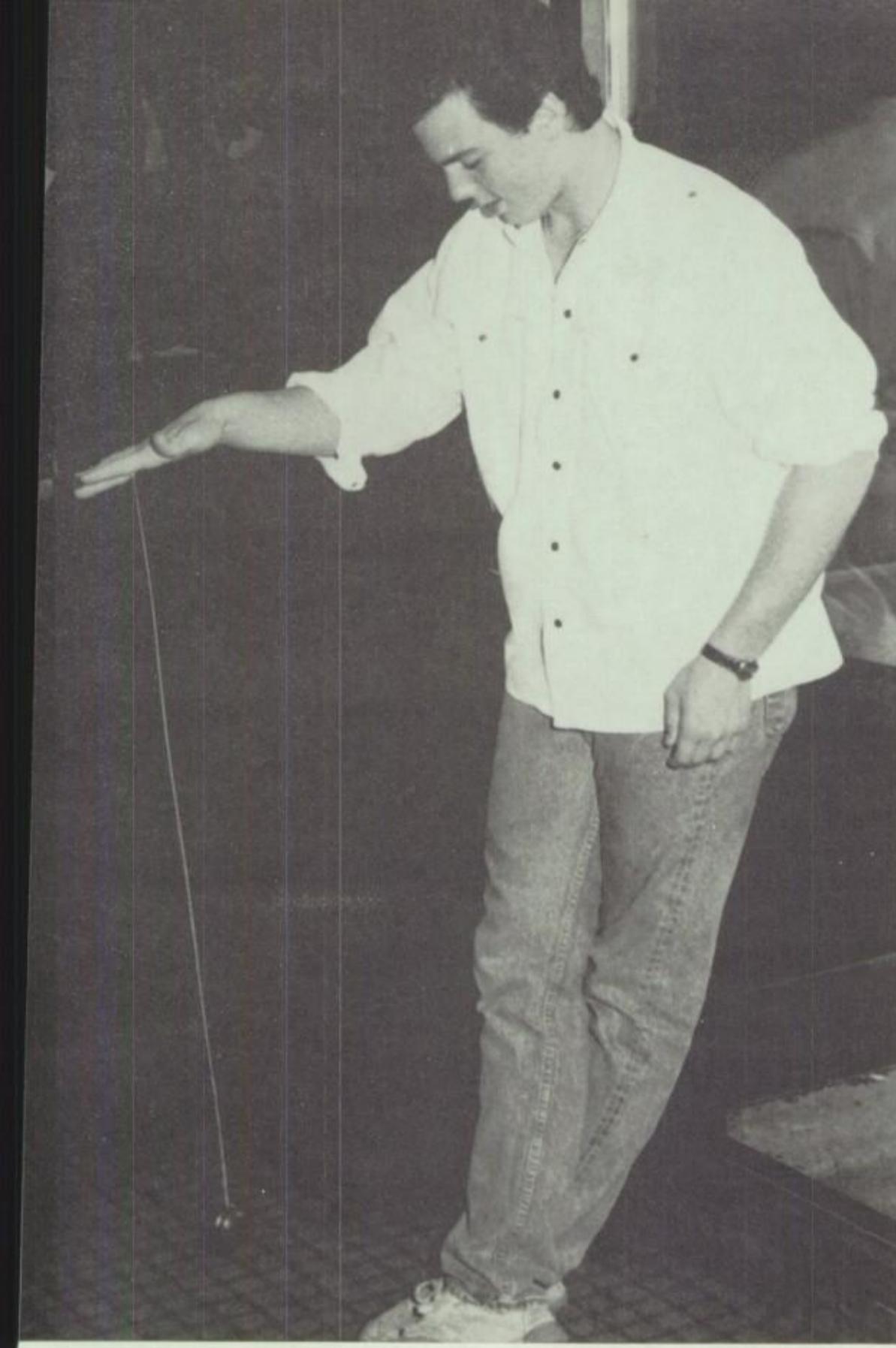


MARK JELFO BELIEVES that osmosis is the best way to study.

"**LOOK OUT** McDonalds and Burger King!" say Mark Glantz and Jodi Fisher.

AFTER A HARD day at school, Mark Binkofsky performs the death defying act of diving into a garbage can.





"LOOK MOM!" says Bobby Gildar as he shows off his wonderful talent for yo-yo's.

LORA KRULAK'S LOCKER displays Beachwood's most famous graduates.



"DON'T FORCE ME to eat this Missi!" says Jill Brown. "I promise to do your essay for you."

Fashion

Lora Krulak
—senior
—Loves pink paisley
—Goal: Zen Buddhist

Michael Kabat
—senior
—Thinks the "buttoned up" look is cool.
—Goal: Operator of largest U.S. harem.

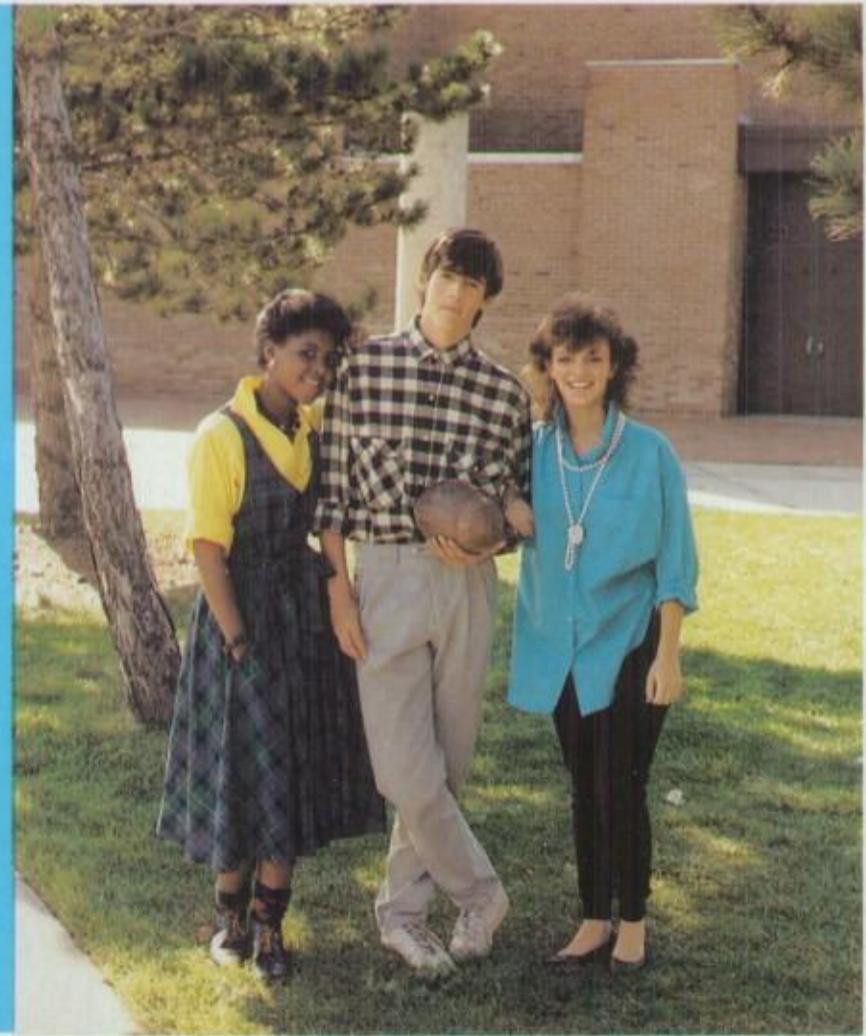
Lindsay Ison
—sophomore
—trend setter, get a look at her tails!
—Goal: Ambassador to Saudi Arabia.



Karen Beach
—senior
—Volleyball Queen
—Goal: Professor at Lafayette College, notice the preppy plaids.

Matt Frankel
—Junior
—midfielder turned quarterback
—Goal: GQ cover model

Dana Fisher
—senior
—professional shopper
—Goal: Chairman of the board of Ohio Bell.





Steve Schneider
—senior
—star soccer player
—Earth Science whiz
—Goal: California surfer, notice the blue "jams".

Lisa Sustin
—junior
—tennis lover
—likes wild flower prints
—Goal: marry rich

Typical B.H.S. student
—lives for weekends and summer
—into the newest and trendiest clothes
—Goal: graduation



TAKE THIS JOB AND . . .

Student: Mom, can I borrow some money?

Mother: Dear, I told you, you're not borrowing anymore money. I think you're old enough to go out and get a job.

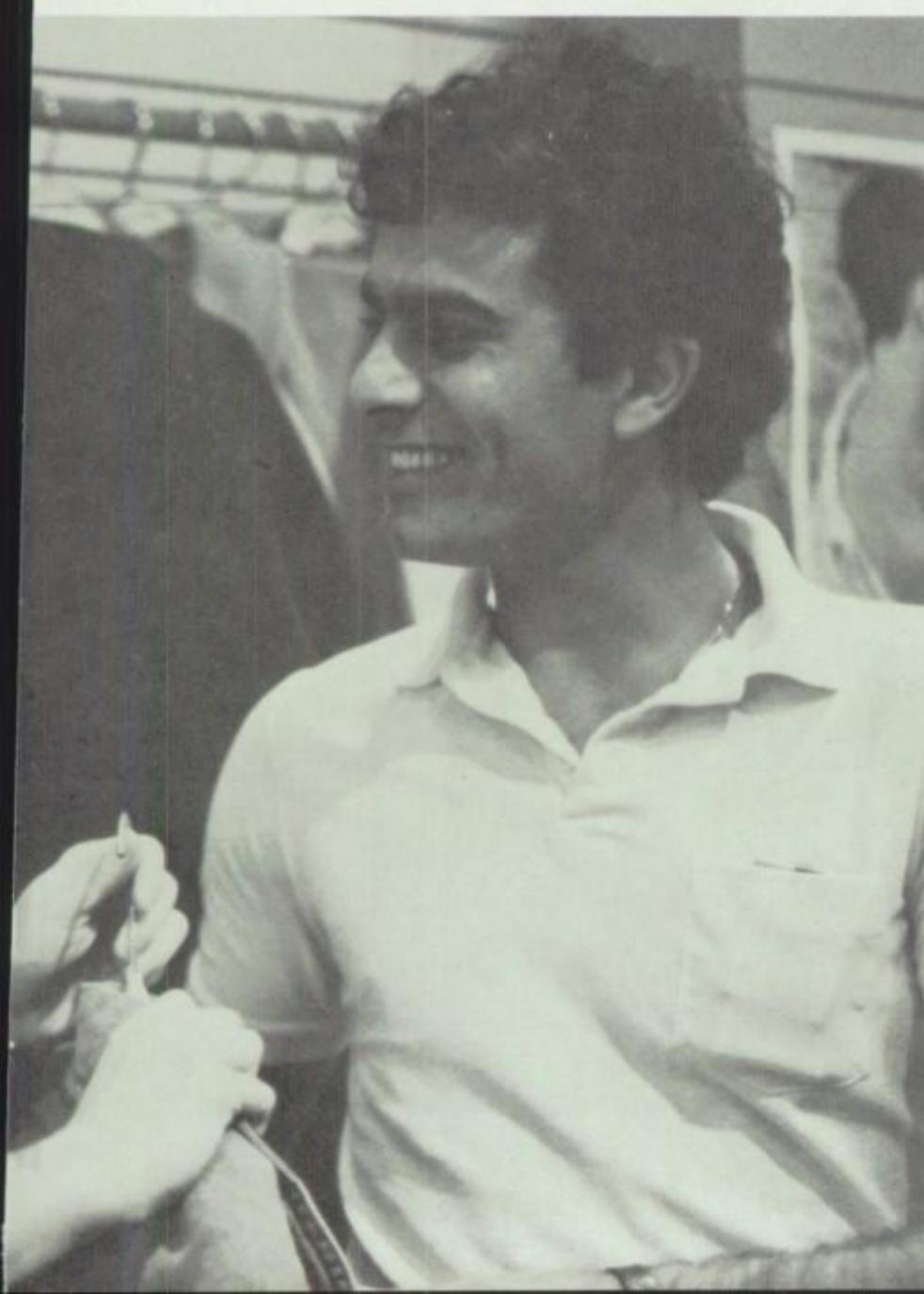
Student: But Mom, I don't wanna work!

Does this sound familiar to you? Of course it does. Every Beachwood student eventually reaches that depressing age when mom and dad will no longer give them their credit cards to go out and buy the trendiest new outfits Beachwood Place has to offer—that fateful moment when one must go out and seek employment. Although everyone dreaded those tedious applications and that frightening first interview, in the long run, there were many advantages. I mean, after all, the clothes stores gave 20-40% discounts to all their employees, and Baskin Robbins gave free ice-cream. "Well," Joe Student says, "Working is not so bad after all! I guess mother does know best."



"WILL THIS DAY ever end?" says Kelly Pressman during a hard day of work at McDonalds.

"I REALLY AM enjoying myself, honest guys!" says Dana Fisher while working at the French Oven.



LISA WEISMAN DREAMS of the day when she will manage all the Higbees' in the world.

FUTURE GQ MODEL Marc Glazer is Cricket West's best salesman.



POOR JULIE AMATO—she is caught sitting alone at Beachwood Place during her lunch period sipping a McDonalds Coke.



Corky & Lenny's

IT'S FRIDAY NIGHT. 11:30 P.M.
Where is everyone? At Corky and
Lenny's, of course!



PEOPLE & PLACES

Throughout the year, B.H.S. students spent a great deal of time at various hang-outs. Between the hours of 11:00 P.M. and 12:00 A.M., Corky and Lenny's Delicatessen was the number one place to go. It proved to be a gathering place for everyone to catch a bite to eat and discuss the great parties they went to that evening. Some other popular weekend spots were Coventry, Chagrin Falls, or the movies. During the week, students left school during

free periods and lunchtime and headed out to Burger King, McDonald's, or Beachwood Place to eat and discuss the latest school gossip. Students needing a relaxing evening were frequently seen at such quiet spots as Coventry's Arabica or believe it or not—the Beachwood Library!! All these popular hang-outs, plus many others, made up the usual social workout of 1985-86.

LITTLE SIBS, JOSH Borstein, Jimmy Blum, Cory Ferber, and Jonny Einhorn, wait on a park bench at Coventry for four cute girls to walk by.





No more acting - now we've got THE REAL THING

by Stuart Friedman

My first impression of Beachwood is that it has an outstanding school system with a community which is very supportive of its programs," said Dr. Robert J. Monson Jr., new superintendent of schools, in a recent interview with the Beachcomber.

Dr. Monson thinks the school board is at the forefront of educational thinking and is "more concerned with quality than anything else."

He said he was also impressed with the enthusiasm of the staff and students.

In August Dr. Monson signed a 33-month contract with the board effective Nov. 1. He is completing his duties in the interim as assistant superintendent for secondary education of the south Orange-Maplewood Schools in New Jersey. His salary will be \$65,000 the first year.

Dr. Monson said that between Nov. 1 and Jan. 1, he will be listening to students, teachers, parents, administrators and community members in informal, small group meetings. He also will sit in on some classes and will frequently be seen in the school buildings.

Then after the first of next year, he will focus his attention on curriculum and the way in which it is delivered.

Dr. Monson, 38, has spent the past four years in his present post in New Jersey where he has had responsibility for more than 3,200 students and staff alike. He was previously principal of Chapel Hill, N.C., High School, which has an enrollment of 1,300 students. From 1975 to 1978 he was an administrator at Mamaroneck, N.Y., High School, where he was responsible for more than 1,000 students and staff.

Now he is looking forward to his new challenge as administrator of a small district of 1,200 students. "There are advantages and disadvantages in a small system," he said. "On the positive side, people can get to know each other. It is easier to communicate with the community because you can do it on a face-to-face basis.

"However, you are restricted by what you can offer. You don't always have the necessary resources. There isn't always enough variety in the people and programs."

Yet, he considers Beachwood an atypical system.

"It has a lot more going for it than most other districts," he said. "The money this community puts into its system shows how much they care for it."

He stressed that there is always room for improvement.

"Beachwood has a great system, but I hope to bring it to the next level of educational excellence," he said.

The key to improvement, he believes, is working with teachers, students and administrators. He wants to be involved so as to be well-informed within the system.

Dr. Monson comes to Beachwood after a 17-month search to replace former superintendent, Dr. Bernard Weiss.

According to Michael Kleinman, the board solicited proposals from several search teams before hiring Harold Webb & Associates of Evanston, Ill. The team, which included a former superintendent and specialized in searches for school districts, had impressive credentials and a good understanding of the district, Kleinman said. And it was relatively inexpensive.

The firm received more than 100 applications which were narrowed to 16. Webb and his associate, Dr. Karl Plath, personally interviewed all 16, then whittled this number to six.

"The board took over from there," said Kleinman. "We made reference checks and credential checks. We interviewed all six finalists. We narrowed this down even further and the board unanimously chose Dr. Monson.

From this point, he continued, three board members went to New Jersey to talk to community members, staff, local newspaper persons and administrators.

"We all felt that Dr. Monson is capable of providing sound leadership for the district as an educational leader," said Kleinman.

Marvin Sicherman, Board president, echoed his statement.

"We were committed to find the best possible man for the job. Everyone was satisfied with the decision," Sicherman said.

—THE BEACHCOMBER—
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SILVER SUCCESS

1985, as most of you know, marked the 25th anniversary of Beachwood High School. Last year's Oculus exemplified this milestone by incorporating pictures, fads, and historical events from the past. This year's Oculus, while only including the four final anniversary months, recognized an event which occurred September 27 and 28 to celebrate the school's birthday. The festivities were none other than "Silver Success".

In honor of the celebration, a committee consisting of select students, faculty, and administrators, chose twelve Beachwood alumni who had made a mark somehow in the world. They were not necessarily financially successful but rather successful in aiding mankind.

These alumni came to the school Friday morning and attended a breakfast followed by an all school assembly. After the luncheon for the honoree's and their families, the alumni spoke individually about their careers. These sessions proved very worthwhile for most students. The careers ranged from a T.V. soap opera writer, a narcotics agent, and an environmentalist.

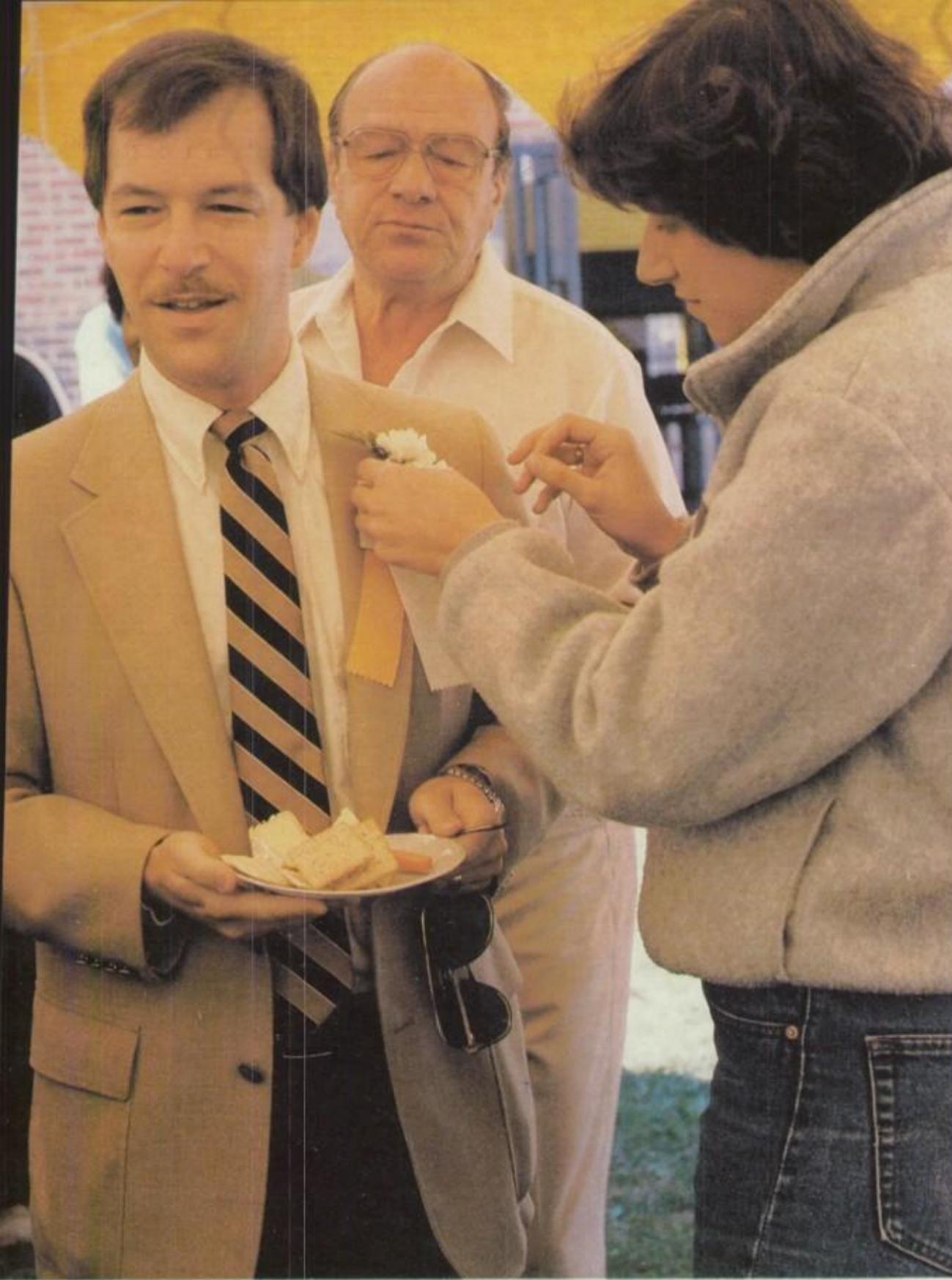
Then on Saturday, a reception tent was erected to honor the guests. Refreshments were served to the whole community. Afterwards, everyone sat back and enjoyed the Bison football game as Beachwood defeated Berkshire. It is hoped that this event will be repeated in future years, and that many more alumni will enter into the "Gallery of Success."



THE TWELVE HONOREES wait patiently for their turn to speak during the all-school assembly on Friday.

MR. WEAVER PRESENTS an award to Charles M. Berk, an honoree of the gallery of success.





ARNIE ROSENBERG IS forced to stop eating his cake in order to receive a carnation.

KARYN BEACH ESCORTS Dr. Jared L. Cohen across the field before the Bison football game.

BETSY GORDON AND Mark Glazer stuff their faces with the food provided under the community tent on Saturday morning.





WORKING OVERTIME

1. AFS: Go to spaghetti dinner.
2. BAND: Tune up sousaphone
3. ACADEMIC CHALLENGE: Practice the Sotsky finger method.
4. DEBATE: Practice the art of "sounding-like-you-know-what-you're-talking-about."
5. DRILL TEAM: Fluff pom-poms.
6. STUDENT COUNCIL: Bake cornbread with chocolate sprinkles for bake sales.
7. YEARBOOK: Sell ads, draw layouts, write copy, take pictures, crop pictures, write captions, type captions and copy, and write headlines—or Margie, Marla, and Darcy will find you—they know where you live.

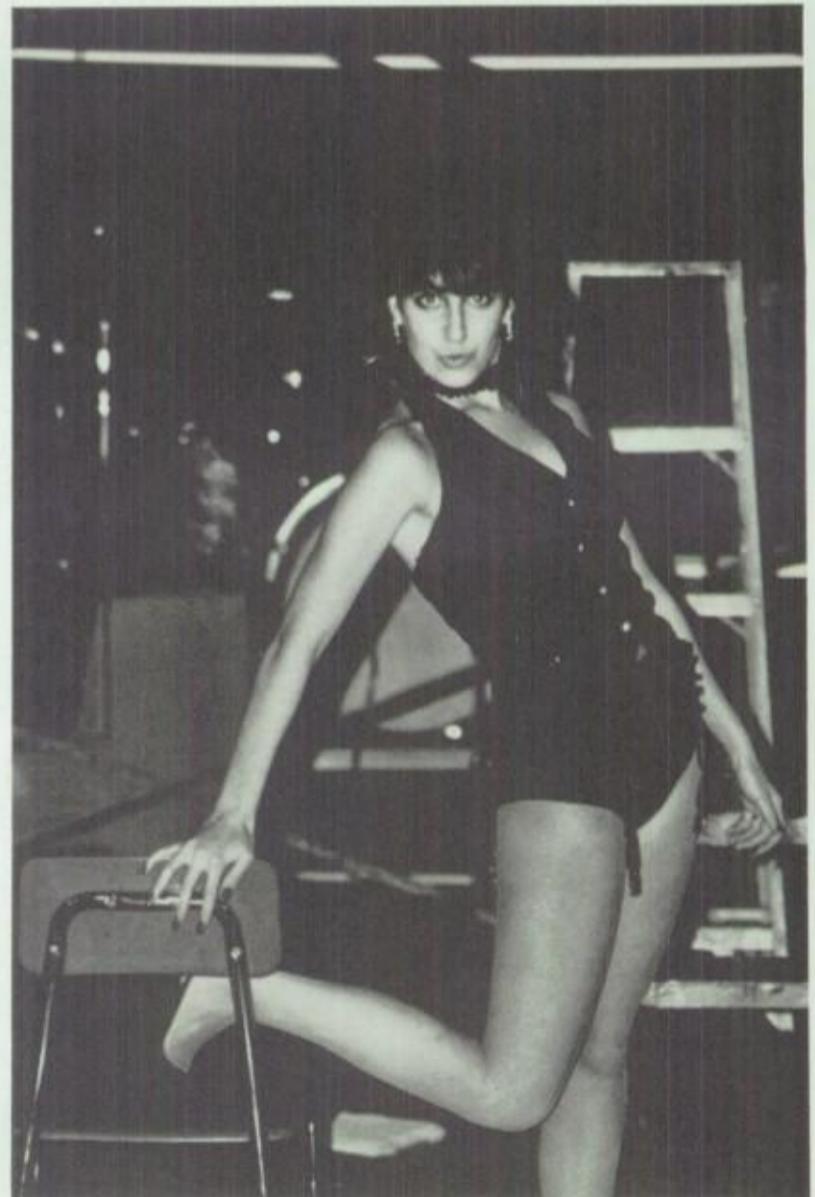




RON AND JON, the men behind closed doors.

JON GOLDSTEIN AND Shawn Fink rehearse their lines one last time before opening night.

TRACEY ROTH INSISTS that life really is a "Cabaret!"





ACTING ANIMATING AND AMUSING

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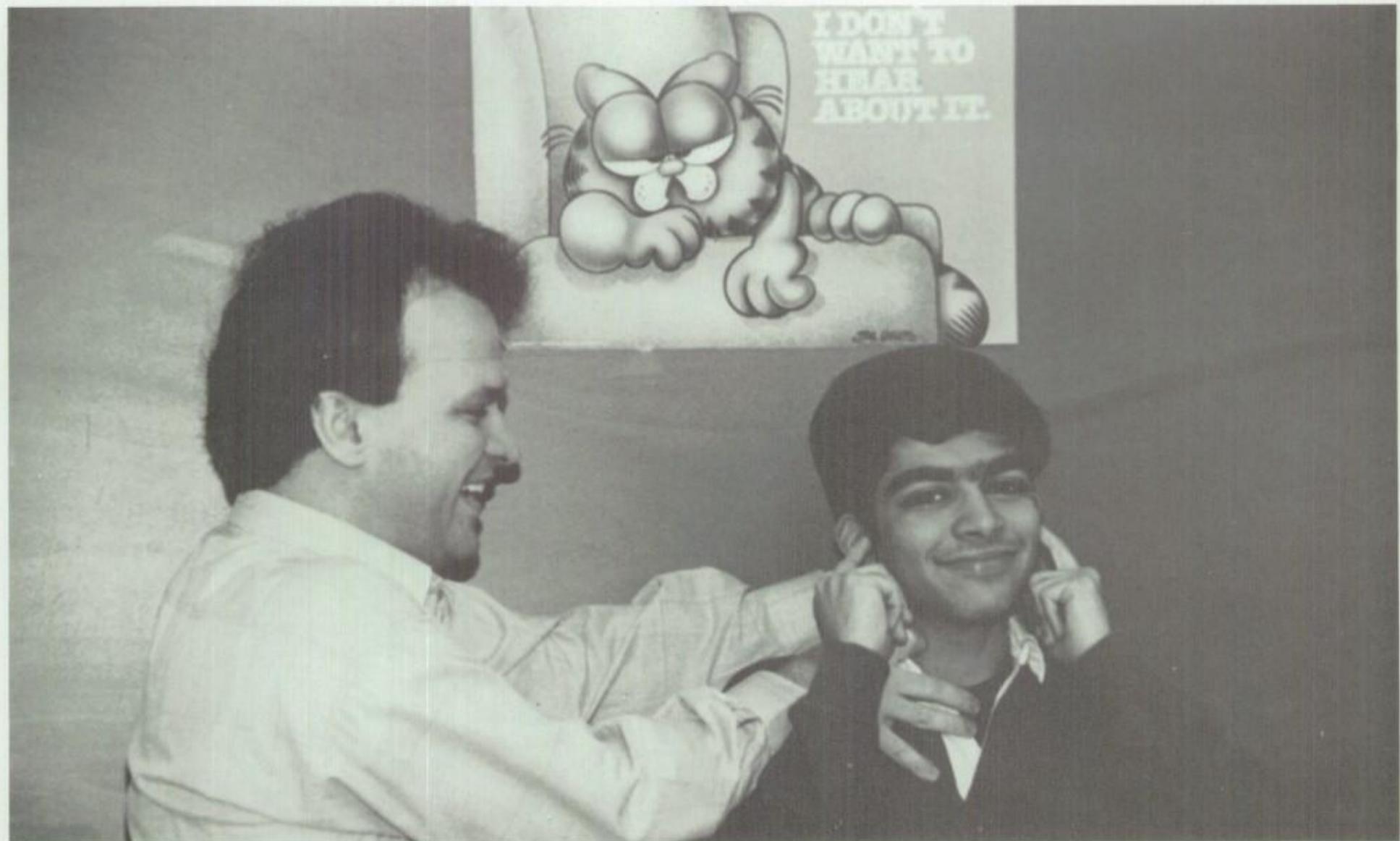
he Drama club was a very exciting club this year. Mrs. Phelps headed the club along with President Richie Weiss. To become a thespian one had to be actively involved in the school plays, and a certain amount of points were rewarding. In crediting the drama club, one mustn't forget the technical crew. Working at plays, concerts, and youth theaters, they provided the lighting, sound, and visual effects. The club's greatest accomplishment of the year was the intense play, **Cabaret**, directed by Michael and Harriet Libassi. The costumes were provided by Debbie Hanzl, and a group of professionals provided the sets. Much hard work was put into this production—hard work which was reflected in this play. Congratulations Drama Club on a successful year.



DRAMA. **Front:** Jill Fishkin, Marcy Waller, Ronna Horowitz, Howard West, Tracy Waller, Sara Bernstein, Dana Rossen, Robin Lockshire; **Row 2:** Carey Arnold, Stuart Friedman, Todd Sachs, Richie Weiss, Jason Jaffery, Jon Goldstein, Darci Cramer, Jennifer Wamsley, Marla Korenstein; **Back:** Lora Krulak, Sharon Abrams, Florence LeMaire, Hallie Magden, Mindy Hersh, Michael Frayman, Lani Bloom, Bonnie Gruber, Kristen Ferguson, Karen Sternheimer, Sharon Kravitz.

THESPIANS. **Front:** Todd Sachs, Marcy Waller, Sara Bernstein, Tracy Waller, Stuart Friedman, Jason Jaffery, Jon Goldstein, Richie Weiss, Carey Arnold; **Back:** Michael Frayman, Jon Schwartz.

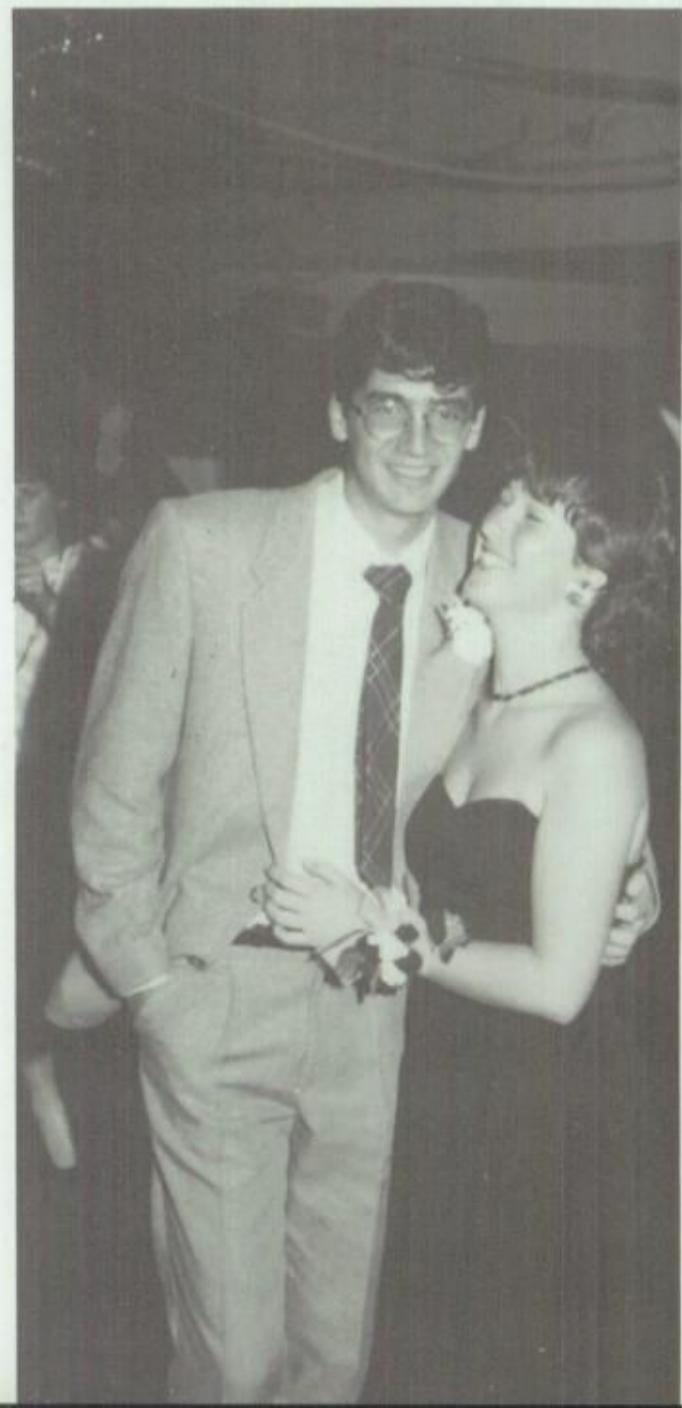
TECHNICAL CREW. **Bottom:** Eric Weisberg, Jon Schwartz, Michael Frayman; **Top:** Derek Atkins, Carey Arnold, Eric Marks.



A TYPICAL DAY in Calc 2000.

CHESS IS A game which utilizes MBP(maximum brain potential). Michael Kotton and Tom Javitch exercise their brains for upcoming matches.

"TONY! WE DON'T do those things in France!"





CHESS CLUB. **Front.** Gary Feldman, Leslie Appelbaum, Talenthia Cherry, Ted Chodock; **Back:** Mr. Waltrip, Gary Abbott, Alan Cooper, Eric Genuth, Tom Javitch, Brady Cohen, David Peterson.

COMPUTING CONNECTING AND COMPETING

A long time ago, in a humble suburb called Beachwood, a group of ten determined students embarked on planes of mathematics unknown to most mortals. Under the guidance of their beloved mentor, Alan Hanzl, the class accomplished many great things, among them a field trip to Mama Santa's restaurant and pizzeria. Todd Sachs was the MVP of the first semester, while David Saltzman, who was removed from the class in a bloody mid-year skirmish, was chosen Most Improved Player. Jon Jaffery was awarded special recognition as the teacher's pet. Ostensibly, these students were preparing for the B.C. form of the AP calc test, but really the class was just an excuse for non-stop parties, arrogance, and insults.

The new and improved AFS club took off with the help of new advisor, Debbie Hanzl. Monthly club meetings were held with the help of club officers Sara Bernstein, President; Lisa Barson, Vice President; and Jenna Wax, Secretary. They also planned several successful events including a beach party and a welcome party for this year's AFS students, Florence LeMaire from France and Antonio Paton from Spain.

This year's Chess Club was new and revised. The advisor was James Waltrip III, who organized the Greater Cleveland School Chess League. Without his help, this league would not have been possible. This year marks the way for a stable club for many years to come.

CALC 2000. **Front:** Michael Pollak, Marc Feldman, Al Hanzl, Jon Jaffery, Jon Kleinman; **Back:** Laura Schubach, Howard West, Vikram Tamaskar, David Saltzman, Todd Sachs.

AFS. **Front:** Antonio Paton, Florence LaMeire; **Row 2:** Sharon Kravitz, Allison Brooks, Lani Bloom, Sara Bernstein; **Back:** Howard West, Lisa Barson, Jenna Wax, Debbie Hanzl, Sara Evans, Robbie Lurie, Betsy Gordon; **Not Pictured:** Bonnie Gruber.

SPORTS EDITOR KRIS Rao works hard, as always, on his section.

THE WRITERS FOR the Introspect discuss how they can recruit more people to join their small yet talented staff.

BEACHCOMBER EDITORS STUART Friedman and June Weiler explain what they need for the next deadline to feature editor Lani Bloom.



CREATING COMPOSING AND CAPTURING



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his year's Beachcomber and Introspect staffs have succeeded in producing an outstanding newspaper and literary magazine. The Beachcomber has covered many controversial issues in the school as well as in the community. The editors that made the Beachcomber possible were Stuart Friedman and June Weiler. A lot of investigative reporting and hard work was put forth. The Introspect published student art work, poetry, and prose. It was the outlet for the creative side of the students. It consisted of a very small staff, but editor Laura Schubach helped lead it to its success.

BEACHCOMBER. **Front:** Karen Sternheimer, Karen Burk, Todd Stern, Halle Schaefer, Jenee McClain, Lindsay Ison; **Row 2:** Derek Atkins, Amy Elconin, Cindy Young, Richard Sloane, Alyson Spira, Mindy Miller, Jill Brenner; **Row 3:** Robbie Schwartz, Todd Siegel, Laura Kleinman, Jill Brown, Jamie Rosenberg, Jane Rothstein; **Row 4:** Gary Feldman, Sara Bernstein, Robbie Lurie, Sharon Kravitz, Debbie West, Joel Saltzman, Laura Golub, Carey Gordon; **Back:** Stuart Bassett, David Streem, Marc Wolfe, Jason Jaffery, Bobby Oppenheim, Eric Weisberg, Stephanie Rochon, Michael Bruder.

INTROSPECT. **Front:** Missy Marks, Darci Cramer, Dana Gaffin, Jon Goldhammer; **Row 2:** Ramandeep Mangat, Sandra Fried, Laura Schubach, Vikram Tamaskar, Mark Yosowitz; **Back:** Jennifer Wamsley, Stephanie Rochon, Monica Paley, advisor Mrs. Santaluccia, Telenthia Cherry.

BEACHCOMBER EDITORS. **Front:** Carey Arnold, Brian Chisling, Lora Krulak, Howard West, Jon Goldstein, Richie Weiss; **Row 2:** Jon Kleinman, Monica Paley, Stuart Friedman, June Weiler, Lani Bloom, Andy Levitt; **Back:** Jon Schwartz, Michael Frayman.

SARA BERNSTEIN EXPLAINS the ins and outs of Quill and Scroll to Antonio Paton.

SNOBALL KING JOHN Creel tries to persuade Stuart Friedman and Todd Sachs to get him into NHS.



APPLYING ADVANCING AND ACHIEVING



NHS. **Front:** David Sloane, Jon Kleinman; **Back:** Jon Jaffery, Sara Bernstein, Jon Ratner, Laura Schubach, Howard West, Lauri Jacobson, Mark Yosowitz, Stuart Friedman, Todd Sachs.

QUILL AND SCROLL. **Front:** Jon Kleinman, Stuart Friedman, Marc Glazer; **Row 2:** Sara Bernstein, Marla Borstein, Margie Einhorn, Howard West, Darcy Ferber; **Back:** Laura Schubach, Andy Levitt.

National Honor Society: Community, service, leadership, scholarship. According to NHS, every member must somehow exemplify these qualities. And that is what NHS is all about. It is a community activity, where each member does some sort of individual service for the good of the whole. The members are scholars and leaders, not only excelling in academics but also holding key positions in nearly every extra-curricular activity. The students are selected by teachers to be member of this organization. National Honor Society: combining four important qualities in recognizing the community's future leaders.

Another honorary group is Quill and Scroll. Members are chosen by the advisors of the newspaper, the literary magazine, and the yearbook. High staff position helps determine those eligible.

A SCRUFFY, UNSHAVEN Saul Tucker attempts to play saxaphone and march at the same time.



RICHIE WEISS AWAITS a signal from Lord Pap to tell him when to come in.

LOOK AT THE band stand proudly in their new uniforms.





MARCHING BAND. **Front:** Carey Arnold, Bernard Schubach, Becky Albery, Laura Schubach, Gary Feldman, Abby Bornstein, Stephanie Gottlob, Cheryl Lancz, Karen Sternheimer, Robin Lockshine, Zia Fuentes, Steve Orkin; **Row 2:** Jon Ratner, Jon Jaffery, Lisa Hardiman, Debbie Luxenberg, Brian Kravitz, David Saltzman, Jon Goldstein, Richie Weiss, Jason Jaffery, John Payton, Tracy Drogalus, Ivan Goldberg, Jeremy Marks; **Row 3:** Ron Papaleo, Letitia Lindsey, Josh Borstein, Alan Cooper, Dennis Lockshine, Michael Frayman, Scott Kleinman, David Streem, Todd Sachs, Matt Streem, Garrett Dowlen, Laura Kleinman, Laura Golub, Elena Kartalis; **Back:** Lisa Whitehead, Howard West, Chuck Amato, Joel Saltzman, Marc Wolfe, Allen Cohen, Gary Bedol, Ari Seaman, Saul Tucker, Jon Einhorn, Tammy Blau, Marla Borstein, Louise Gottlob, Madge Goathorn, Bari Berkens.

STAGE BAND. **Front:** Michael Frayman, Tammy Blau, Laura Kleinman, Eric H. Marks; **Row 2:** Allen Cohen, Scott Kleinman, Louise Gottlob, Ron Papaleo, Dennis Lockshine, Jon Ratner, Letitia Lindsey, Lisa Hardiman; **Back:** Richie Weiss, Jon Jaffery, Jon Goldstein, Jason Jaffery, Gary Bedol.

MARCHING MASTERING AND MARVELING

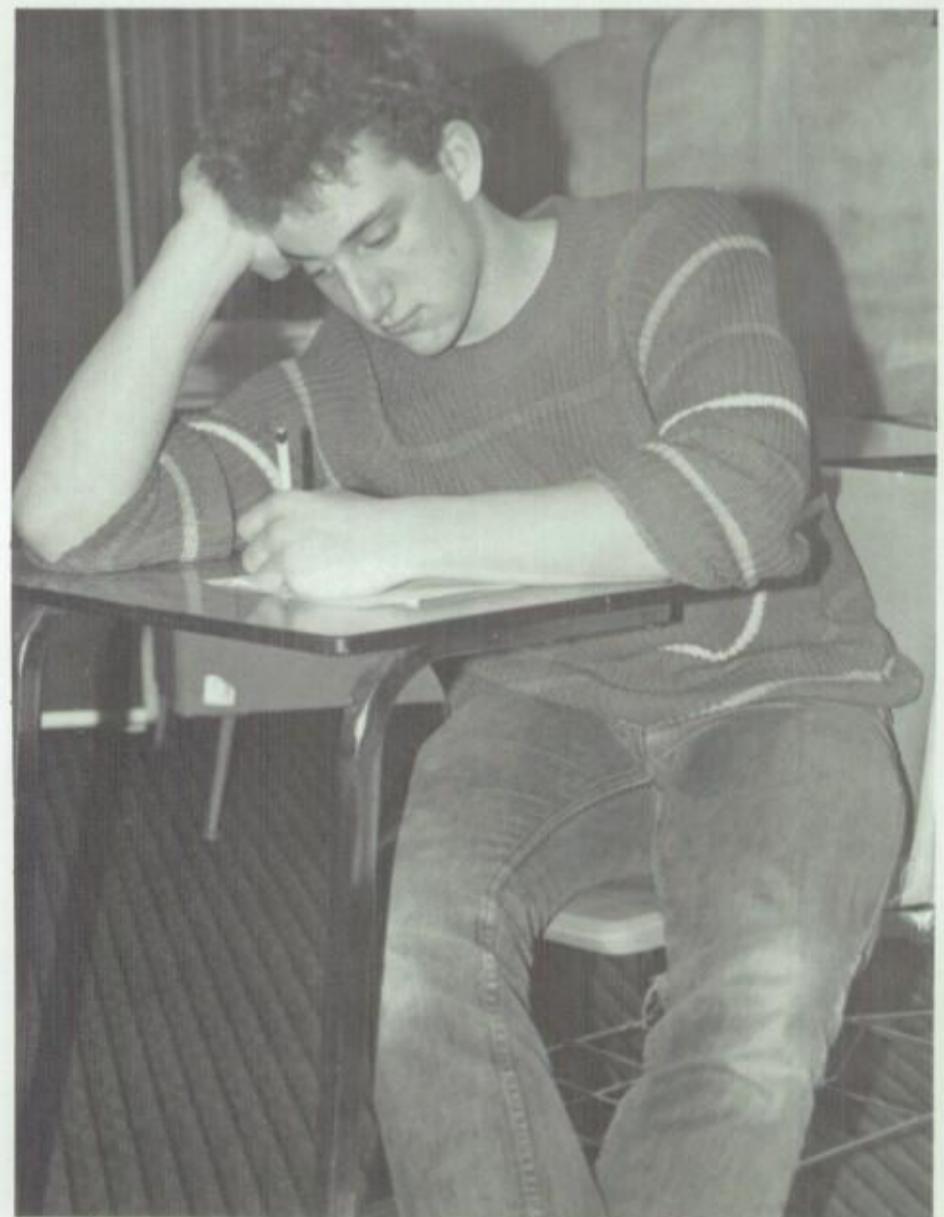
A winning football team, the greatest number of members in history, and new uniforms at Homecoming sparked the Beachwood High School Marching Band into a highly successful season. Led by band president Jon Jaffery and senior officers Louise Gottlob, Bari Berkens, Carey Arnold, David Saltzman, Marla Borstein, and Tammy Blau, the band captivated halftime audiences with dazzling maneuvers created by the director, Mr. Ron Papaleo. The band began its summer with a week long excursion to camp Conestoga in Minerva, Ohio, where newcomers learned the marching basics and everyone learned the first performance. The band worked hard on a nearly sixteen hour schedule with brief interludes of free time, and the discipline was reflected in the performances throughout the year. In all, it was the most successful band year in BHS history.

The stage band provided lively entertainment throughout the year at both school and city functions. They gave several concerts at the school and also performed at many school assemblies. In addition, the stage band entertained the public at both the Terminal Tower and the Home & Flower Show. As usual, the stage band, with a tradition of excellence, provided quality entertainment and enjoyment for all.



SINCE MR. STOSKY is hungry, Andy Levitt and Jon Ratner discuss their strategy for Academic Challenge with him over lunch.

MICHAEL FRAYMAN PREPARES for Academic Decathlon.





WHIZ QUIZ AND ACADEMIC CHALLENGE: Jon Kleinman, Jenny Wamsley, Mr. Sotsky, Andy Levitt, Kris Rao, and Jon Ratner.

ACADEMIC DECATHALON: **Front:** Karen Sternheimer, Cindy Young, and Laura Schubach; **Back:** Dennis Lockshine, Marc Wolfe, Michael Frayman, and David Streem.

THINKING THRIVING AND THRILLING

Five remarkably knowledgeable young people have elevated the Whiz Quiz and Academic Challenge to an unprecedented level of intellectual achievement. Driven by their motto "victory is Destiny," captain Kris Rao, along with Jon Ratner and Andy Levitt, moved ever forward toward their goal, receiving invaluable assistance from alternates Jon Kleinman and Jenny Wamsley, as well as advisor Gene Sotsky.

The studios of WEWS TV-5 were the arena as the team embarrassed challengers from Lumen Cordium and Brookside high schools, scoring four hundred points. Later, these intrepid warriors dared to confront Hathaway Brown on the WERE Whiz Quiz and emerged victorious by a score of 700-250 (the highest score to date during the season). This quasi-miraculous score qualified the team for the playoffs and scholarship competition.

Other mental pioneers ventured to Shaker Heights High School for the annual Academic Decathlon. The team, consisting of Marc Wolfe (alternate for the absent Howard West), Laura Scubach, Cindy Young, Dennis Lockshine, Phil Weiler, and Michael Frayman, as well as alternates Karen Sternheimer and David Streem, faced over thirty schools in several areas. As well as written tests in Math, English, Economics, the Arts, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences, each student was judged on a speech and a personal interview. The day culminated in the pressure-laden Super Quiz which puts the teams directly against one another. Beachwood's decathletes can be proud of their impressive performance against monstrously over prepared teams.



THE VARSITY SQUAD shows their undying spirit.



SOME FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS psych themselves before a game.

THE WALLER TWINS model the wet look.



CHEERING CHANTING AND CHARMING

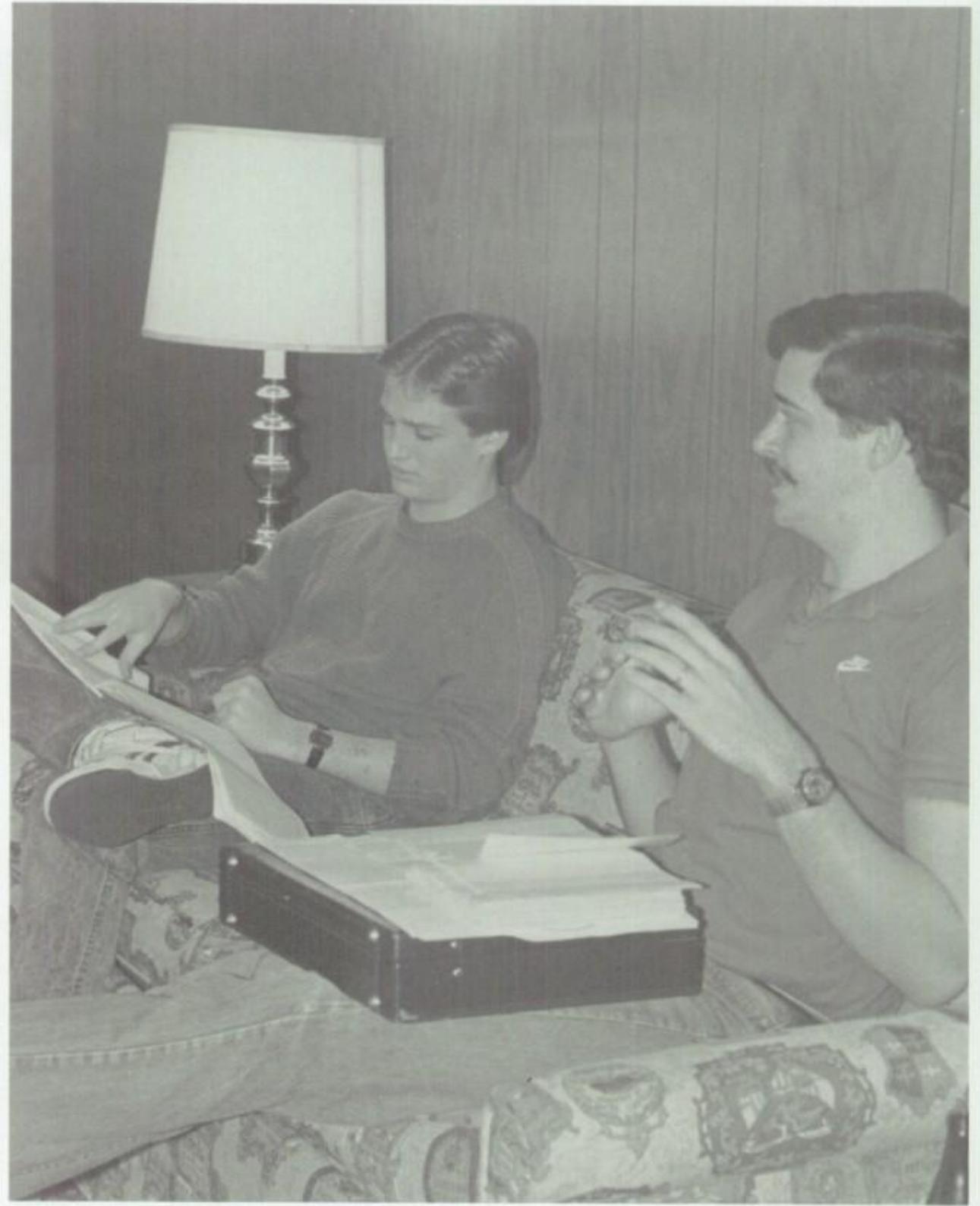
"B-I-S-O-N-S!" The chants of the Beachwood cheerleaders were a familiar sound at sporting events and pep assemblies. The Freshman squad advisor was Beverly Seman. The Junior Varsity squad was led by captains Ronna Horowitz and Lori Pollak and advisor Michelle Mouns. Captains Lisa Novack and Lauri Jacobson headed the Varsity squad with the help of advisor Donna Thompson. All the squads put in many hours of hard work to be the spiritual leaders of B.H.S. New to the Varsity Squad was male cheerleader Howard West. Being a newcomer to the world of spirit promotion, there were some difficulties in the beginning. However, problems were resolved and he became a familiar face to the crowd. The enthusiasm and charm of all the squads consistently raised the morale of all Bison fans.

VARSITY. **Bottom:** Tracy Waller, Lisa Weisman, Lisa Novack, Marcy Waller; **Row 2:** Hayley Weiss, Lani Bloom; **Top:** Lauri Jacobson.

JUNIOR VARSITY. **Front:** Missi Singer, Lori Pollak; **Row 2:** Tammy Dworken, Debby Weiss, Ronna Horowitz; **Back:** Shelia Goldman, Susie Dery, Jill Brown.

FRESHMEN. **Bottom:** Rachel Leiderman; **Row 2:** Shannon Ullman, Betsy Gordon, Jody Berk; **Top:** Marcy Herschman, Sara Evans, Melissa Lefkowitz.





BRIAN CHISLING RECEIVES advice from his debate coach before going to the state competition.

PRESIDENT MICHAEL BRUDER takes charge at the JCWA meeting so that all goes well at Georgetown.





JCWA. **Front:** Renee Schneider, Cindy Farkas, Jane Rothstein, June Weiler, Sharon Kravitz, Cindy Young, Karen Sternheimer, Dana Gaffin, Jenee McClain, Dionne Whitaker; **Row 2:** Oleg Zinchuk, Missy Marks, Laura Kleinman, Ellen Adelman, Frannie Jay, Matt Gurney, Jill Brenner, Mindy Miller, Bernard Schubach, Karyn Beach; **Row 3:** Louise Gottlob, Brian Chisling, Todd Siegel, Michael Bruder, Howard West, Richie Sloane, Steve Kleinman, Mark Wolfe, Joel Saltzman; **Row 4:** Marc Lefkowitz, David Brodsky, David Dvorin, Jennifer Wamsley, Jeff Kammer, Laura Golub, Vikram Tamaskar, Jason Schneider, Laura Schubach, Ivan Goldberg, Michael Frayman, Craig Appelbaum, Bobby Oppenheim, Antonio Paton, Garreth Dowlen; **Back:** Andy Katz, Gary Feldman, Mark Feldman, Todd Sachs, Andy Levitt, Jon Kleinman, Richie Weiss, Todd Stern, Robbie Lurie, David Streem.

FORENSICS. **Front:** Sharon Kravitz, Cindy Young, Tracy Waller, Todd Siegel, David Dvorin, Monica Paley, Missy Marks; **Row 2:** Karen Sternheimer, Laura Schubach, Gary Feldman, David Sloane **Back:** Sara Bernstein, Todd Sachs, Marcy Waller, Andy Levitt, Brian Chisling, Mark Feldman, Vikram Tamaskar, Aaron Greenwald.

DECLARING DEBATING AND DECIDING

This year Beachwood had the most delegates that ever participated in the Junior Council on World Affairs. Headed again by Gail Brewster and president Michael Bruder, the club continued its winning streak, impressing the country at the National Convention in Washington D.C., where Beachwood delegates represented Italy and Venezuela. Earlier in the fall, Beachwood captured a best delegation award as well as an honorable mention at the Dayton University Conference and an honorable mention at the Ganon University Conference. The JCWA team proved its superior ability once again during the 1985-1986 school year.

This year's debate team proved to be successful again, as it qualified for the state tournament. The club was headed by advisor Chris Miller and president Andy Levitt. The group was the most well-rounded ever, consisting of participants in two man debate, four man debate, extemperaneous speaking, duet acting, and oral interpretation.

CAPTAIN KATHY KLEIN and co-captain Darcy Cramer twirl their way into the hearts of the audience.

THE PRECISION DRILL team performs at a pep assembly.



JACKIE FRIEDMAN FLASHES a drill team smile for the camera.



PRACTICING PERFORMING AND PLEASING

The drill team and majorettes marched their way through yet another season. The drill team consisted of ten new members and five old. This was a large obstacle the girls had to overcome through the year. Captain Mindy Hersh led the team to success at the Kenston Drill Team Competition. The Bisonettes received two first place trophies. The majorettes condensed their team to just three people: Kathy Klein, the captain, Darci Cramer, the co-captain; and Renee Smith, the twirler. They were seen performing at the football games along with the drill team and marching band.



DRILL TEAM. **Front:** Ellen Adelman, Jackie Friedman, Hayley Katz, Mindy Hersh, Marne Levy, Allison Cramer; **Back:** Julie Amato, Stephanie Siegel, Leslie Bard, Jen Saltsburg, Cindy Young, Audrey Portman, Karen Burk, Renee Strong, Jodi Fisher.

MAJORETTES. Rene Smith, Kathy Klein, Darci Cramer



SENIORS SARA BERNSTEIN and Marcy Waller smile during their toughest class of the day.

THE VOCAL ENSEMBLE flips through their folders to find a good song.

DEBBIE WEST PRACTICES diligently for the Golddiggers upcoming performance.





GOLDDIGGERS. **Front:** Sharon Friedman, Marcy Waller; **Row 2:** Tracy Waller, Debbie West, Mindy Hersh; **Back:** Sara Bernstein. Not pictured: Jenna Wax.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE. **Front:** Jill Fishkin, Telenthia Cherry; **Back:** Stephanie Binder, Sherrie Cutler, B.J. Linnert, Nicole Gates, Danielle Roberts.

SINGING SWAYING AND SPARKLING

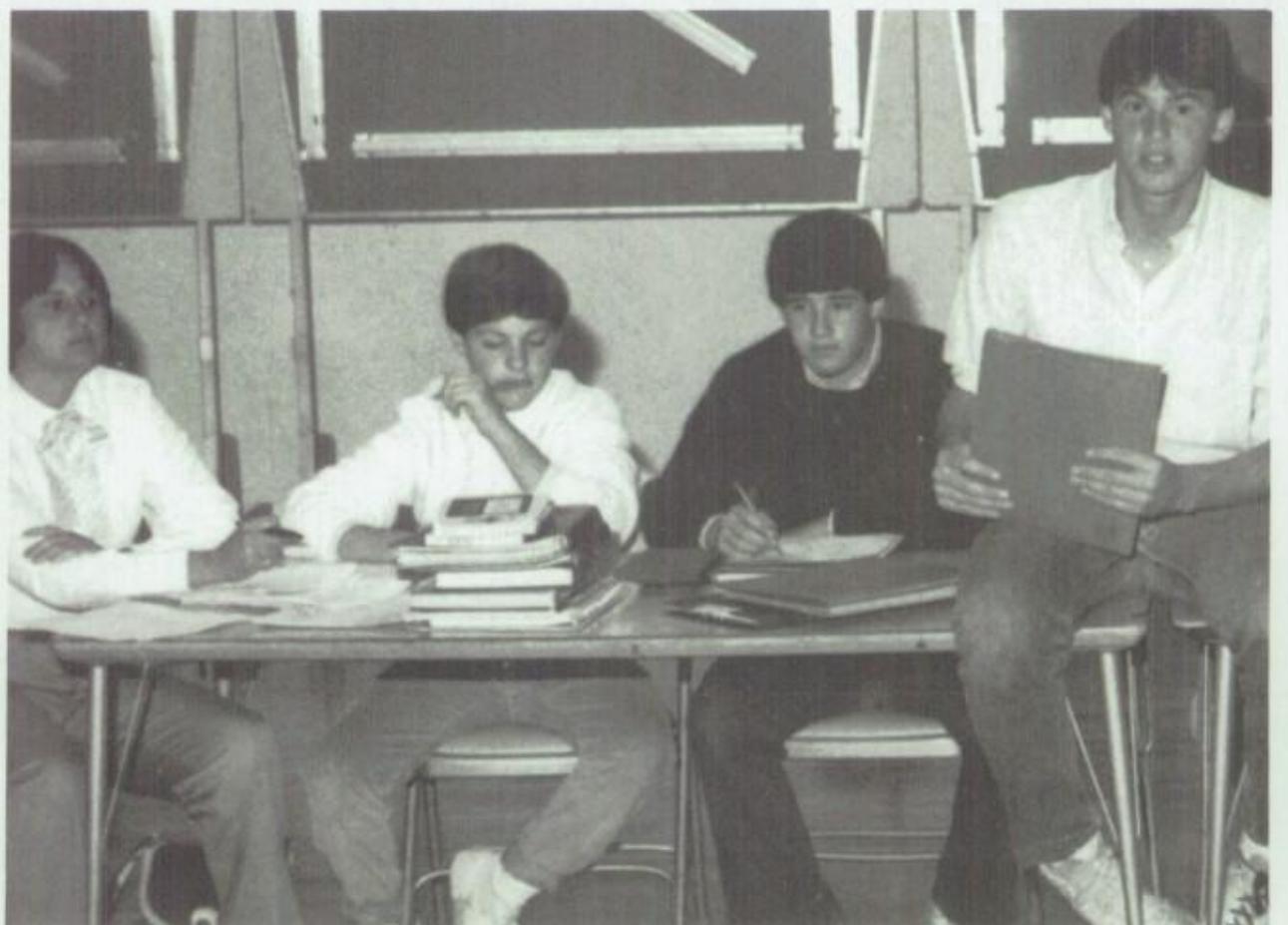
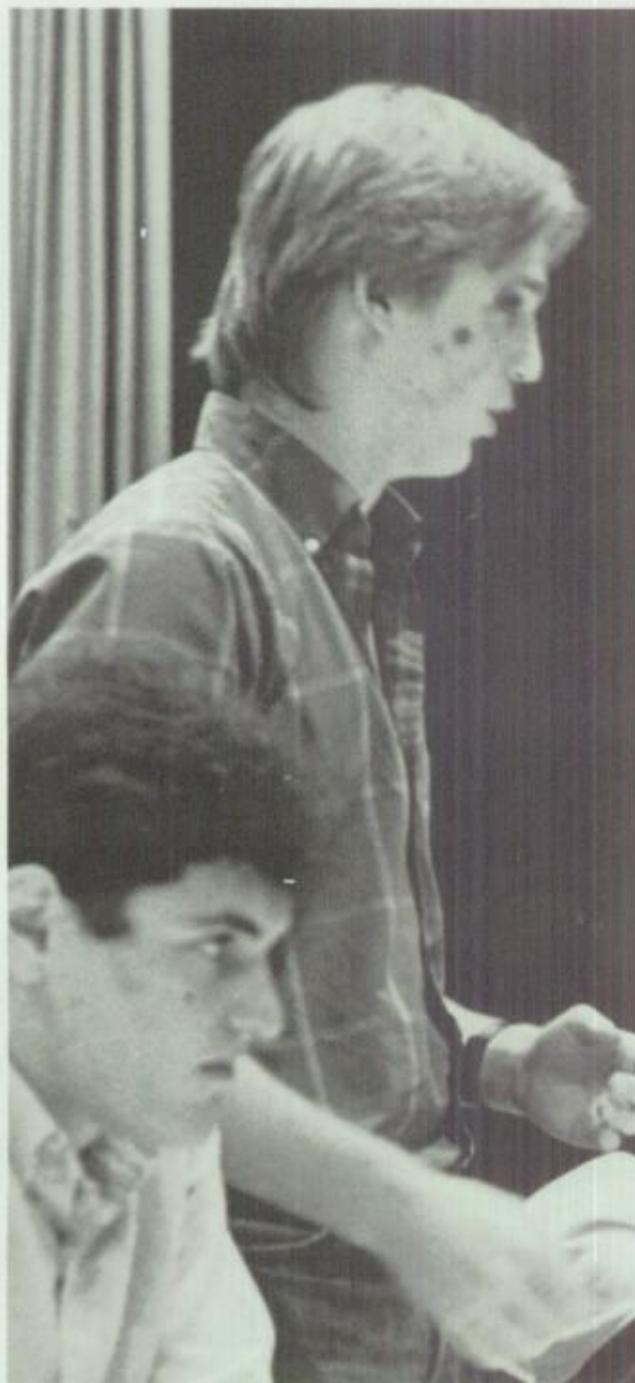
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hey're back! After a brief absence from the BHS curriculum the Golddiggers are back and here to stay. They are directed by music teacher Jill Phelps and dance teacher Ida Porris. The group is easily recognized by their sporty sweat outfit and tennis shoes. Songs range from ballads to upbeat dance tunes. This year the Golddiggers could be seen performing with the stage band or at various luncheons and nursing homes. Another small but important part of BHS is the vocal ensemble. This group is also directed by Jill Phelps. They practiced hard everyday during school to prepare for their performances with the concert band.

STUART FRIEDMAN AND Jon Kleinman work hard for a change.

BRIAN CHISLING SHOWS what he's made of while Todd Siegel observes.

THE VOICE OF Mark Yosowitz hypnotizes members of the executive board.



REACTING REASONING AND RELATING

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he 1985-1986 student council was characterized by great diversity. The members of the council were eager to express their great variety of opinions and aggressively questioned traditional policies. The meetings were noted for their long heated discussions which often caused them to run overtime or adjourn before the agenda had been finished. Debates ranged from the student council overnight to parliamentary procedure. Two important new policies were originated: the total communication program was given representation in the council, and a committee against drunk driving was established within the council. On the lighter side, the council organized two very successful formals and several successful Friday night dances. They also held an enthusiastic spirit week in February which was more academically oriented than usual. Overall, the divergence within the council did not inhibit their success; instead, it enhanced it by forcing the council to question old traditions and start some new ones of their own.

EXECUTIVE BOARD. **Front:** Howard West, Mark Yosowitz, Bobby Oppenheim; **Back:** Lani Bloom, Richard Sloane.

REPRESENTATIVES. **Front:** Darcy Ferber, Steve Kleinman, Halle Schaefer; **Row 2:** David Brodsky, Joel Saltzman, Amy Elconin, Betsy Gordon, Marc Glazer; **Back:** Tracy O'Donnell, Kathy Opatrny, Debbie Weiss, Allen Cohen.

CHAIRPEOPLE. **Front:** Halle Schaefer, Tracy Waller, Amy Elconin, Steve Kleinman; **Row 2:** Stuart Friedman, Carey Arnold, Jon Jaffery, Darcy Ferber; **Back:** Dana Fisher, Todd Sachs, Annie Graham, Marc Glazer, Lauri Jacobson.



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



OCULUS. Front: Julie Grossman, Florence LeMaire, Sharon Abrams, Tammy Blau, Amy Weitzner, Hallie Rubin, Marla Korenstein, Renee Schneider, Susan Burke; Row 2: Jason Schneider, Michelle Kitay, Becky Vasquez, Amy Elconin, Lisa Sustin, Lisa Novack, Cory Ferber, Dana Rossen, Melanie Rosenberg, Lindsay Ison; Row 3: Derek Atkins, Cindy Young, Karen Sternheimer, Debbie West, Aiyqon Spira, Jensee McClain, Dionne Whitaker, Deshawn Whitaker, Darcie Cramer, Tami Arnold, Ramandeep Mangat, Kim Sherman, Lisa Kulberg, Debbie Luxenberg; Back: Rachel November, Lisa Brodsky, Marci Levine, Saul Tucker, Carey Arnold, Todd Stern, Eric R. Marks, Robbie Luria, Bobby Oppenheim, Bobby Melster, Steve Sistrunk.

- 1,2,3— Margie Einhorn, Marla Borstein, Darcy Ferber: Why are these clowns running the yearbook???
- 4— Michael Frayman: He thinks he's in California.
- 5— Halle Schaefer: She thinks she's Michelle Grossman.
- 6— Sara Bernstein: Is it backwards day?
- 7— Lani Bloom: She thinks life is a Cabaret—**always**.
- 8— Frannie Jaye: She ran out of mousse.
- 9— Karen Burk: She's wearing pink pajamas.
- 10— Lisa Weisman: She's wearing Mindy's clothes.
- 11— Mindy Hersh: She's wearing Lisa's clothes.
- 12— Bonnie Gruber: Her underpants are inside-out.
- 13— Michelle Grossman: She thinks she's Halle Schaefer.
- 14— Howard West: He thinks he's a cowboy.
- 15— Annie Graham: She thinks her sunglasses match her hat.
- 16— Karen Burke: She has an arrow going through her head.
- 17— Cory Ferber: He thinks he's a member of Duran Duran.
- 18— Leslie Applebaum: She forgot to shave her face.
- 19— Darlene Gruber: She's smiling when she has a toothache.
- 20— Mr. Schulte (Hank)—He's in a picture instead of taking it.

Laura Golub, Cindy Farkas, Michael Bruder, and Dana Fisher refused to pose for this childish picture.

**BHS OCULUS.
YOU'RE LOOKING
AT IT**

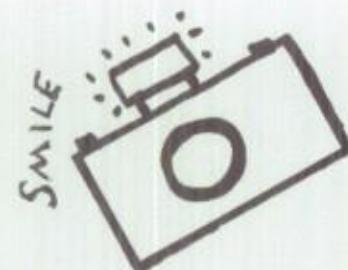
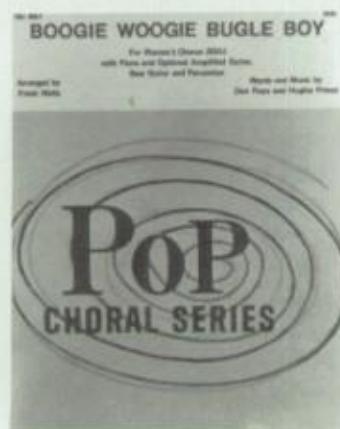
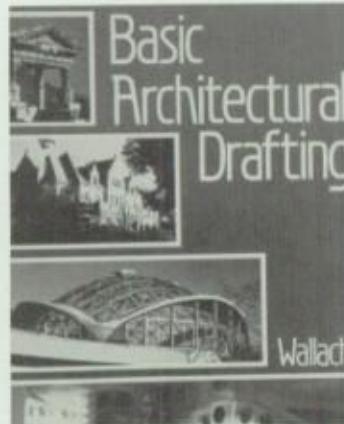
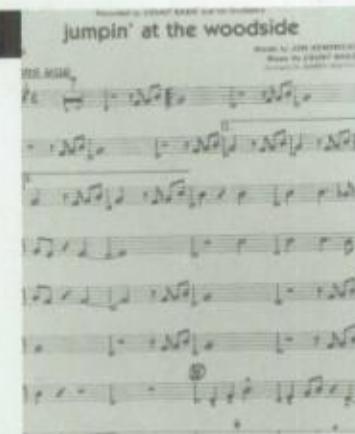


MENTAL WORKOUT

1. **ENGLISH LITERATURE:** Take 30 pages of notes on the 20 page introduction to the Romantic Age.
2. **A.P. CALCULUS:** Buy some No-Doz; you're going to be up all night cramming for the derivative test.
3. **PSYCHOLOGY:** Analyze your best friend's fantasies in Freudian terms.
4. **EARTH SCIENCE:** Watch another movie about Halley's Comet.
5. **HEALTH:** Ask recessa Annie how she's feeling.
6. **AMERICAN LITERATURE:** Get the cliffs to Scarlet Letter; you know you'll never read it.
7. **A.P. AMERICAN HISTORY:** Read 50 pages in Degler, 20 pages in Bailey brown, and 40 pages in Hofstadter.
8. **FRESHMAN P.E.:** Get to bed early; you need your strength to run the mile to-morrow.
9. **MUSIC THEORY:** Compose a piece using two appoggiaturas, one suspension, and two anticipations.

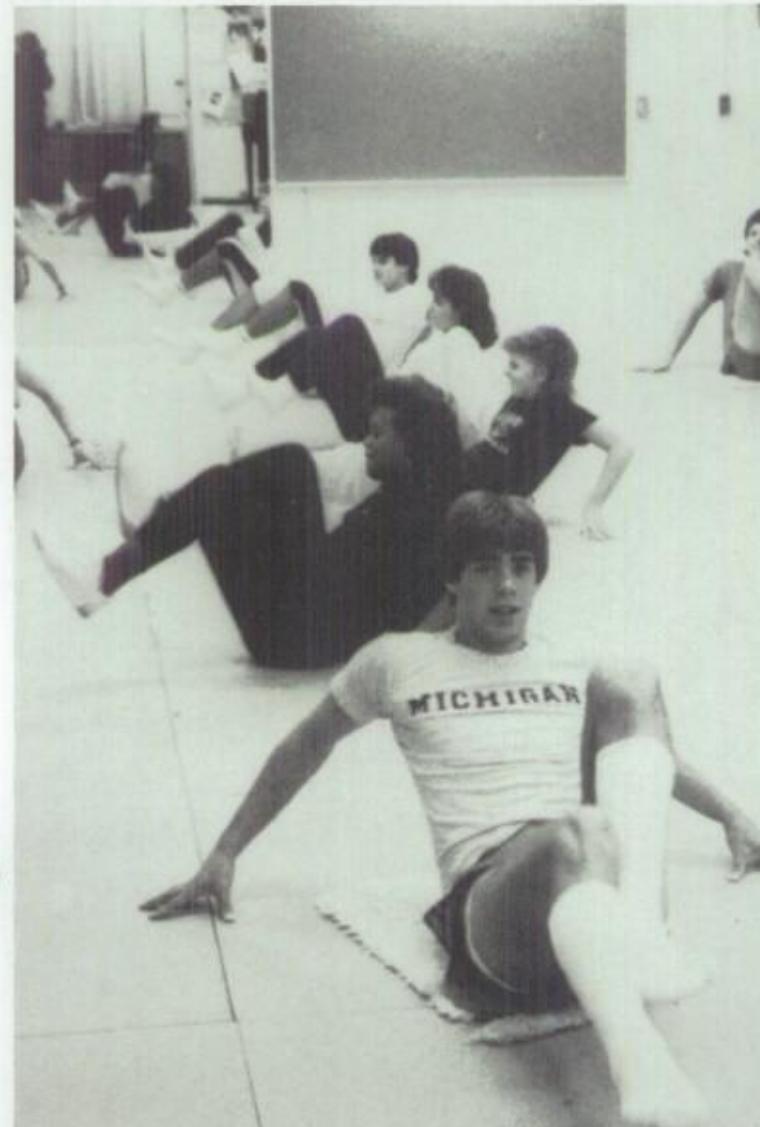


ACADEMIA



FOR MARLA AND JOSH Borstein, music runs in the family.

RANDY ZEEFE ASKS his dance fitness class, "If I'm doing the bicycle, how come I'm not getting anywhere?"



GET WITH THE PROGRAM

Cast of Characters

Actors Drama Class
Singers Vocal Ensemble, Golddiggers
Dancers Dance Ensemble, Dance Fitness

Music written by: Music Theory

Music performed by: Concert Band, Stage Band

Costumes created by: Sewing I, II

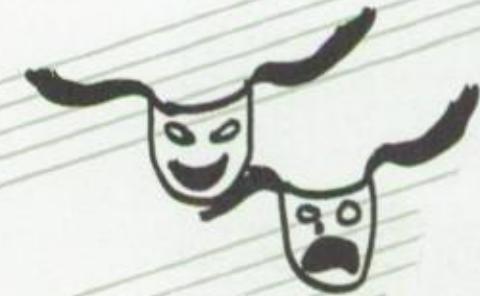
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Backdrop by: Art I, II, III, AP

Props by: Woodworking, Ceramics

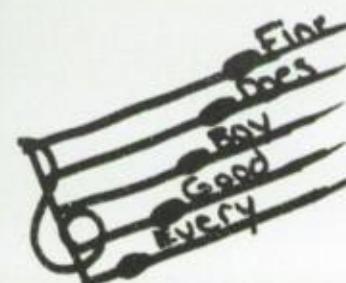
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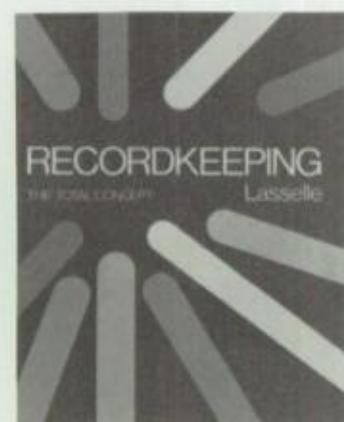
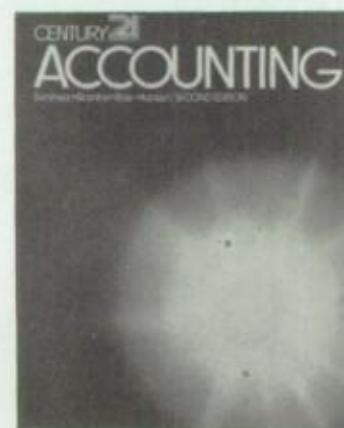
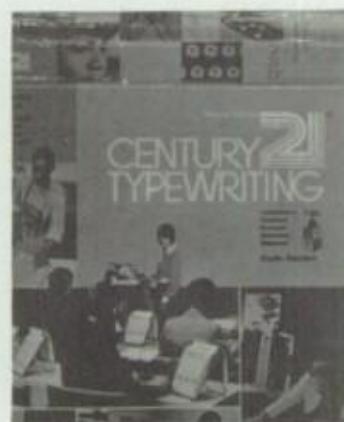
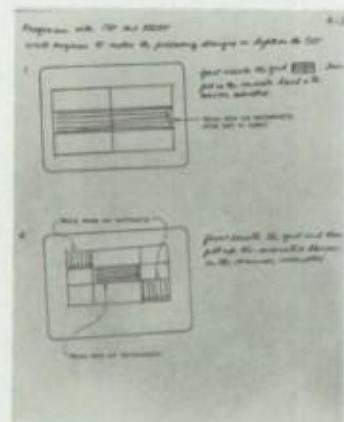
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WHOEVER SAID A woman's place is in the kitchen?

"NO ARI, THE assignment was to draw a brick, not a flower" "But Mr. Scott, I did!"



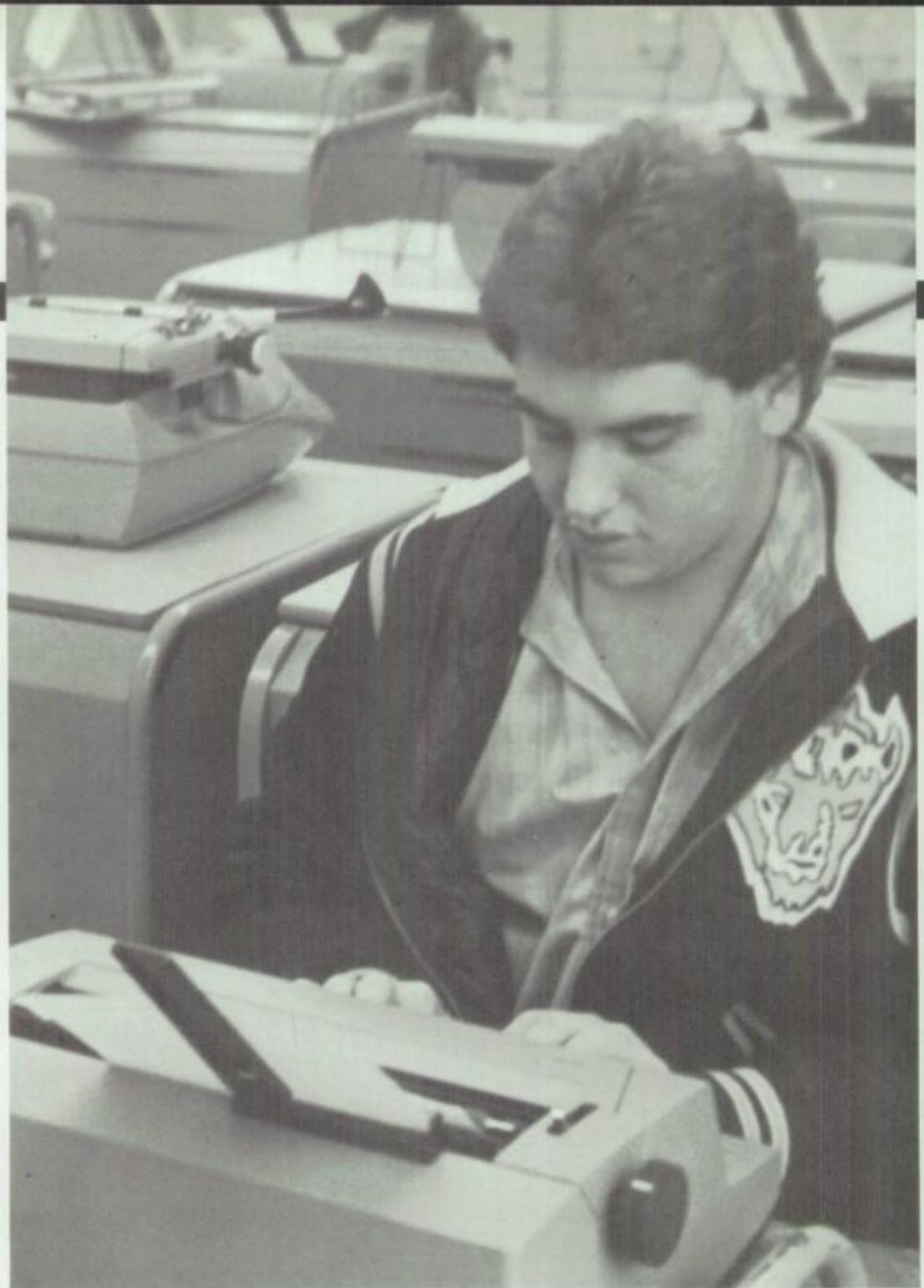


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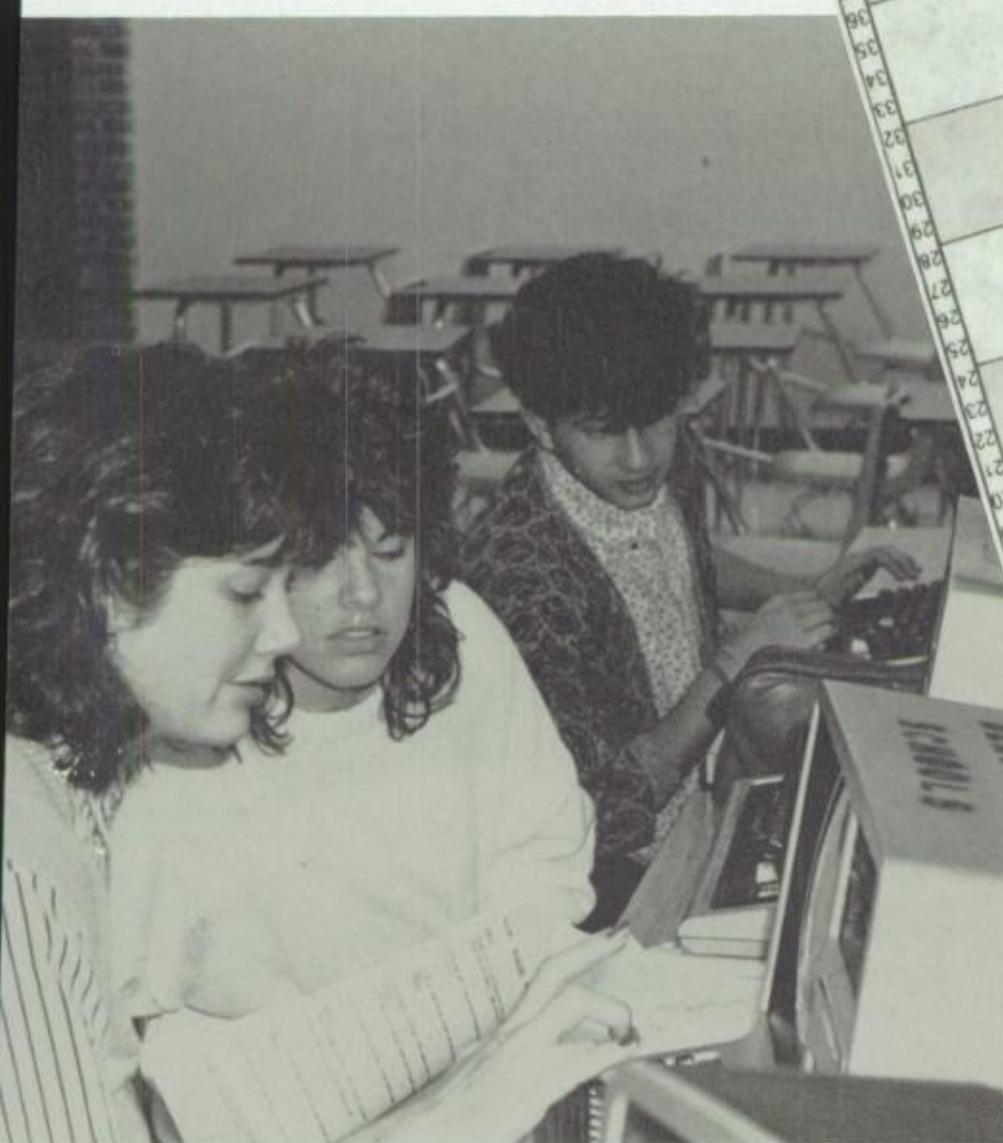
BRIAN SILVER SNEAKS a
forbidden glance at the
typing keys while no one is
looking.

THE ONLY NOISE ever
heard in the silent 700
hallway is the rhythmic
clinking of the typewriters.



GETTING KEYED UP

To err is human,
to really foul up
takes a computer!



LIZ GANTOS AND Michelle Peltz know that the only way to program a computer is through teamwork.

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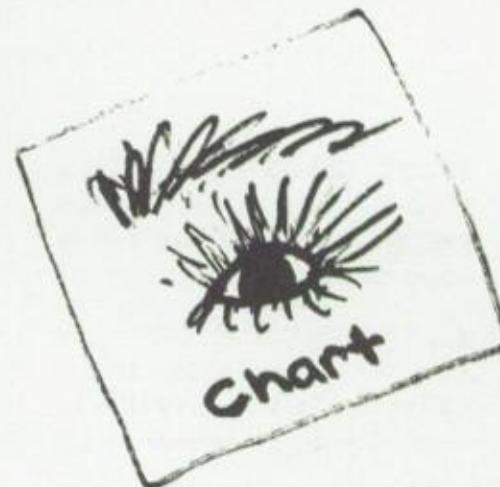
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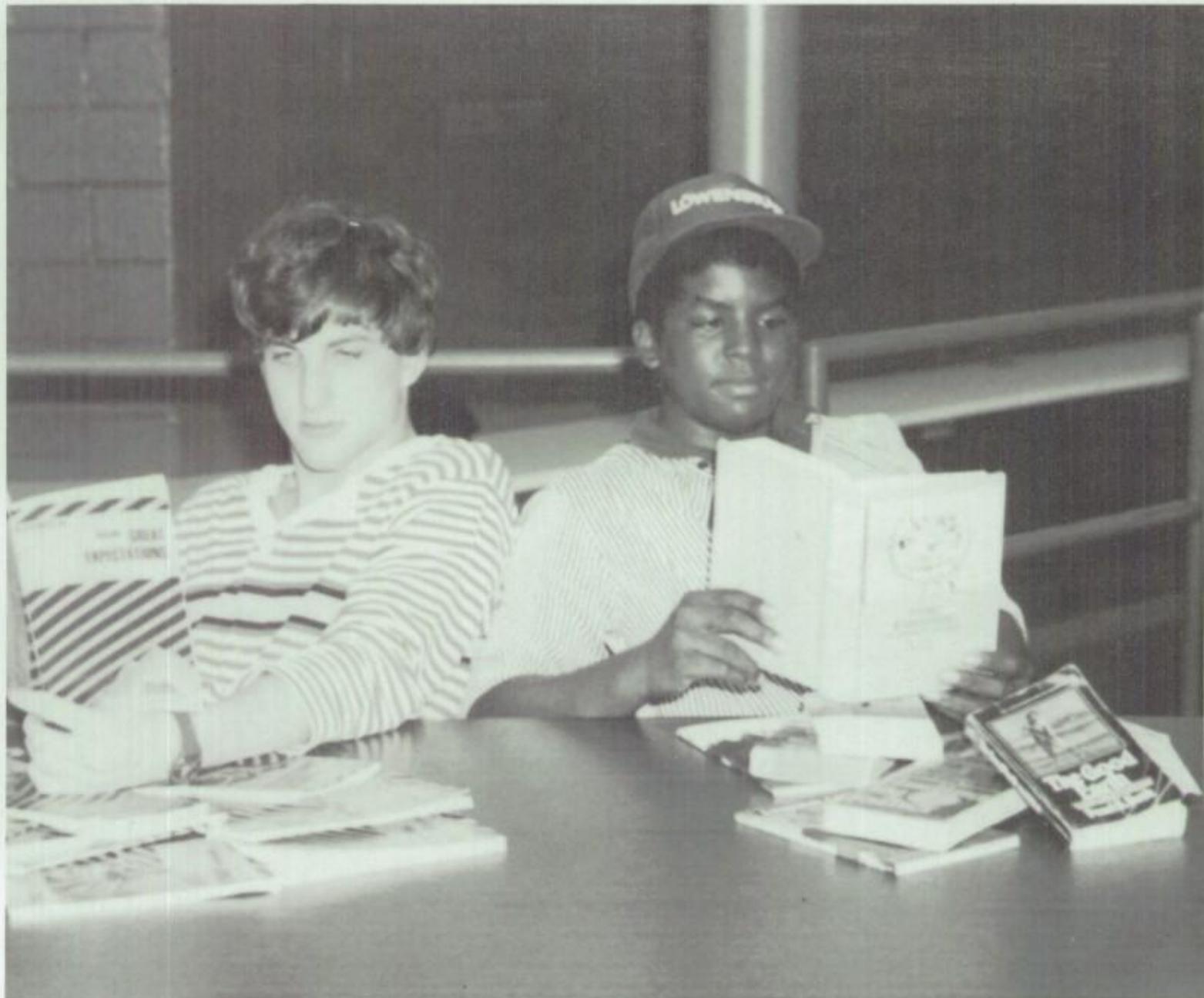
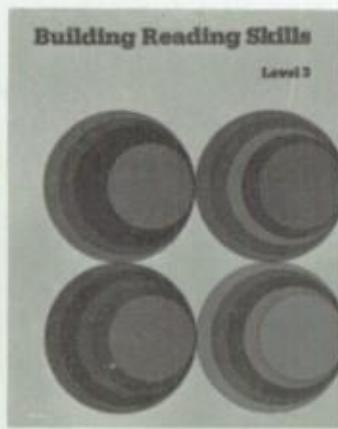
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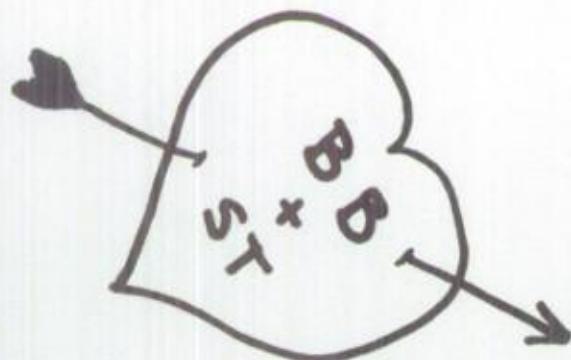


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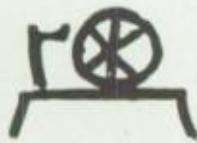


IF THE TEACHERS only knew ...

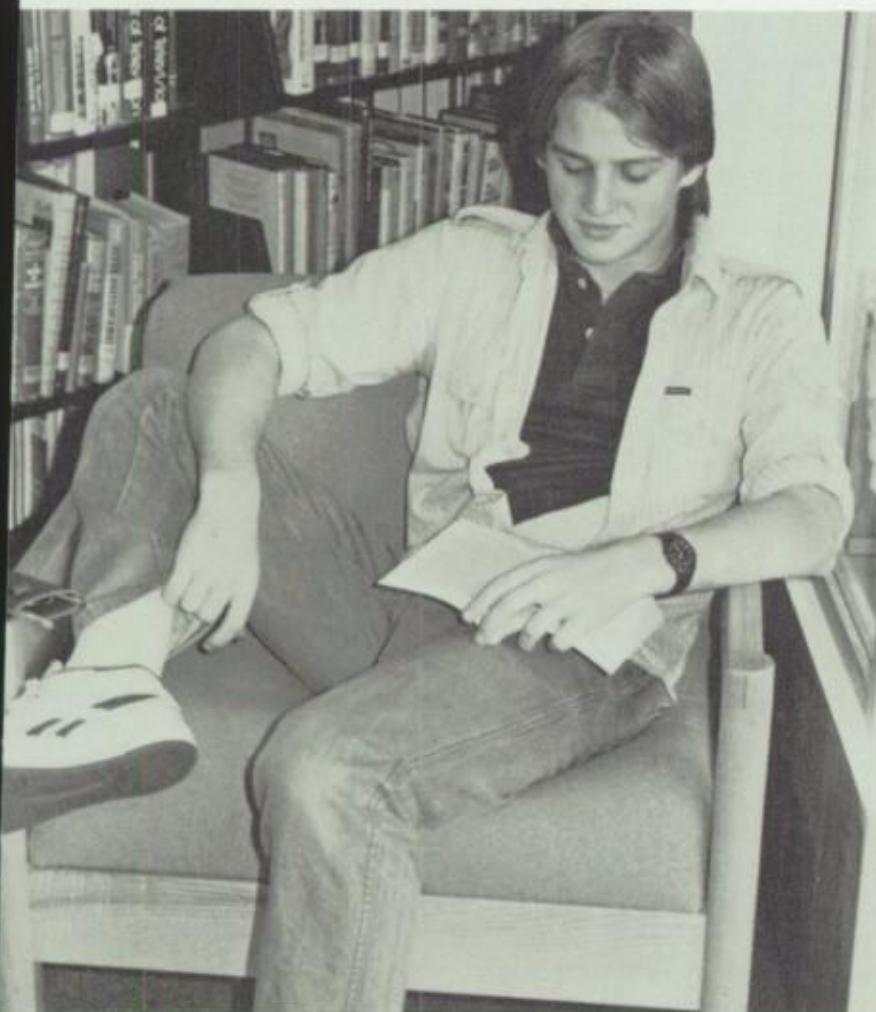
LAURI JACOBSON'S ESSAY strategy is finishing five minutes before the bell.



School
• Crime
Punishment.



BUILDING UP BASICS



I. Foundations of Literature: Poetry, Prose, Drama.

- A. American Literature
- B. English Literature
- C. Modern Literature
- D. World Literature

II. Framework of Writing

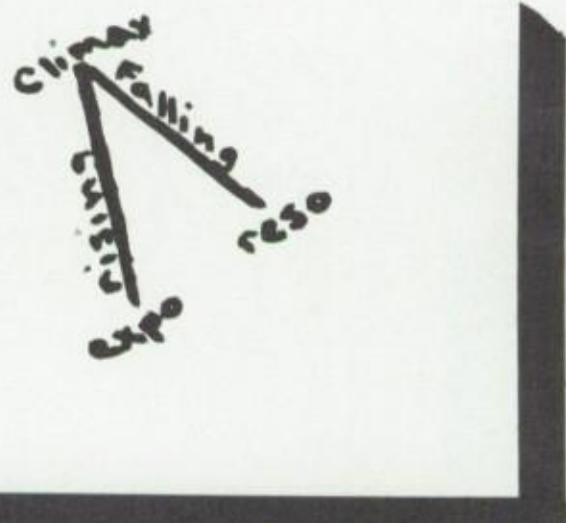
A. Writing

- 1. Essays: Outline, roughdraft, final copy.
- 2. Term Papers: Research, Footnotes, Bibliography.

B. Grammar, Vocabulary, and **Speling!**

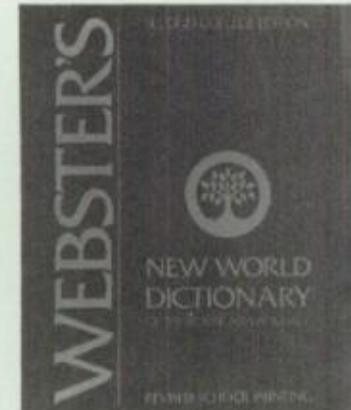
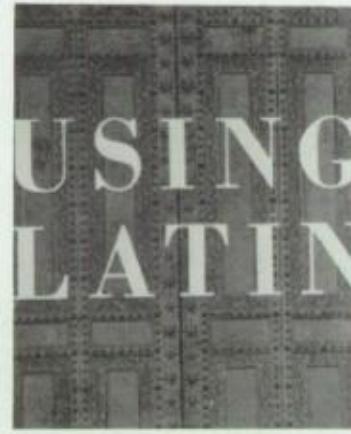
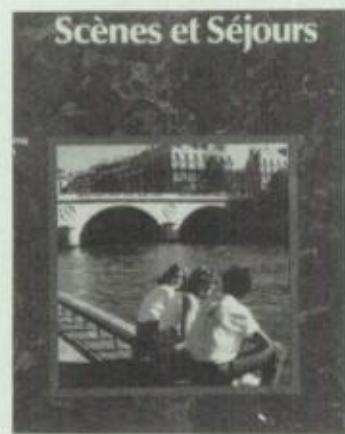
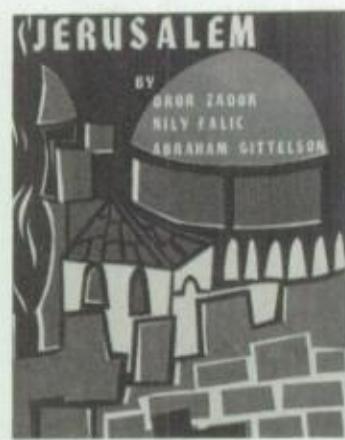
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weekend?

- Mr. Fields'
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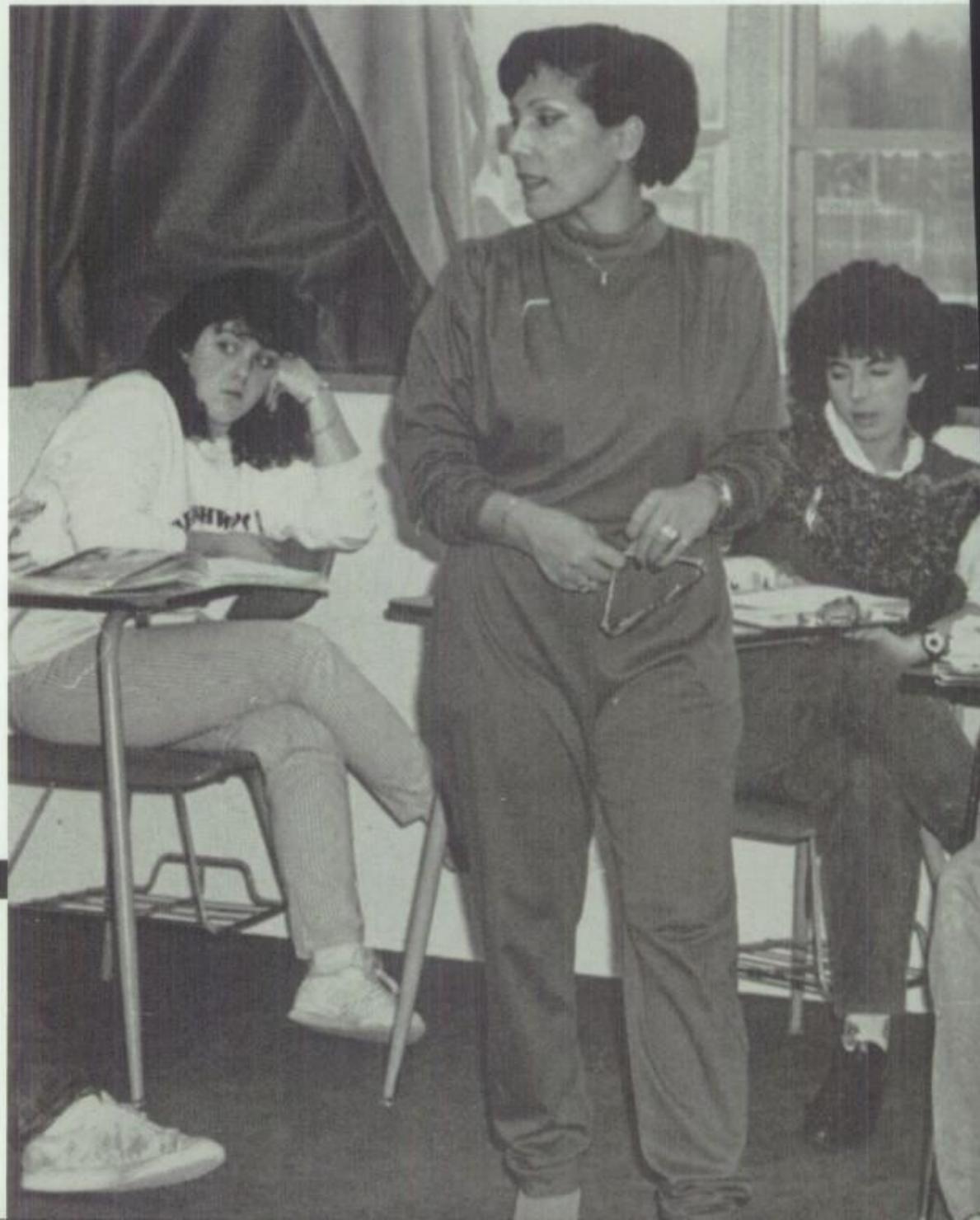


BRIAN CHISLING IS absorbed in the wonderful, enchanting, and exciting world of Gulliver's Travels.

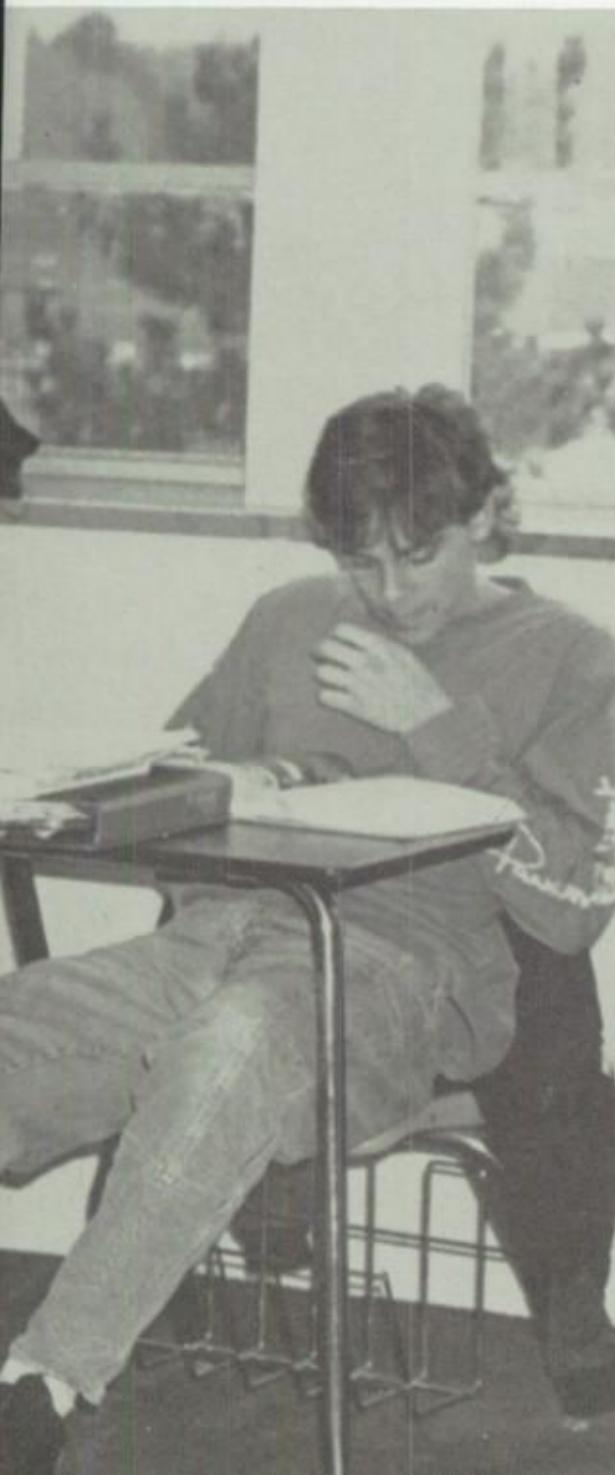
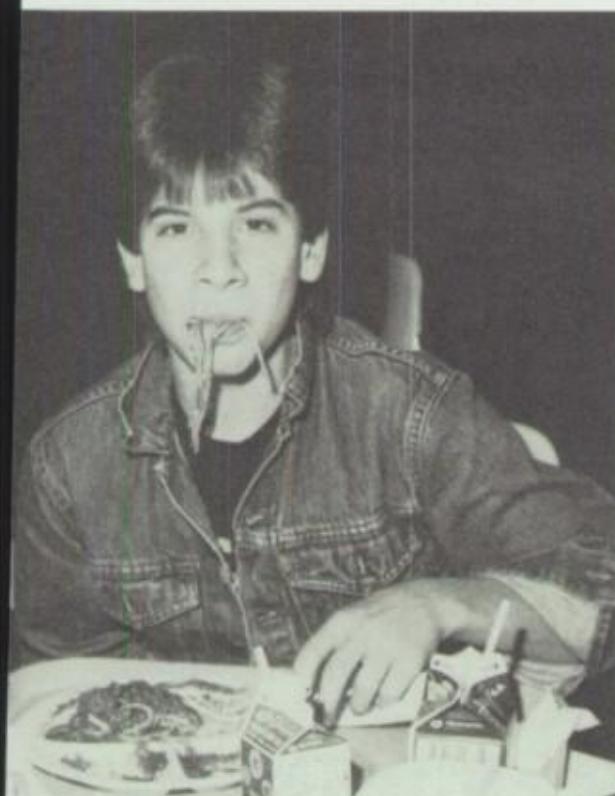
H English



Can you
say
"Hola Señor"
?



DEVELOPING DIALECTS



♪ I like to live in America! ♪

"QUE TAL, CHICA, donde esta la fiesta?" asks Jason Jaffery of Rachel November.

MORLEY HERSH EXCLAIMS, "I wish they taught Italian here, I love the culture!"

"YOU CAN PUT your books away. There are only ten minutes left," says Bracha Cohen to her class.

SPANISH: Andele! Andele! Andele! Hold on to your sombreros! From Mexico to Madrid, you'll discover your favorite irregular verbs while enjoying the musical talents of Trini Lopez and Jose Feliciano.

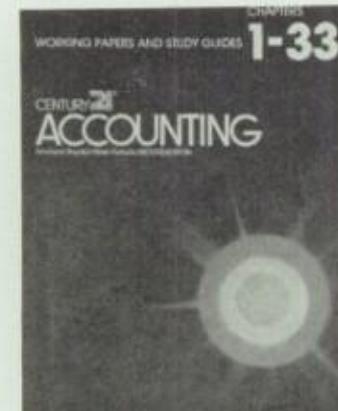
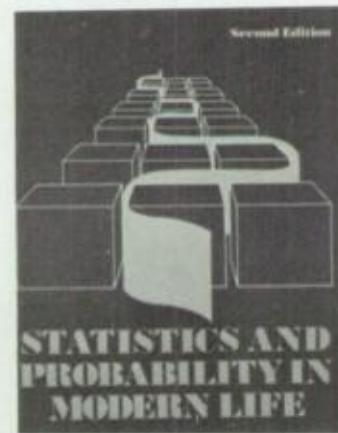
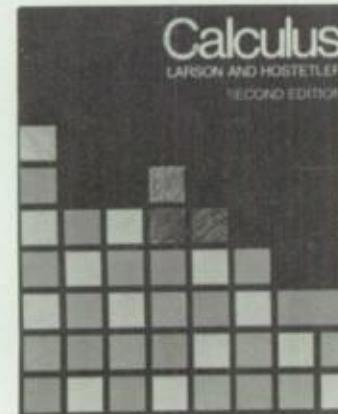
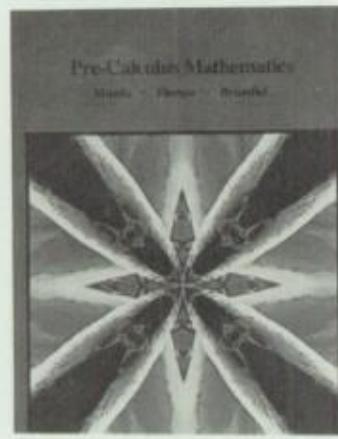
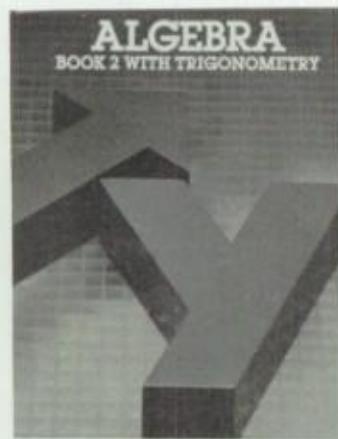
FRENCH: Bonjour mes ami! Join the Le Petit Prince on tours through vocabulaire. You will study the language of lovers! Learn it, live it, love it!

HEBREW: Shalom Chaverim! Follow the exciting lives of Sarah and Abraham and their adventures in Israel. Come and enjoy the authentic Israeli dish falafel.

LATIN: Semper ubi sub ubi! First you'll travel throughout the empire with Marcus and Sextus. Then a brief public bath and a swim in subjunctive and deponent verbs as you discover the glory that was Rome.

Partly
Voo
Franzy?

SOH - CAH - TOA



MR. VEHAR ENCOURAGES his students to develop a logical system of thought.

MRS. KATZ MAKES it a point to reinforce math's basic rules.

NEW!
Today!
Tomorrow!
Possibly!
Surprise!
Quiz!



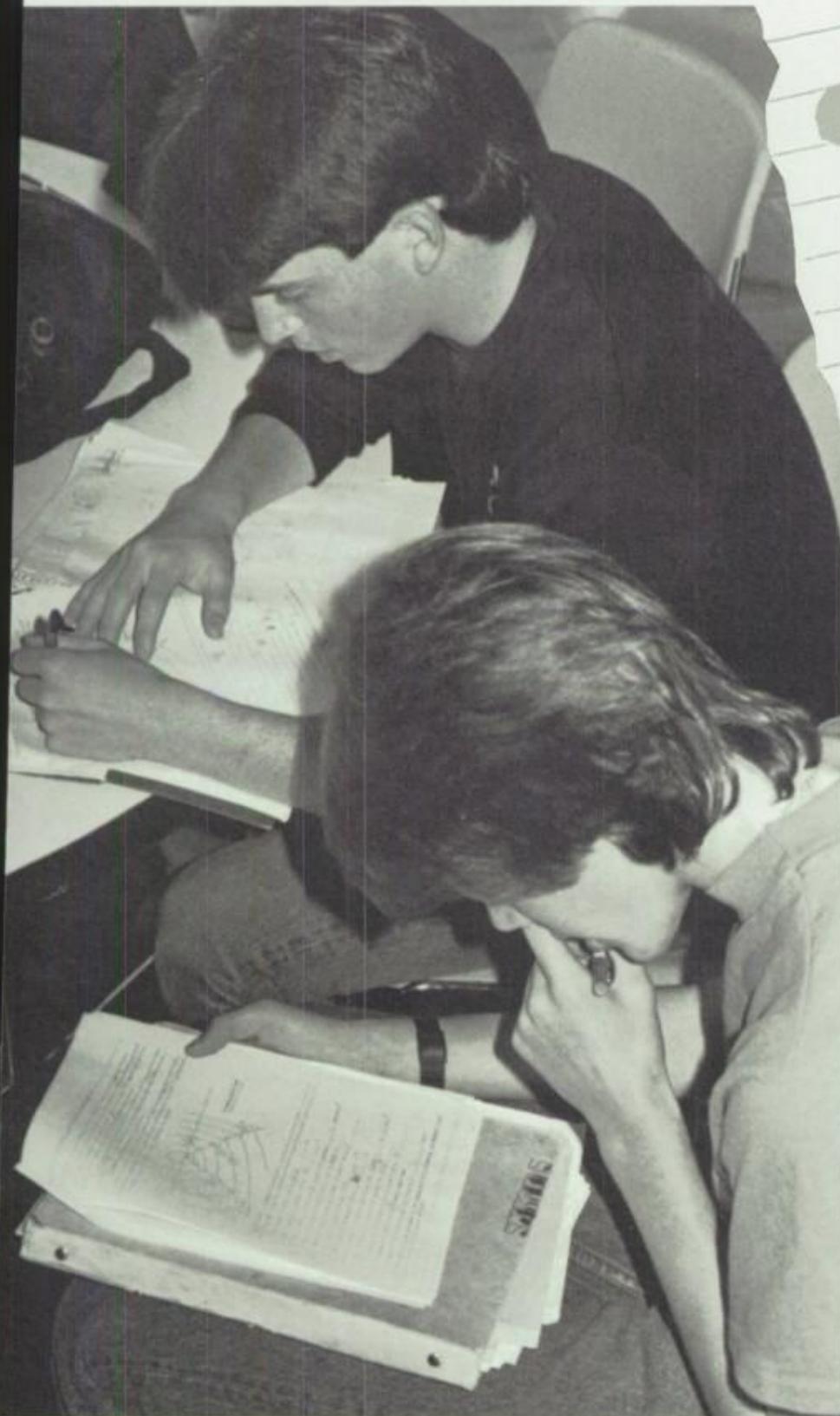
$\sin \theta = \pi r^2$

"NO, NO, NO, that's all wrong," explains Steve Schneider to John Hadgel, "a parabola is a curve."

"I LOVE MATH," exclaims Tracy Waller, "but I hate working with numbers."

I'm naming
my first baby that!

There is not
Life after
Calculus!



ADDING ON AND TAKING OFF

Homework

- + Tests
- + Pop Quizzes
- + Participation

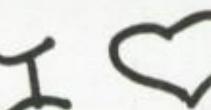
Final Grade

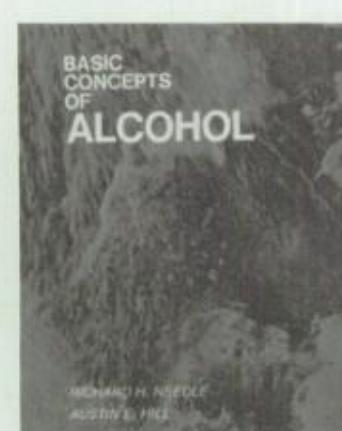
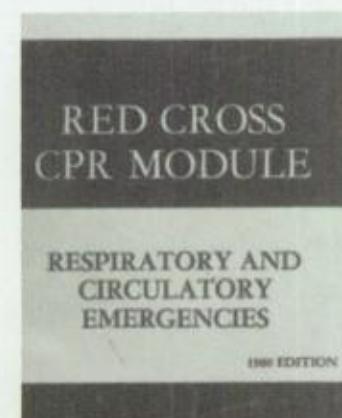
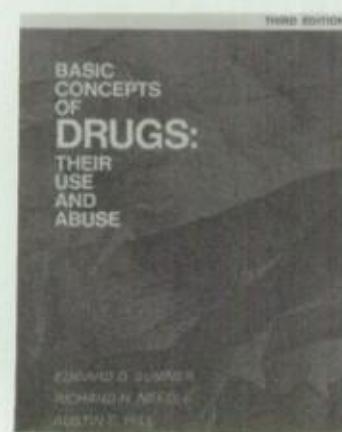
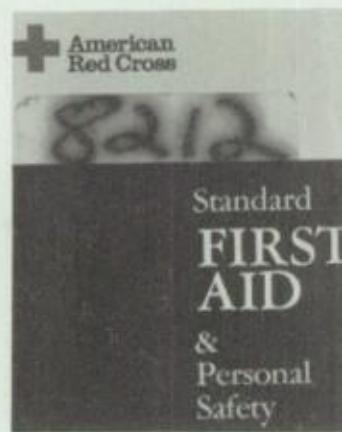
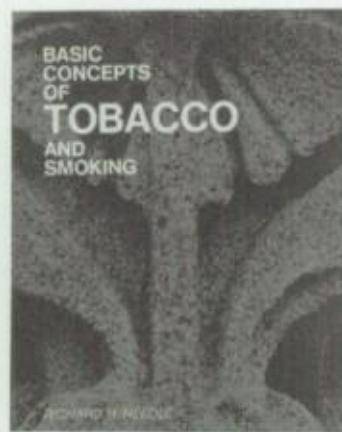
Step 1—Using 4 basic functions, (+, -, \times , \div) to solve billions of meaningless problems.

Step 2—Learning new symbols and techniques to solve billions of meaningless problems.

Step 3—Taking algebra, geometry, and trigonometry in an attempt to solve billions of meaningless problems.



I  ASYMTOPIES



WHILE PRACTICING FIRST aid, Renee Smith accidentally knocks over a 20 lb. box of bandages onto Sherri Nathan's arm resulting in a severe spiral fracture of the wrist.

"WE LOVE RUNNING!"





A

QUICK CHECK

A—Are we running today? Quick—Get dressed, we only have five minutes. Check—the clock, is it time to go yet?

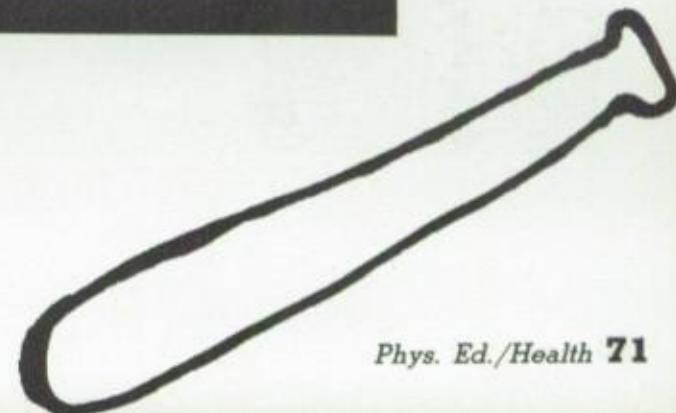
Bell rings, jeans off, sweats on, run laps, lift weights, get strong, play sports, sweat pours, coach yells, get changed, bell rings, go home.

Homework; practice C.P.R.

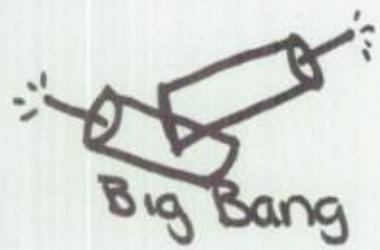
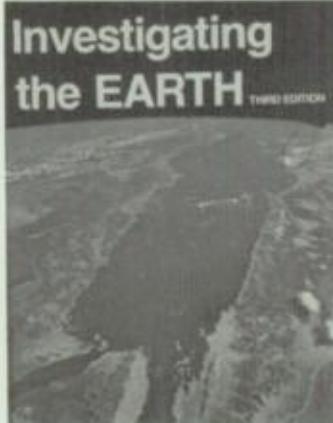
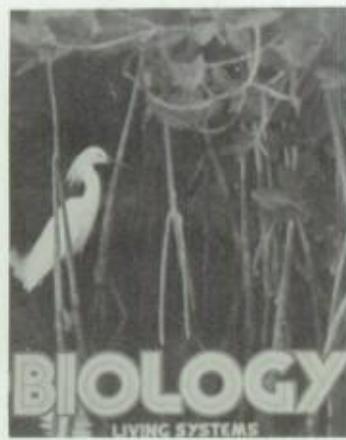


"YOU LAUGH NOW, but he's really helping me train for the 1988 Women's Body Building Championship."

TONY PATON IS proud of his high archery score, he only wishes that he hit the right target.

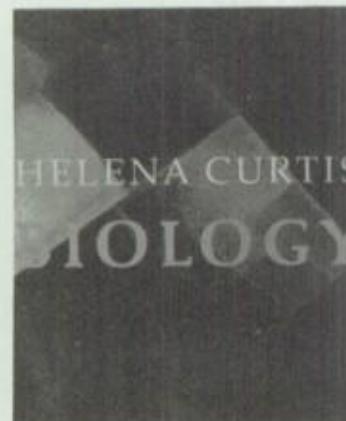
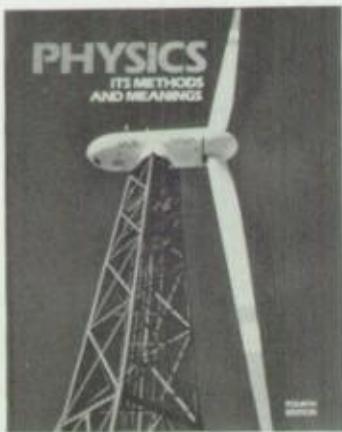
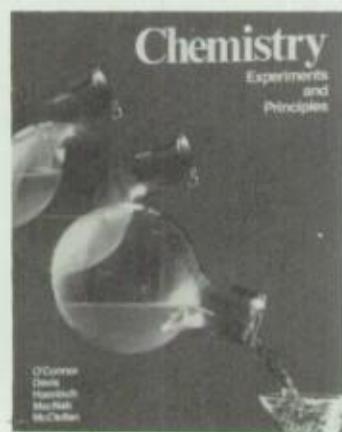


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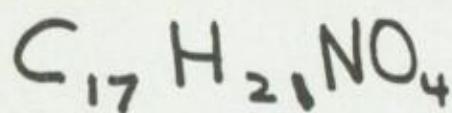
JON HARTSTEIN AND Michelle Seder show their enthusiasm for physics.

"BURN BABY BURN," says wildman David Sloane.



FITNESS-OLOGY

Taking Biology adds nutrients to the intellectual diet which will yield good grades in Chemistry. Subsequently, these will be broken down by the laws of Physics.



MOLECULAR BREAKDOWN

Kingdom Science
Phylum 500 hallway
Class Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Earth Science
Order Must take two years to graduate
Family Gene pool of B.H.S. population
Genus Faculty (mutations thereof)
Species Science teachers

Physics
Chemistry
Biology

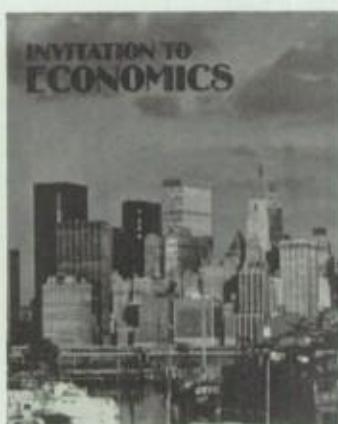
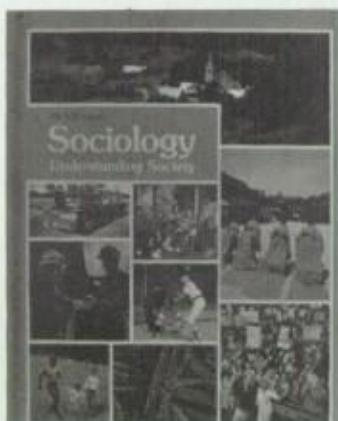
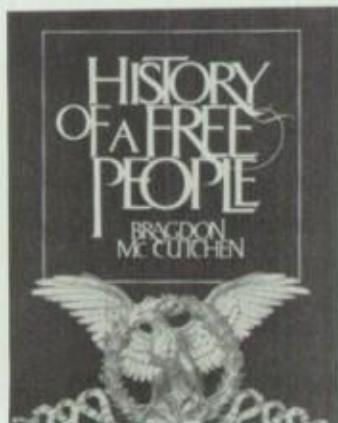
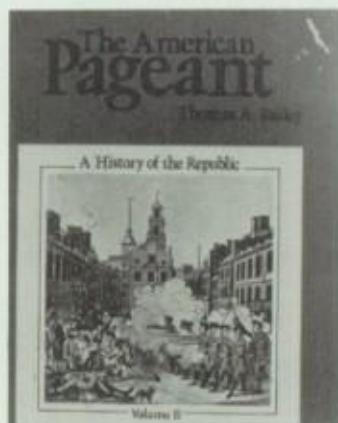
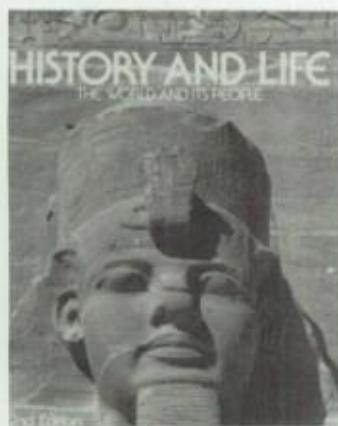


THE FOOT BONE'S connected to the ankle bone, the ankle bone's connected to the . . .

MR. Z. DISCUSSES the many uses of avogadro's number in every day life.

IQ50e

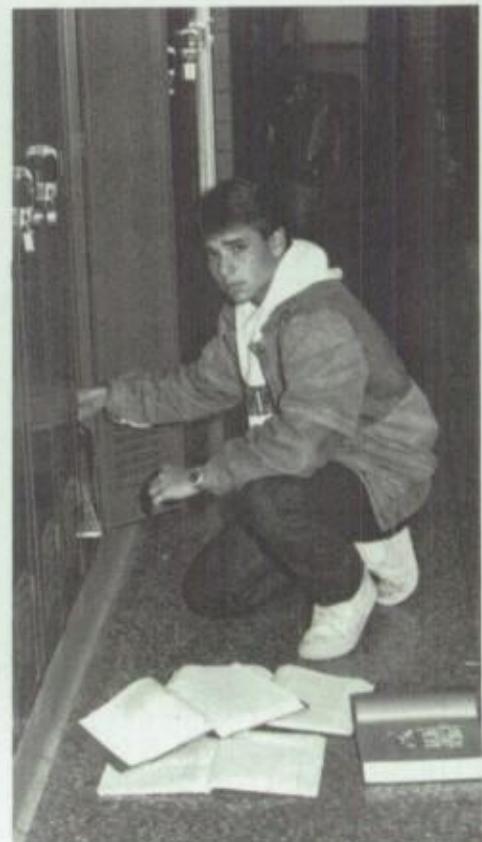
We love
Andrew
Jackson!!



IS THIS SOCIAL hour or social studies?



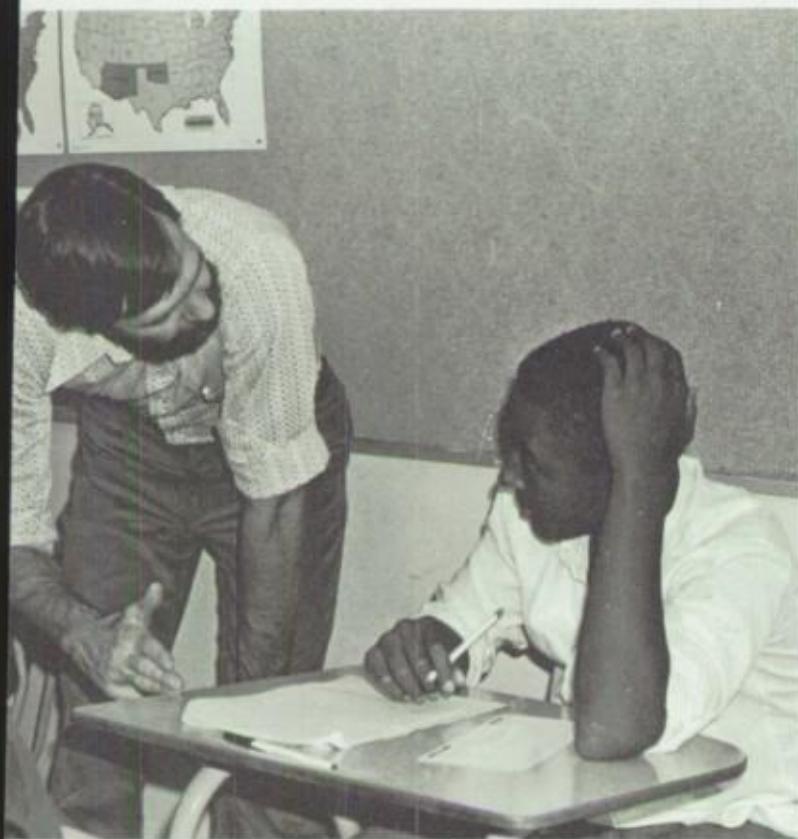
BARRY SAVRANSKY IS experiencing a common sophomore problem, finding room in his locker for all of Ms. Brewster's history books.



Who is this Degler
guy anyhow???

CONQUERING THE WORLD

MR. HILL REMINDS his students that America and the United States are the same thing.



DOING EXTENSIVE AND concentrated research on their term papers, Steve Schneider, John Hudgel, and Eric Marks are expecting "A's."



Plan A: Basic Training

Western Civilization, American History, American Government.

Plan B: Specialized Training (Electives)

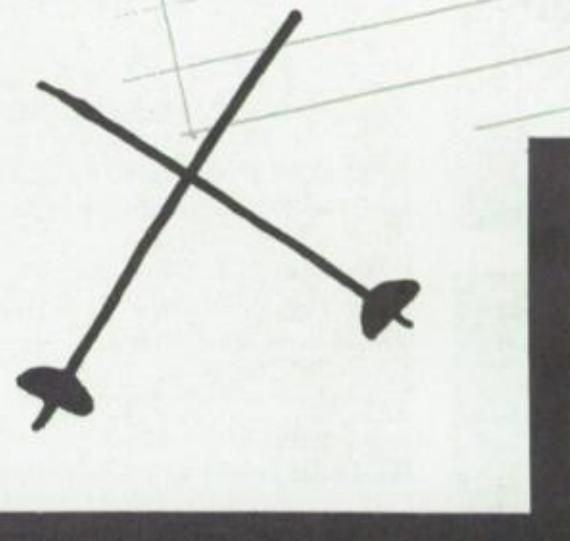
Sociology, Psychology, Economics, Philosophy.

—chosen according to interest of student and space in schedule.

WARNING:

—most courses require term papers!!!

*I wish this class
was history already!*





FRIENDSHIP BREAKS ANY barrier.

EYE-HAND COORDINATION is essential for the learning process.

PART OF THE special education program includes teaching the students responsibility.

THESE CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENTS take time after class to help each other understand the material.

REACH OUT AND COMMUNICATE



TOTAL: adj. 1: concentrating all available personnel and resources on a single objective.

COMMUNICATION: 1: a process by which information is exchanged between individuals through a common system of symbols, signs, or behavior.

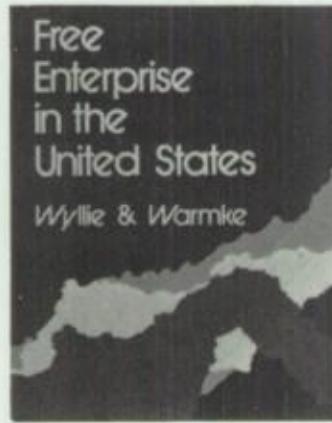
TOTAL COMMUNICATION: n. 1: a program at the high school that utilizes many forms of language to transfer ideas.

SPECIAL: adj. 1: distinguished by some unusual quality.

EDUCATION: n. 1: mental or moral development by instruction.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: n. 1: a program at the high school that teaches fundamental skills to handicapped students.





THE FOOD SERVICE
classes don't do all of
their work in the
kitchen.

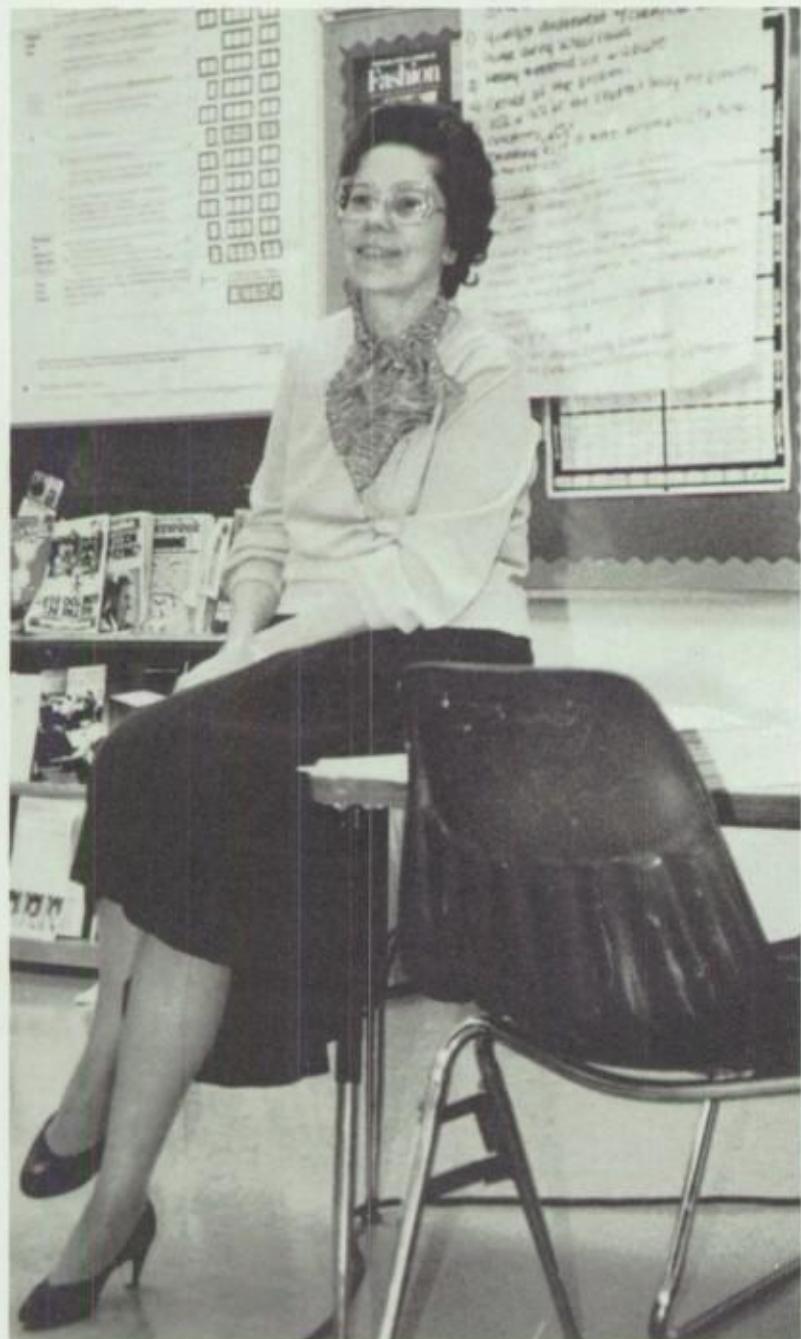
THE FUTURE MR. and
Mrs. Betty Crocker of
America.

LEARNING HOW TO
capture the consumer's
attention is a major as-
pect of marketing edu-
cation.

MRS. PAT GRONICK ex-
plains the principles of
marketing: "Sell! Sell!
Sell!"

well
balanced
meal

WELL BALANCED EDUCATION



APPETIZERS:

Small portions of deep fried plans made in the 10th or 11th grade for participation in the program.

ENTREES:

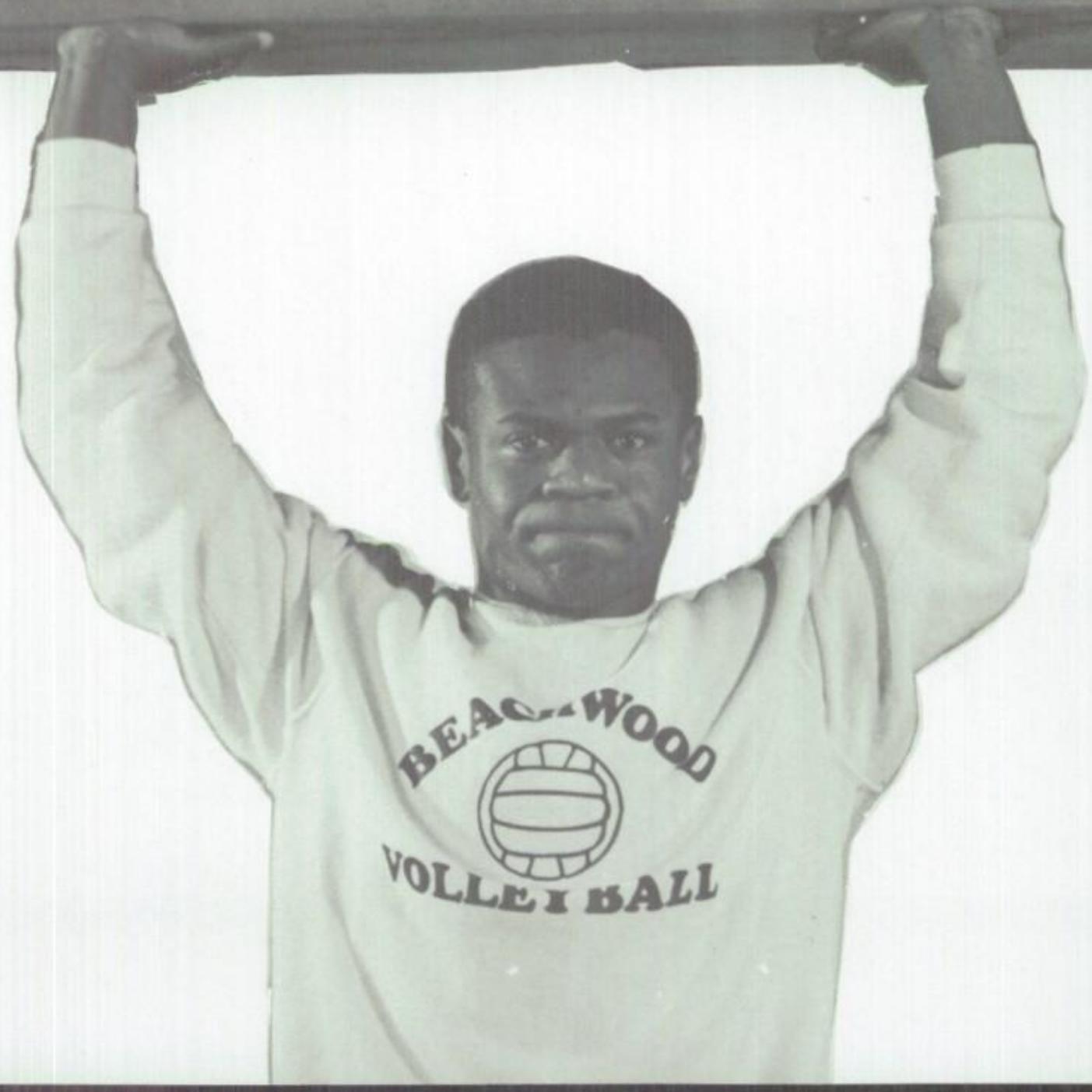
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Cosmetology	Mayfield
Data Processing	Mayfield
Diversified Health	Mayfield
Drafting	Mayfield
Food Service	Beachwood
Marketing Education	Beachwood

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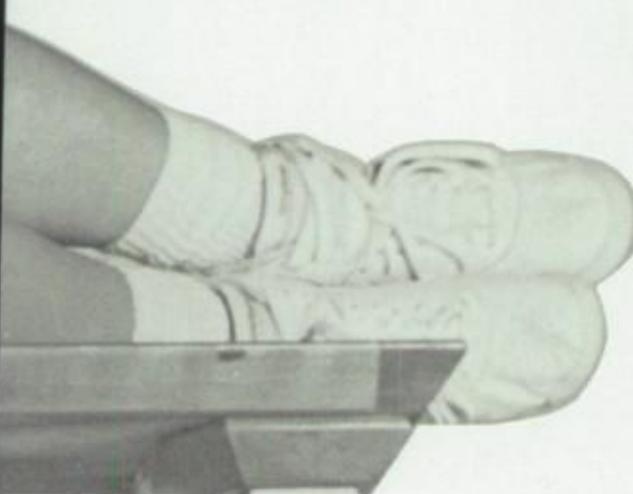
DESSERT:

A generous helping of hands on training for a future job.





PHYSICAL WORKOUT

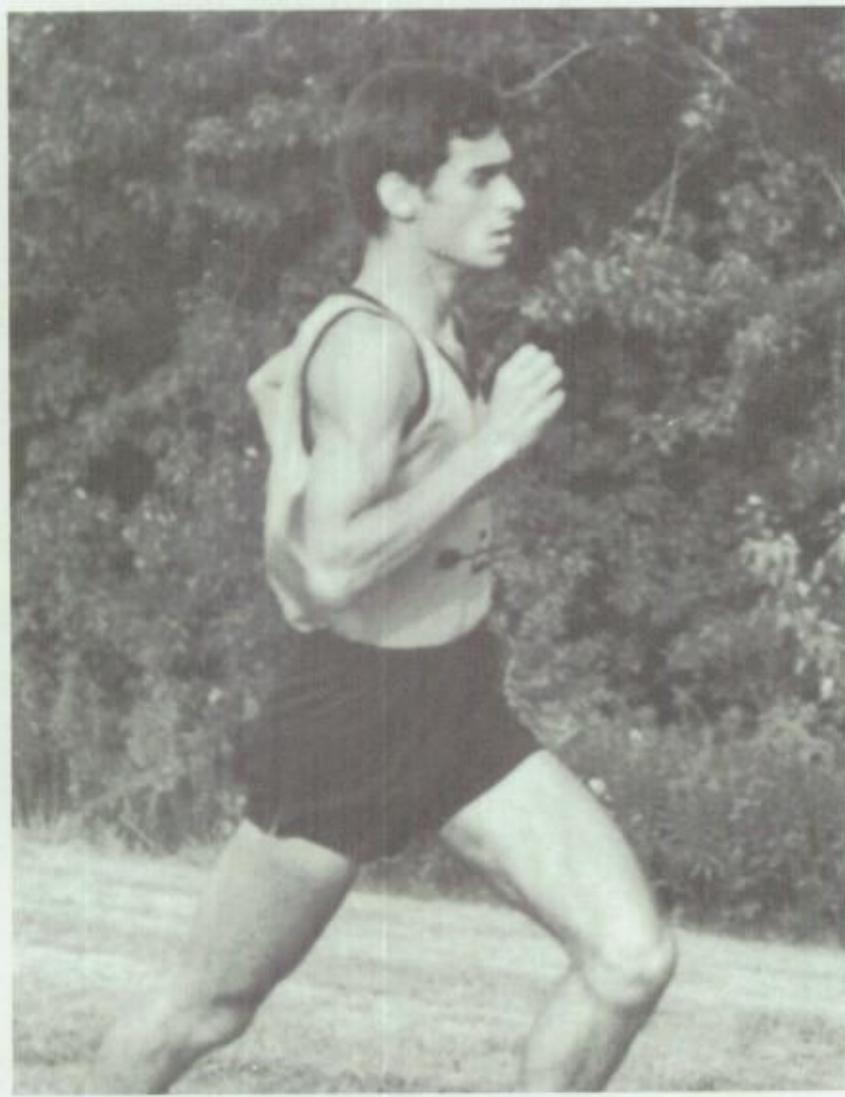


1. **GOLF:** Practice today. Learn technique for buying the right golf shoes.
2. **CROSS COUNTRY:** Practice today. Watch Phil run 5000 miles.
3. **SOCCER:** Practice today. Senior Day—don't go if you know what's good for you.
4. **GIRLS TENNIS:** Practice today. Learn how to gracefully jump over the net after winning a match.
5. **FOOTBALL:** Practice today. Watch film of last game. Pay special attention to grunts and groans.
6. **SWIMMING:** Practice today. Don't forget bathing cap so hair won't turn into straw.
7. **WRESTLING:** Practice today. Try that new pinning technique on your little brother.
8. **BOYS BASKETBALL:** Practice today. Learn how to foul the other team without getting caught.
9. **GIRLS BASKETBALL:** Practice today. Learn how to foul the other team without getting caught.



FRANNIE JAYE AND Stephanie Gottlob reach for the stars as they go up for the block.

PHIL WEILER RACES to the finish line to capture another victory.



CROSS COUNTRY. Front: James Gilmore, Brian Novack, Eric Marks, Phil Weiler, Coach Gilmore, Jason Greenwald, Evan Marks, Jon Ratner; Not pictured: Cindy Farkas, Alyson Spira, Rachel November, Tracy Benkovitz.





VOLLEYBALL. **Front:** Stephanie Gottlub, Frannie Jaye, Cheryl Lancz, Michelle Kitay; **Row 2:** Michelle Edmonds, Lisa Sachs, Michells Seder, Abby Bornstein, Jane Rothstein, Missi Hall; **Back:** Cherri Rice, Cheryl Strong, Karyn Beach, Kathy O'Paterno, Missy Marks, Sherri Cutler, Jenna Wax, Pam Rice.



MAKE YOUR BODY WORK

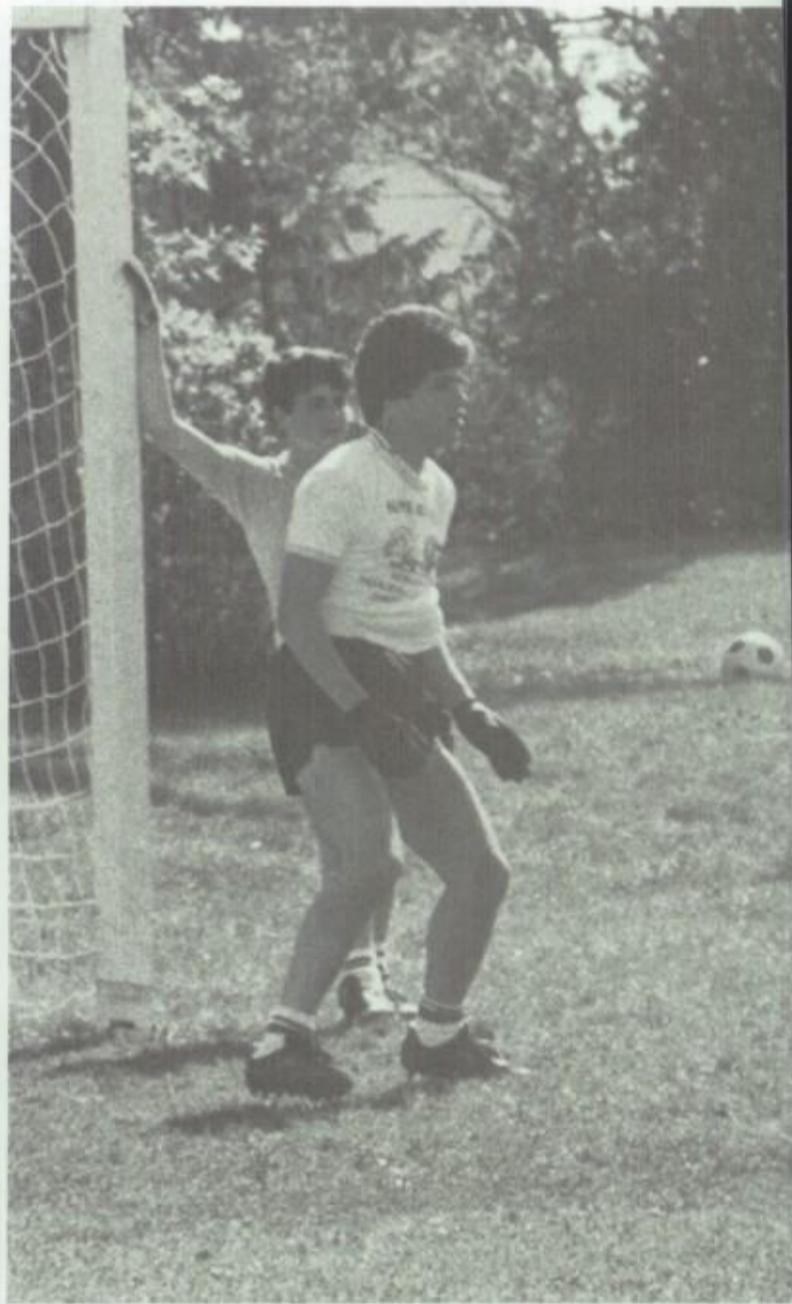
The 1985-86 Cross Country team ran up its most impressive season ever, surpassing last year's record by seven victories. The team ended the season with an 8-3 record. In the team's spotlight was Phil Weiler, a four year member and winner of districts. The team also featured returning distance runners, seniors Jon Ratner, Eric R. Marks, and Jason Greenwald; Sophomore sensations James Gilmore, Evan Marks, and Brian Novack. This season also saw the return of a surprising spectacle, girls! Female members were Alyson Spira, Rachel November, Cindy

Farkas, and Tracy Benkowitz. Congratulations goes to Coach Gilmore for the finest Cross Country season ever.

The girls varsity volleyball team ended the 1985 season with a record of 4-15. As a young team, the girls had a respectable season. They earned praise from schools that never thought that a Beachwood girl's team could be competitive. In post-season action, the sectional tournament, they won the first round, but then were defeated the second seeded team. Good luck, Lady Bisons!

JON AGIN AND Paul Ruben race for the ball.

SCOTT KLEINMAN WILL attempt to put one past Saul Tucker . . . Will he succeed?



STEVE SCHNEIDER, SOCCER captain, shows his outstanding skill.

MARK YOSOWITZ SHOWS a sign of fatigue as the rain pours down.



KEVIN CHERNETT SMILES as he demonstrates his abilities.





SOCER SENSATION

The 1985 soccer team, under head coach Joe Burwell and assistant coach Peter Harvan, had a most memorable season. The Bisons were undefeated in their first thirteen games. This included first time ever victories over Shaker and Oberlin, and a tie with U.S. In addition, the Bisons were seeded second in the district tournament, just under Chagrin Falls. Other achievements include maintaining the title of sectional champs for the second year, reaching district semi-finals, being ranked one of the top sixteen teams in the state, six shutouts in a row, and, most importantly, beating the boys from Orange for the second straight year. At the

end of the season, the Bisons recorded nine shutouts, just falling short of the record set the previous year. The defense allowed their opponents an average of less than one goal a game, while the offense produced an average of 2.5 goals a game. The success of the Bisons biggest soccer team ever was due to the hard work and good leadership from both coaches and senior members: Tri captains Mark Yosowitz, Steve Schneider, and Paul Ruben, and senior players Jon Gill, Jon Kleinman, and Saul Tucker.

Any team on any given day can beat any other team—

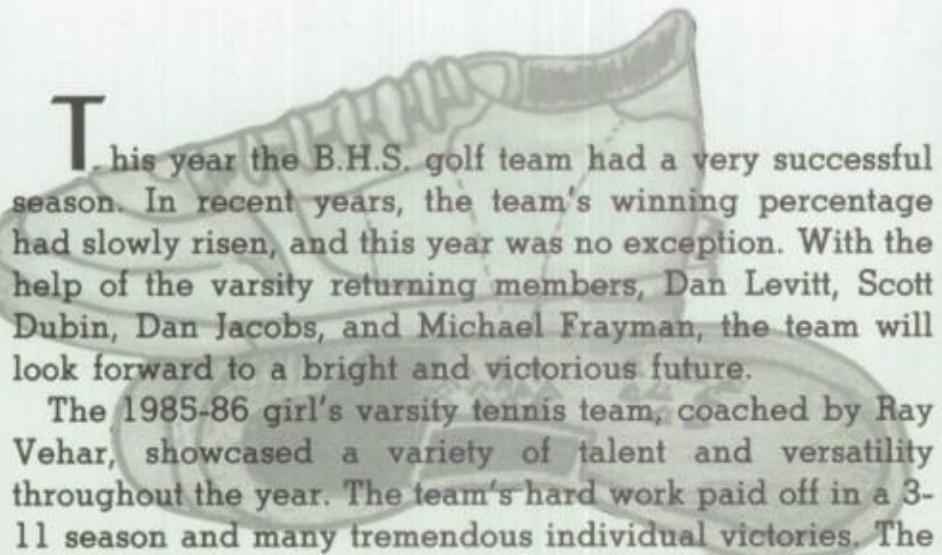
Joe Burwell



SOCCER. **Front:** John Payton, Robbie Lurie, Scott Berkowitz, Rob Schwartz, Steve Kleinman, Saul Tucker, Matt Gurney, Marc Lefkowitz, John Hudgel, Noel Sudman; **Back:** Coach Harvan, Law-

rence Sumpter, Kevin Lenson, Jon Gill, William Cunningham, Paul Ruben, Steve Schneider, Mark Yosowitz, Matt Frankel, Rob Teren, Al Cohen, Jon Kleinman, Coach Burwell.

STRINGS AND SWINGS

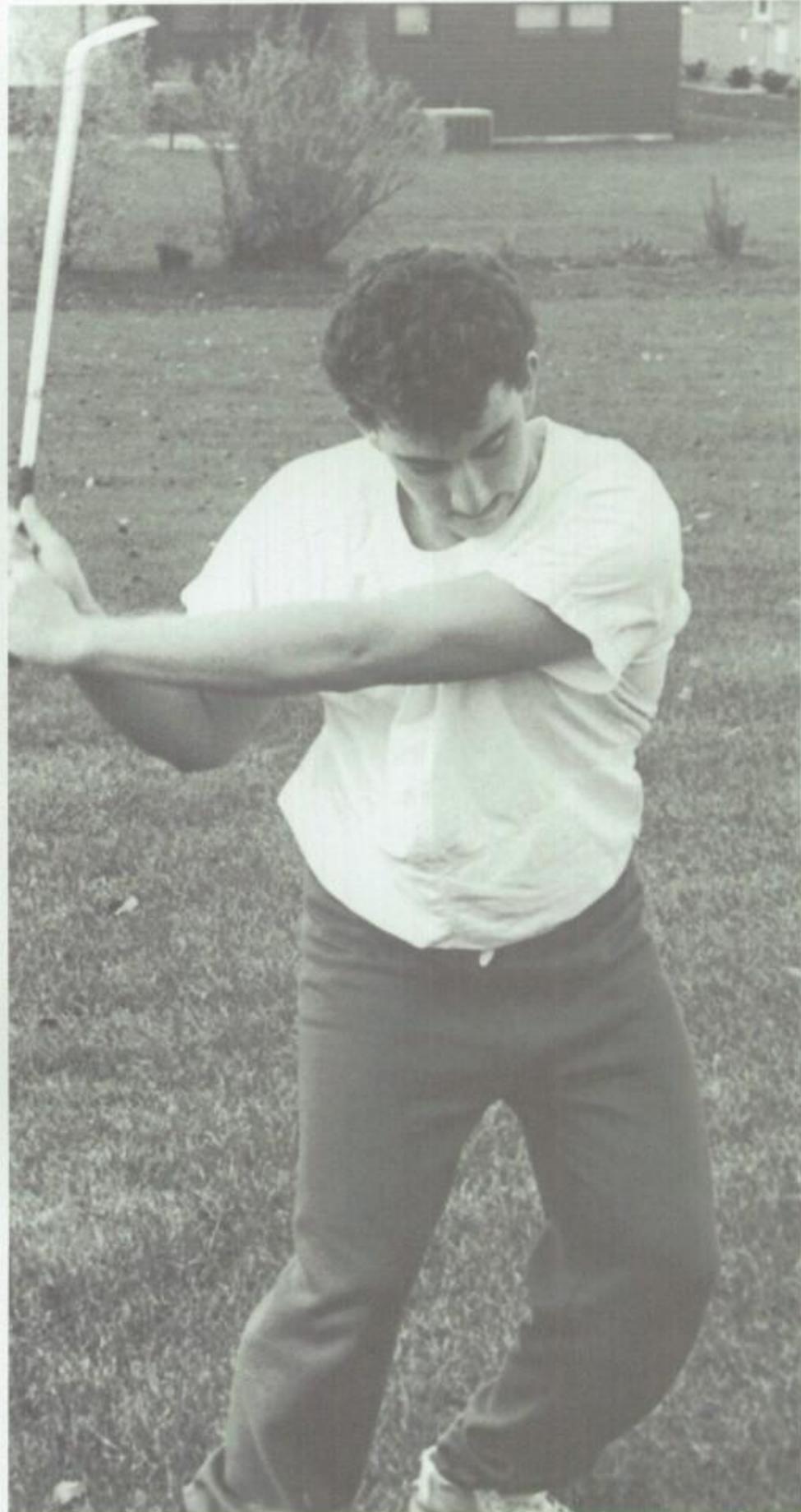
 This year the B.H.S. golf team had a very successful season. In recent years, the team's winning percentage had slowly risen, and this year was no exception. With the help of the varsity returning members, Dan Levitt, Scott Dubin, Dan Jacobs, and Michael Frayman, the team will look forward to a bright and victorious future.

The 1985-86 girl's varsity tennis team, coached by Ray Vehar, showcased a variety of talent and versatility throughout the year. The team's hard work paid off in a 3-11 season and many tremendous individual victories. The varsity female netter's hard work and durability proved the individual superiority of the Bison team. The junior varsity team, coached by Sandy Lefkowitz, should not be forgotten. They had a strong intake of members this year and a large amount of talent. This talent, in addition to hard work, shaped a winning destiny for the girl's tennis team.



QUIET PLEASE! DANNY Jacobs chips in a birdie that sends him to state.

WHILE IN PERFECT stance, Lisa Sustin awaits the return of the serve.



GOLF. **Front:** Scott Evans, Dan Jacobs, John Creel, Louis Goldner; **Back:** Steve Levy, Dan Levitt, Scott Duben, Michael Frayman, Coach Smolka.



TENNIS. **Front:** Lisa Kulberg, Lisa Sustin, Darlene Gruber, Halle Schaefer; **Back:** Coach Vehar, Laurel Caplin, Susy Dery, Jill Fishkin, Leslie Appelbaum.

THRILL OF VICTORY

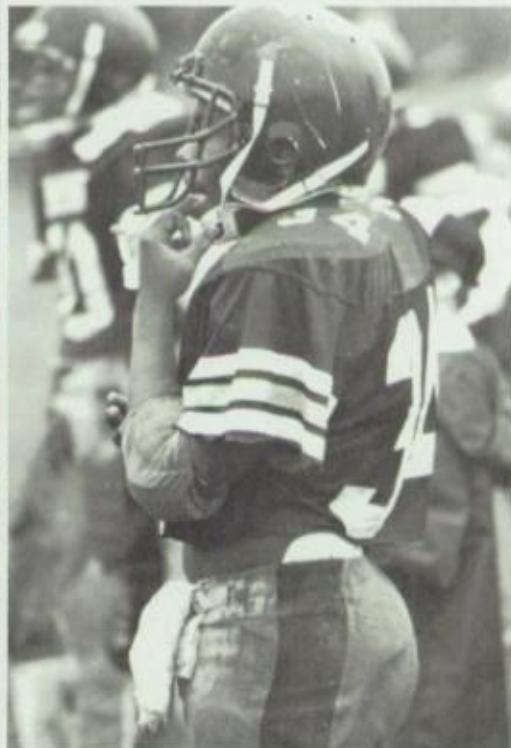
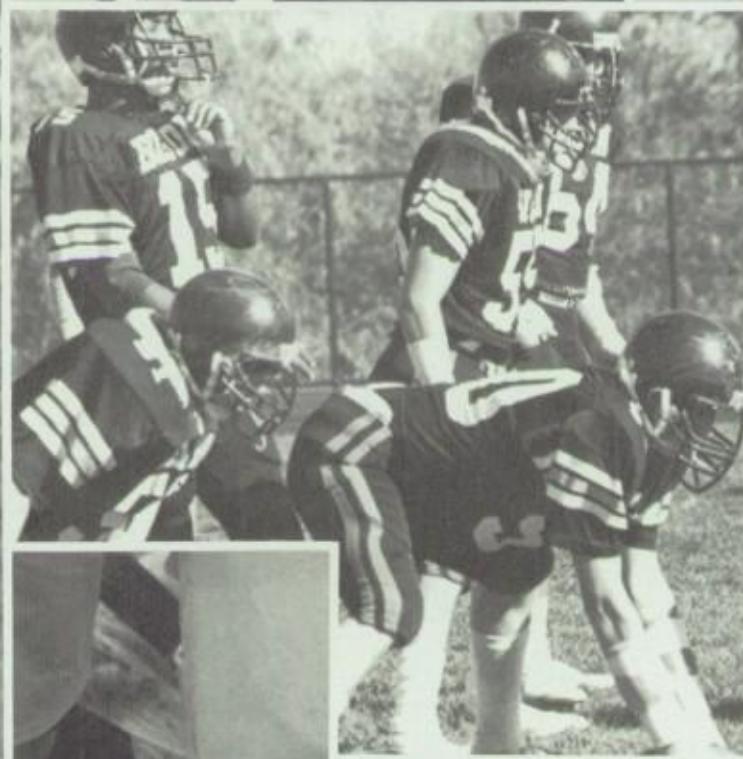
For the first time in Bison history, the 1985 Beachwood Bisons football team was victorious in their opening game. This win set the tone for the most exciting, successful season ever. Senior captains Scott Keilin, Jordy Horowitz and Shannon Silas, and head coach Joe Perella were proud of the great school and community spirit inspired by their victories. This was evident in the overflowing stands which appeared at every game. The fans cheered them on to an outstanding 8-2 record. This gave them a second place standing in the E.S.C. This noteworthy record can be attributed to the team's dedication, co-operation, and the natural athletic ability of the starting varsity players.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. **Front:** Greg Rubin, Earl King, Chris Richardson; **Row 2:** Todd Bloch, Sean Rucker, Anthony Jerdine, Jeremy Marks; **Row 3:** Chuck Amado, David Safenowitz, Jason Green, Pruitt Petty, Josh Fraigun; **Row 4:** Matt Stream, Ari Seaman, Tedd Chodock, Steve Reed.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. **Front:** Scott Keilin, Shannon Silas, Jordy Horowitz; **Row 2:** Randy Zeefe, Jon Hartstein, Maurice Murphy, Steve Gottsegen, Seth Bloch, Scott Chernikoff, Matt Rosner; **Row 3:** Eric H. Marks, Bob Gildar, Larry Shagrin, John Armao, Mike Pollak, Larry Portman; **Row 4:** Mike D oliveck, Ross Glick, David Peterson, Howard Titlebaum, Brady Cohen, Brian Silver; **Row 5:** Mac Howard, Shannon Rucker, Roland Silas, Jeff Oliver, Tom Javitch, Craig Cimoroni, Rob Kimmelman, Kevin Zeefe.





JON KLEINMAN PRACTICES his Olympic caliber turn.



WET & WILD

This year's swim team did remarkably well. The boys team, coached by Garry Dunlap and led by captains Jon Kleinman and David Saltzman, practiced hours a day, and the work really paid off. With a consistently winning record, the team had much to be proud of.

The girl's team, coached by Jane Schweitzer and led by captain Tracy Drogalus, also did very well. Sophomore member Alyson Spira summed up the feelings of the team when she said, "It was a great deal of hard work, and there was a lot of pressure, but the team unity really helped us to continue working."

The diving team had an impressive season this year. Coached by David Wolkoff, both the girls and guys experimented and perfected their diving techniques. This work led them to well-earned victories.

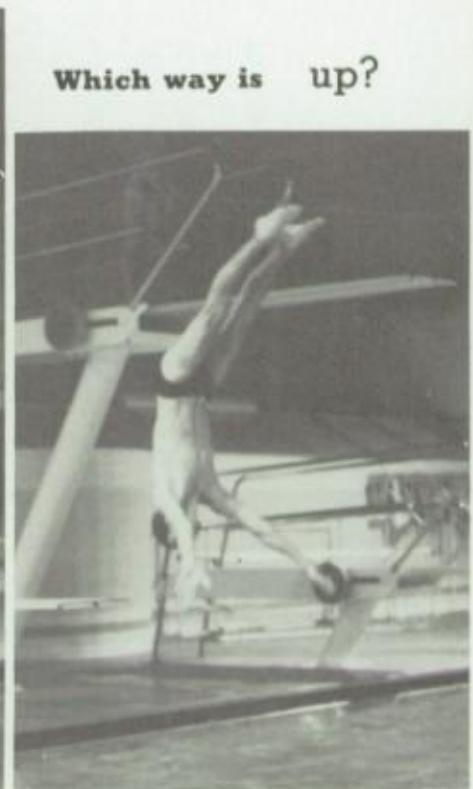
BOYS' SWIMMING. **Front:** David Brodsky, Gregg Rubin, Jeremy Marks, Jon Einhorn, Mark Vogel; **Back:** David Saltzman, Jon Ratner, Todd Sachs, Michael Herman, Jon Kleinman, Michael Frayman, Josh Borstein, Joel Saltzman, Coach Dunlap.

GIRLS' SWIMMING. **Front:** Sherri Farkas, Tracy Waller, Alyson Spira; **Back:** Coach Schweitzer, Laura Kleinman, Tracy Drogalus, Rhonda Booth, Zia Fuentes.

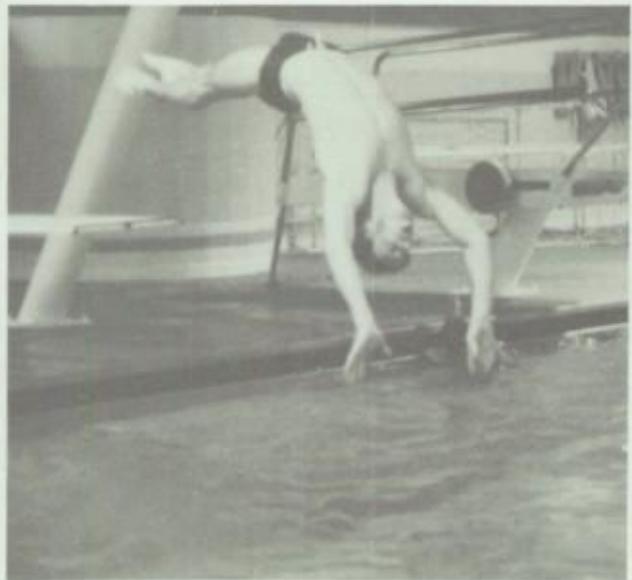


DIVING TEAM. **Front:** Deborah Weiss; **Back:** Gina Agin, Kevin Zeefe, Rob Teren.





Which way is up?



NOTICE JON RATNER'S perfect form as he dives in to do the backstroke.

PIN TO WIN

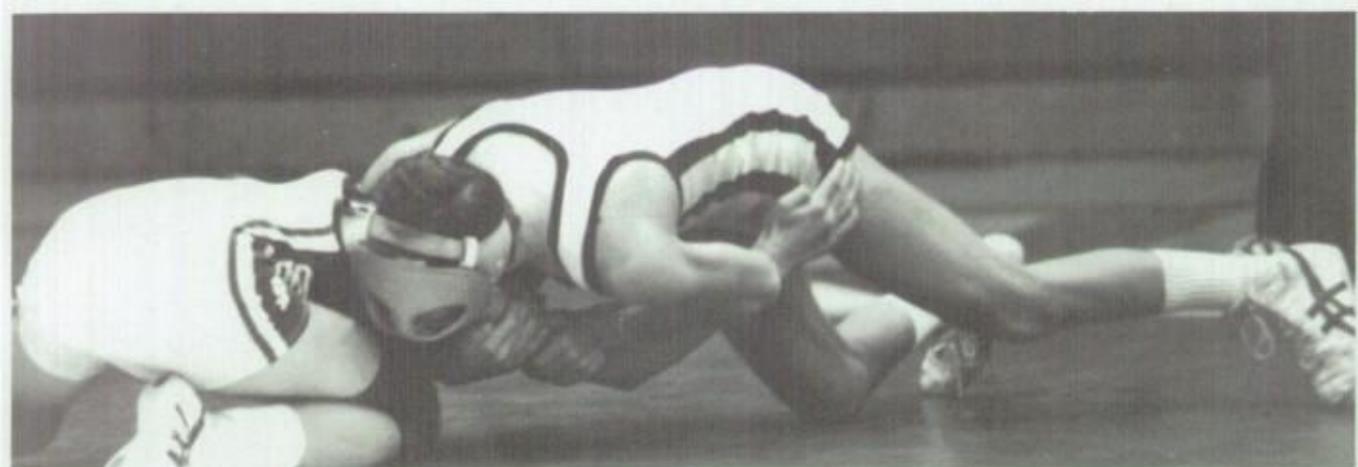
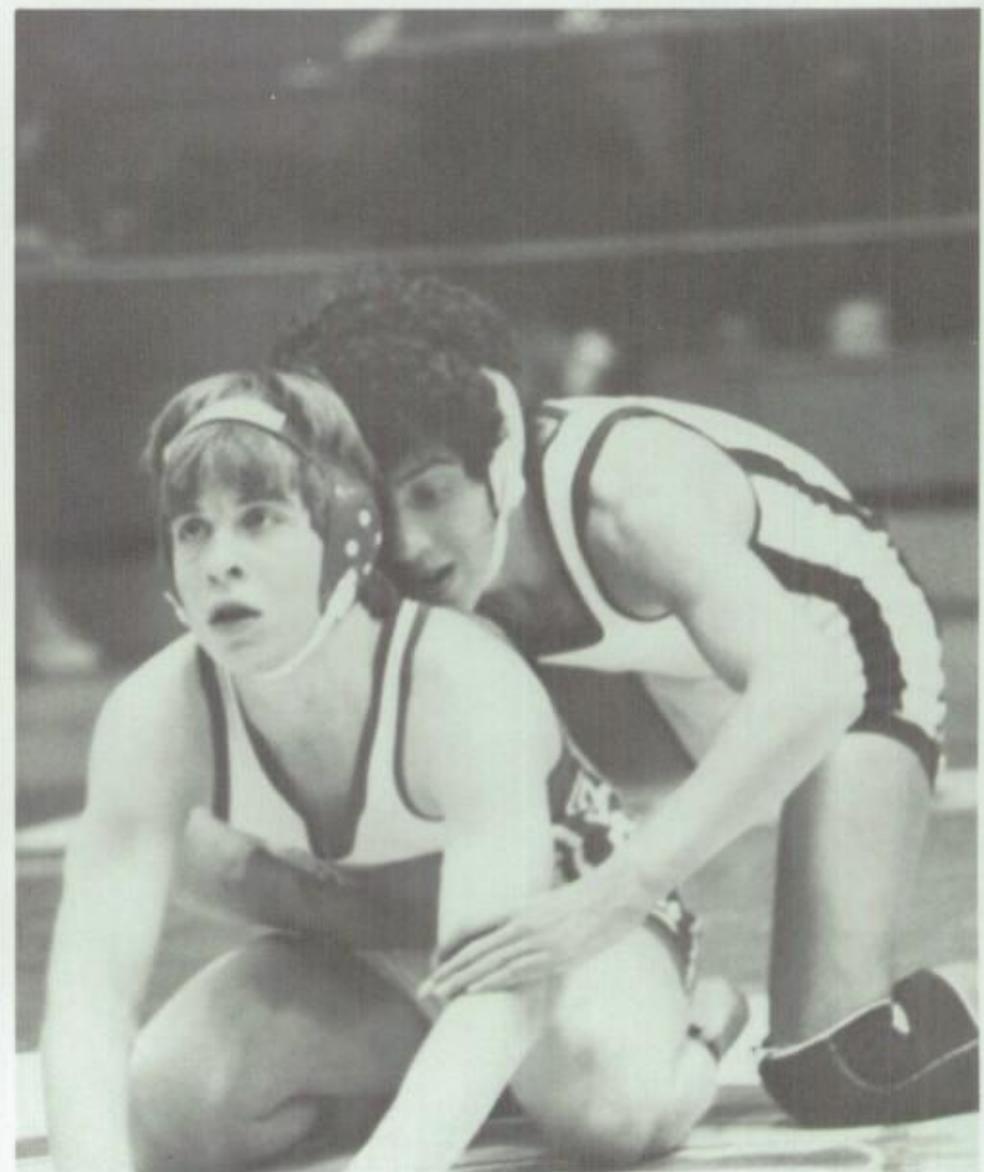
Quality, not quantity, was the motto of this year's wrestling team. Coach Mark Hoffman, a former wrestler from Slippery Rock College, was both extremely enthusiastic and motivating. He concentrated on each wrestler, which resulted in some outstanding achievements. Four out of five matches were won at Cardinal, but the entire match was lost due to forfeits. Every member rapidly improved, and the district tournament proved the excellent quality of Beachwood wrestlers.



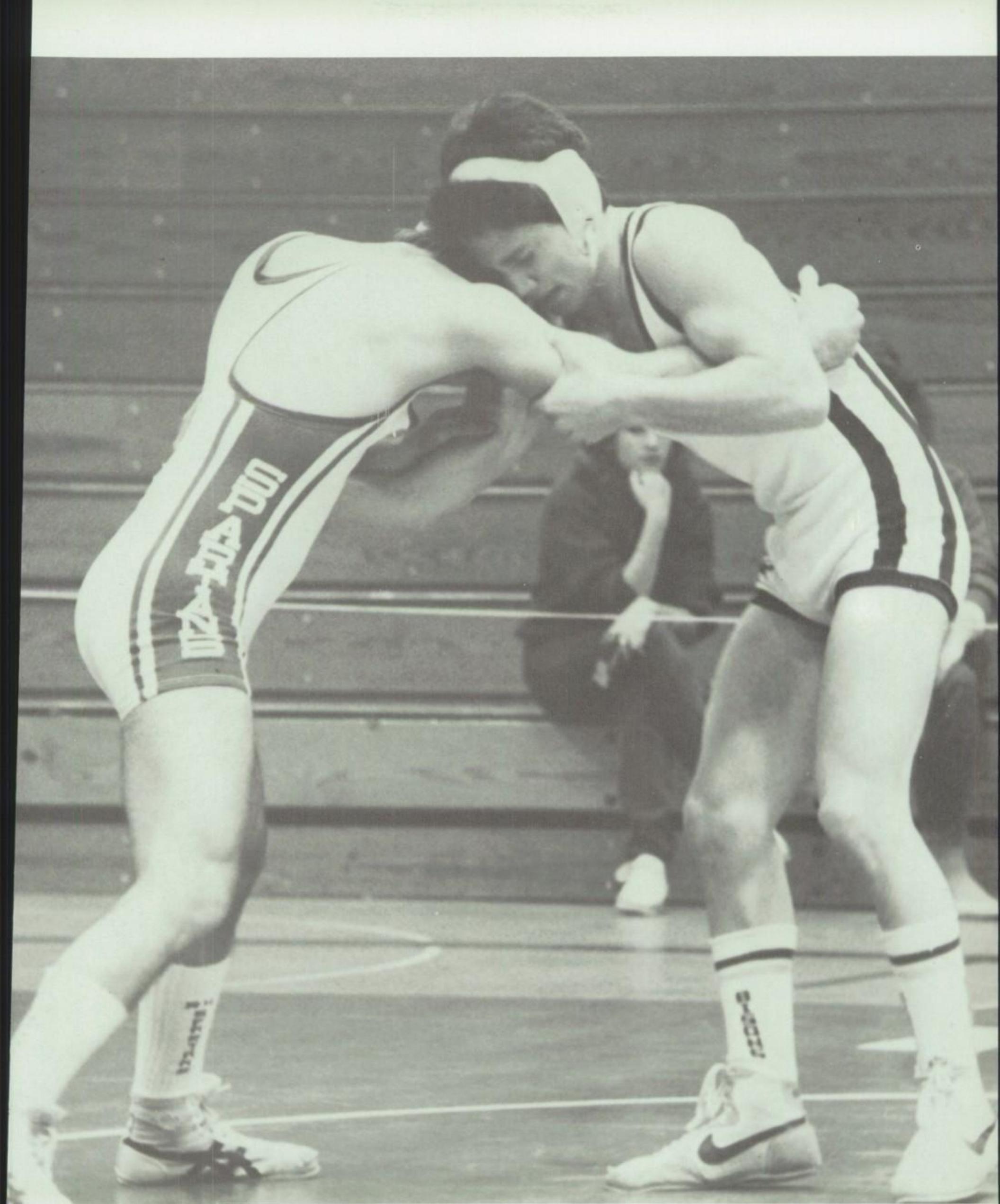
VARSITY WRESTLING. **Front:** Morley Hersh, Aaron Greenwald, Chuck Amato, Jon Koslen, Howard Fertel, David Dvorin; **Back:** Coach Hoffman, Michael D oliveck, Seth Bloch, Jeff Belfiore, Eddie Vazquez, David Mallie, James Gilmore.

HOWARD FERTEL PREPARES to take his opponent down to the mat for a pin.

JON KOSLEN AWAITS the whistle from the referee.

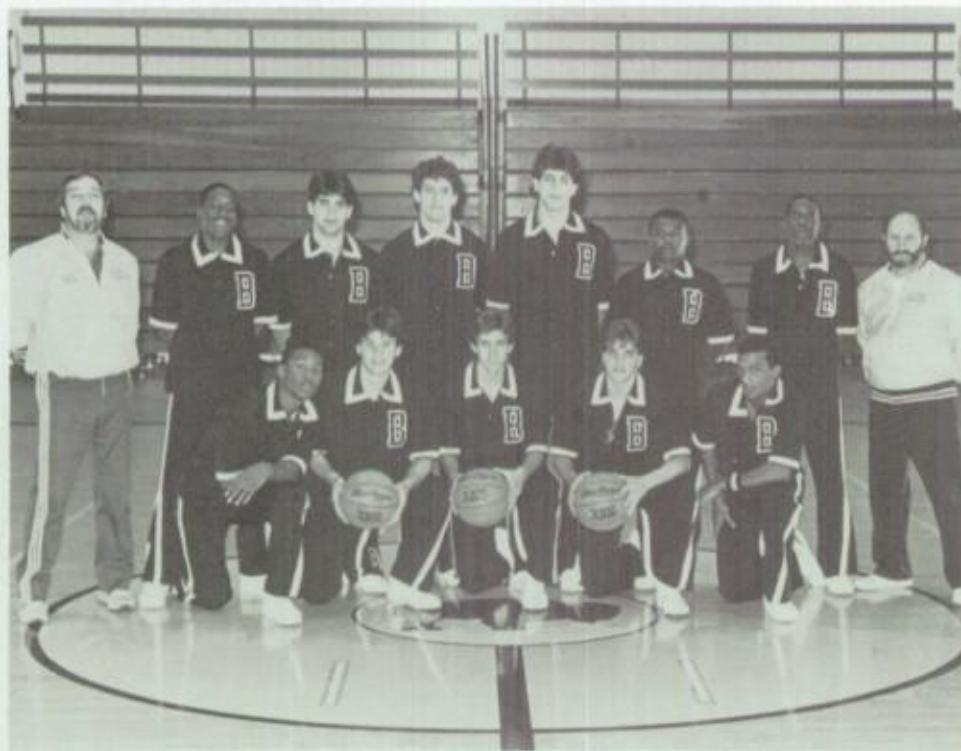
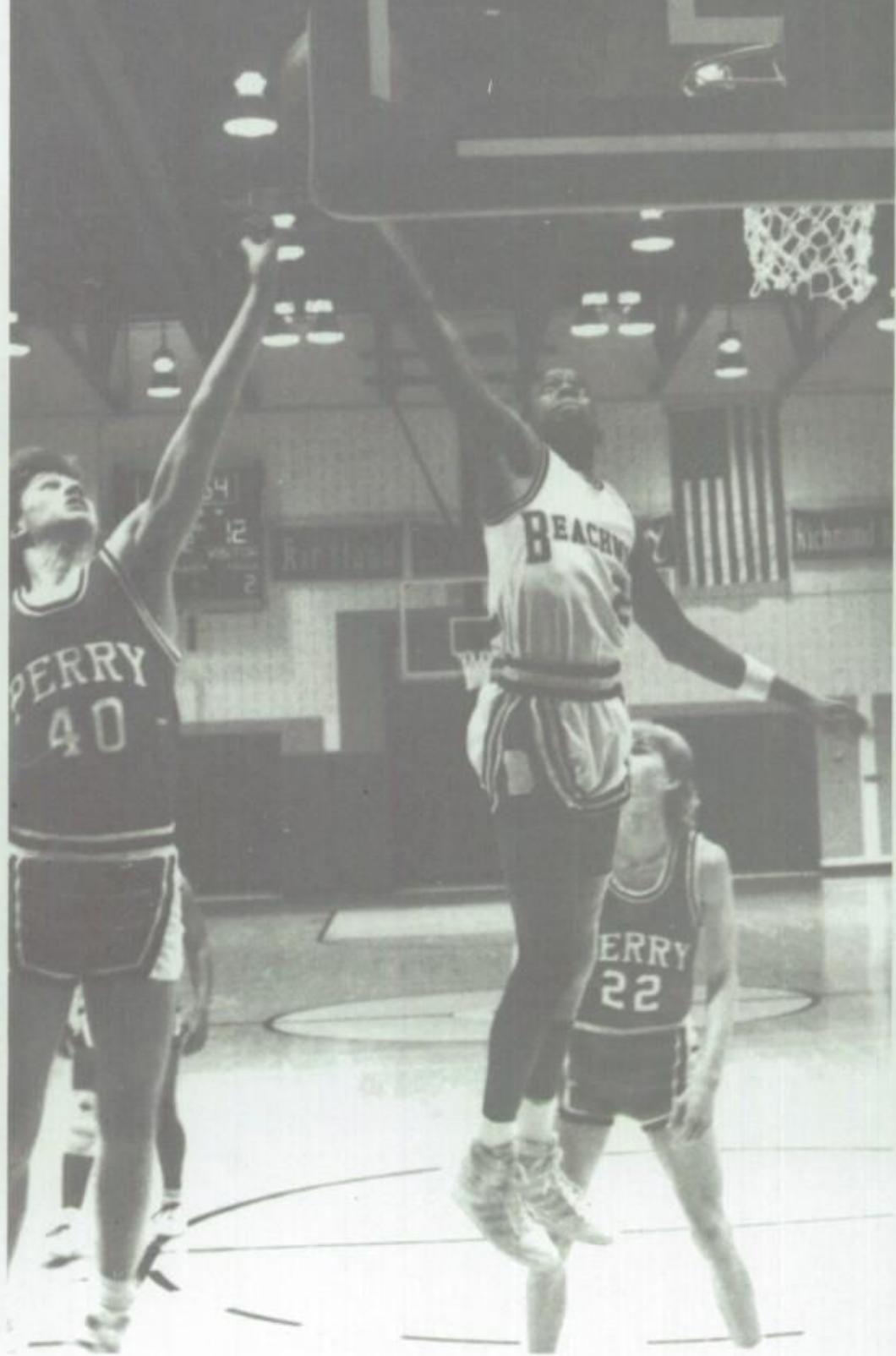
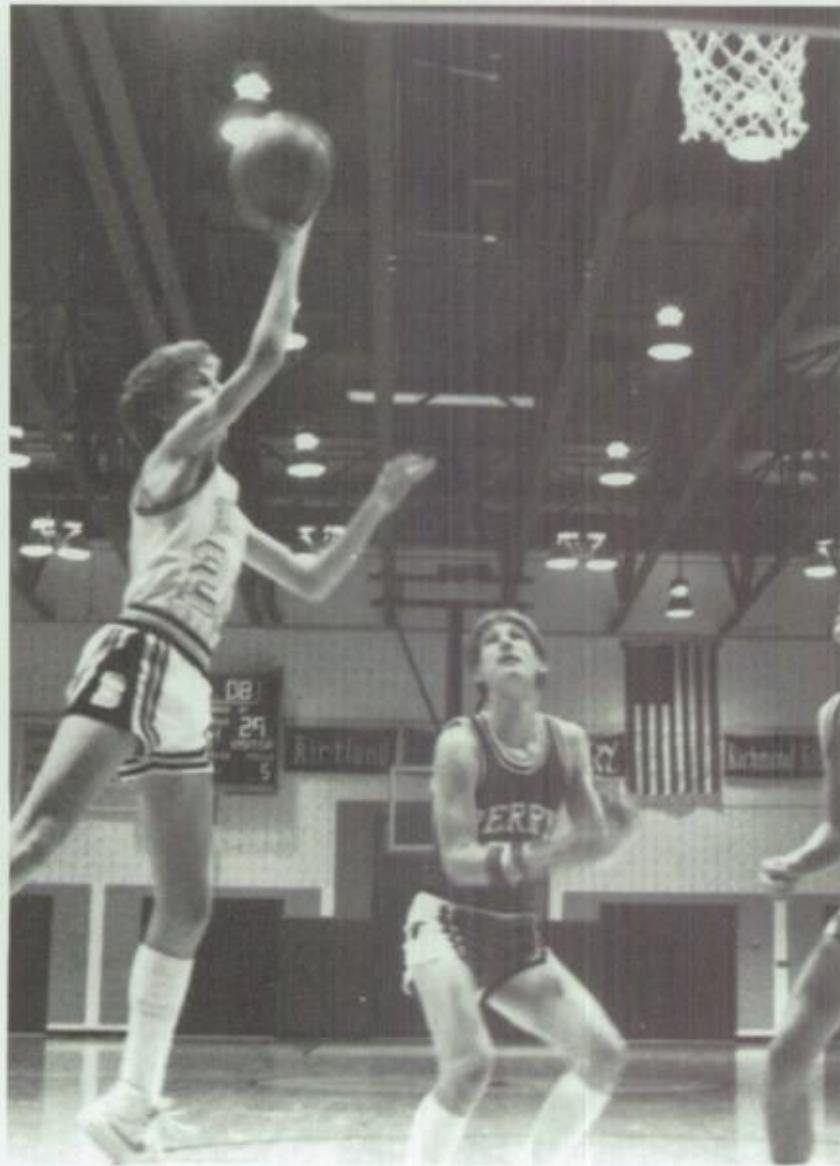


JAMES GILMORE IS preparing to execute his new move.



MIKE PEPPERS FLIES into the air to keep possession of the ball.

JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYER Evan Marks attempts to sink a jump shot.



SWISHHH . . .

The 1985-1986 basketball season will stand out in the memories of all Bison players and fans. The Aurora game, in particular, will always be remembered. Scott Keilin led the team in steals, and Bobby Melsher scored six points in the final minutes of the fourth quarter, leading the team to victory. All of the excitement was evident during the game which was crazed with scuffles, punches, and hysteria within the team and crowd. The fans saluted senior captains Eric Marks, Scott Keilin, and Mark Yosowitz, seniors Bobby Melsner, Shannon Silas, Anthony Norwood, and juniors Mike Peppers, Steve Peppers, Jeff Oliver, and Howard Titlebaum. Fan support was unbelievably strong throughout the season. The varsity, junior varsity, and freshman teams brought excitement to their fans in many heart-breaking, nail-biting, and thrilling games.



THE VARSITY BASKETBALL team lines up to listen to the singing of the national anthem.

GUARD SCOTT KEILIN puts in an easy layup to add two points to the score.



VARSITY BASKETBALL. **Front:** Jeff Oliver, Mark Yosowitz, Eric R. Marks, Scott Keilin, Anthony Norwood; **Back:** Coach Vermilion, Michael Peppers, Bobby Melsher, Jed Erlichman, Shannon Silas, Steven Peppers, Coach Mandato.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. **Front:** Vince King, Marc Wolfe, Robert Kimmelman, Kevin Lenson, Scott Dubin, Jason Drasner; **Back:** Evan Marks, Farley Cahen, Steve Sistrunk, Dan Levitt, Stefan Gross, Alan Charnes, Brian Novack, Gareth Dowlen, Coach Mandato.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. **Front:** Andy Brewer, Anthony Jerdine, Earl King; **Back:** Josh Fraigun, Michael Maloy, Matt Streem, Coach Riley; **Not Pictured:** Jon Stoller, Ari Seaman, Brett Shultz, Eric Cooper.



SHOOT FOR TWO

The girls basketball team worked extremely hard under coach Mark Bregar and assistant coach Peter Harvan. This year's team really gave it their all, with hours of hard practice and hard fought games. Their effort was evident on the basketball court but unfortunately not on the scoreboard, as the team experienced only one victory. The important thing, however, was that the team improved remarkably during the course of the season. All in all, the girl's basketball team accomplished a great deal this year.



VARSITY TEAM. **Front:** Cheryl Lancz, Michelle Seder, Michelle Kitay; **Row 2:** Sherrel Britt, Lisa Sachs, Melissa Hall, Marquita Preston, Tammi Arnold; **Back:** Coach Harvan, Stephanie Binder, Letitia Lindsey, Robyn Kaplin, Stephanie Rochon, Katherine Slosar, Lisa Hardiman, Coach Bregar.

LETITIA LINDSEY DEMONSTRATES her great athletic ability.

MICHELLE SEDER SHOWS her finesse as Cheryl Lancz watches.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

HOME OPP.

Lumen	
Cordium	20 52
Hathaway	
Brown	14 34
Cardinal	9 18
Richmond	
Heights	13 42
Berkshire	20 42
Kirtland	12 113
Perry	8 95
Erieview	21 62
Newbury	6 60
Aurora	24 64
Cardinal	16 47
Independence	30 25
Berkshire	26 57
Kirtland	18 56
Perry	24 58
Baptist	
Christian	24 46
Newbury	13 65
Erieview	13 53
Richmond	
Heights	26 48
Cuyahoga	
Heights	20 49
Aurora	10 60

WIN: 1 LOSS: 20

VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

HOME OPP.

Cardinal	0 2
Berkshire	0 2
Hathaway	
Brown	2 0
Kirtland	0 2
Perry	0 2
Newbury	0 2
Heights	0 2
Aurora	1 2
Aviation	2 0
Cardinal	0 2
Berkshire	0 2
Kirtland	0 2
Lumen	
Cordium	1 2
Perry	0 2
Newbury	0 2
Erieview	2 0
Richmond	
Heights	0 2
Aurora	0 2

WIN: 4 LOSS: 15

CROSS COUNTRY

HOME OPP.

Kirtland	42 19
Aurora	27 29
Central	
Catholic	19 44
Berkshire	29 30
Willoughby	
South	20 35
Perry	20 20
Cardinal	27 28
Jane	
Adams	23 34
Newbury	49 16
Richmond	
Heights	22 33
Aviation	23 36

WIN: 8 LOSS: 3

BOYS' SWIMMING

HOME OPP.

Bedford	79 91
Mentor	86 86
Mayfield	120 47
Brush	113 59
University	
School	103 68
Chanel	106 65
Madison	90 82
Trinity	95 73
Padua	116 50
Riverside	89 72
Bay Village	100 69
Shaw	94 76

GIRLS' SWIMMING

HOME OPP.

Bedford	52 115
Mentor	54 113
Mayfield	63 107
Brush	56 100
Laurel	43 116
Lumen	
Cordium	82 83
Madison	61 105
Trinity	41 125
Padua	65 100
Riverside	70 84
Bay Village	65 83

WIN: 0 LOSS: 11

VARSITY BOYS' FOOTBALL

HOME OPP.

Western	
Reserve	13 6
Cuyahoga	
Heights	34 6
Lutheran	
West	34 3
Cardinal	31 0
Berkshire	14 7
Kirtland	14 23
Perry	7 0
Newbury	0 7
Aurora	19 12
Richmond	
Heights	36 6

WIN: 8 LOSS: 2

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

HOME OPP.

Warrensville	
Heights	44 51
Chagrin	
Falls	42 65
Central	
Catholic	58 76
Cardinal	49 51
Berkshire	62 41
Kirtland	45 64
Perry	62 60
Newbury	69 47
Richmond	
Heights	84 52
Chanel	40 73
University	
School	42 76
Aurora	58 47
Cardinal	52 54

Berkshire	53 49
Kirtland	58 56
Perry	43 51
Trinity	57 63
Newbury	64 55
Richmond	
Heights	7 52
Aurora	63 65

WIN: 8 LOSS: 12

GOLF

HOME OPP.

Cardinal	173 168
Berkshire	181 169
Benedictine	162 166
Kirtland	162 151
Perry	165 171
Willoughby	
South	172 163
Newbury	162 172
Solon	185 160
Cardinal	172 171
Aurora	185 172
Berkshire	170 154
Kirtland	157 148
Perry	167 171
Newbury	154 153
Aurora	166 152

WIN: 4 LOSS: 11

GIRLS' TENNIS

HOME OPP.

Hawken	1 4
Kenston	1 4
Richmond	
Heights	4 1
Orange	1 4
Mayfield	1 4
Gilmour	1 4
Regina	2 3
Laurel	1 4
Brush	0 5
Hathaway	
Brown	0 5
Regina	3 2
Western	
Reserve	1 4
Chagrin	
Falls	0 5
Andrews	5 0

WIN: 3 LOSS: 11

VARSITY WRESTLING

HOME OPP.

Hawken	20 51
Cardinal	20 56
Cleveland	
Heights	18 13
Berkshire	9 60
Kirtland	19 51
Perry	0 76
Newbury	0 78
Richmond	
Heights	6 55
Aurora	10 66

WIN: 1 LOSS: 8



WORKING UP

1. Find a chauffeur for homecoming.
2. Ask your best friend to write a note to that gorgeous guy to see if he'd say yes if you asked him to Sno-ball.
3. Start studying for finals now—they're only three months away.
4. Make friends with someone in your lunch period who has a car.
5. Sign up for twenty different activities (but only work on two); they look good on your transcript.
6. Ask mom to take you to Revco for school supplies tonight—school starts in two weeks.
7. Babysit
8. See how many times you can be kicked out of the library for the whole year this week.

WEEKEND

FRESHMEN

As the freshmen began to adjust to their first year of high school, they realized that there were a variety of opportunities awaiting them. "Wow Dan, we didn't have a chess club at the middle school", was an example of freshman conversation during the beginning of the year. However, many discovered that it wouldn't be as easy as it seemed. They found that clubs and sports took a great deal of time, and yes, there was something called homework. Joe Freshman realized that such an excuse as "I can't study tonight, the Cosby Show is on", was not acceptable. However, many enthusiastic students sacrificed time to participate in activities and had a very rewarding year.



WHY WOULD STRAIGHT "A" student Derek Atkins be looking at Aaron Newmans paper???

Suzanne Adelman
Jon Agin
Chuck Amato
Tami Arnold
Yonat Assayag
Derek Atkins



David Bedol
Jody Berk
Todd Bloch
Jimmy Blum
Rhonda Booth
Joshua Borstein



Andrew Brewer
David Brodsky
David Chizek
Ted Chodock
Jenny Cohen
Alan Cooper



Eric Cooper
Allison Cramer
David Dvorin
Michelle Edmonds
Jon Einhorn
Sara Evans





Cory Ferber
Shawn Fink
Josh Fraigun
Jackie Friedman
Sharon Friedman
Zia Fuentes



Craig Gardner
Nicole Gates
Carey Gorden
Betsy Gordon
Jason Greene
Aaron Greenwald



Suzanne Gross
Julie Grossman
Marcy Herschman
Anthony Jerdine
Tiffeni Johnson
Elena Kartalis



Andy Katz
Earl King
Marla Korenstein
Jon Koslen
Brian Kravitz
Melissa Lefkowitz



FRESHMAN TRY TO lift weights while looking good. IMPOSSIBLE!

MINDY MALMAD PRETENDS to do her homework so she won't be kicked out of the library.

Rachel Leiderman
Robin Lockshine
Mitchel Luxenburg
Michael Magar
David Mallie
Mindy Malmad



Michael Maloy
Jeremy Marks
Toni McCall
Aaron Newman
Lisa Newman
Pruitt Petty



Audrey Portman
Steven Reed
Chris Richardson
Danielle Roberts
Julie Rosner
Dana Rossen



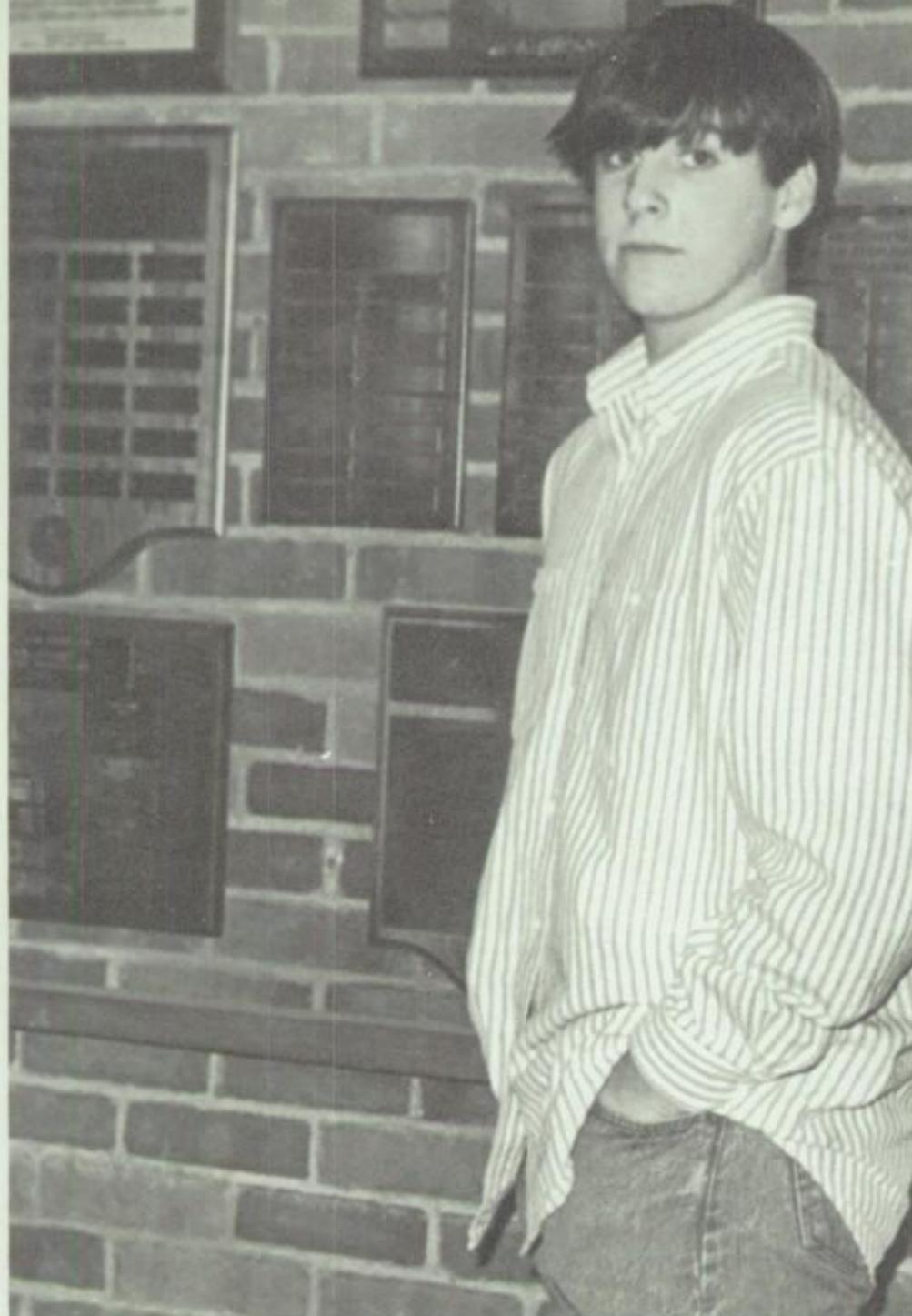
Gregg Rubin
Sean Rucker
David Safenovitz
Trina Saha
Joel Saltzman
Carey Schrieber



TAKE CHARGE

The class of '89 proved to be a spirited class led by President Jon Stoller, Vice President David Dvorin, Secretary Jody Berk, Treasurer Josh Borstein, and class advisor Joe Burwell. The freshman class roared into the high school, captivating the auditorium with its cheers and earning a first place in the eating contest. Homecoming generated enthusiasm in the class as their banner exhibited effort and creativity. Their treasury began to grow through the car washes, bake sales, sweatshirt sales, and concessions at sporting events. Their spirit continued during extra-curricular activities while playing sports or cheering on teams. These freshman leaders (pictured right) proved their abilities in council meetings along with class representatives David Brodsky, Craig Gardner, Betsy Gordon, and Joel Saltzman. The freshman class contributed new and exciting ideas to BHS.





Graig Gardner LOOKING into the trophy case hoping his leadership abilities will get him there.

FRESHMAN LISTEN INTENTLY to new superintendent Dr. Monson.



Bernard Schubach
Brett Schultz
Michael Schwartz
Yaron Schwartz
Ari Seaman
Andrea Singer



Jon Stern
Jon Stoller
Matt Streem
Shannon Ulman
Becky Vazquez
Mark Vogel



Wayne Walker
Eric Weisberg
Jessica Weiss
Lisa Whitehead
Felicia Williams
Oleg Zinchuk



JEREMY MARKS AND Mitchel Luxenburg plan revenge after getting thrown out of Western Civ.

SMILE, FRESHMEN!

JOSH BORSTEIN DISCOVERS the excitement of the high school cafeteria.





FRESH FACES

The phone rings, "Hello Lisa? Oh my gosh, I know it's 12:00am, but I can't sleep. Our first day of high school is tomorrow. Do you believe it? I'm so nervous. What are you wearing? I'm so glad we're not guys. We can't get thrown into the lockers! . . . or can we? Oh no, what if I get lost and I'm late to my first period class? I don't know where room 703 is! Well, I'll see you tomorrow, but if you can't sleep, call me anytime. I'll be up!" It seems that that experience is known as "the first day of high school jitters," but this

year's freshman class managed to live through it, just as all past freshmen have. In fact, it proved to be quite an exciting year for them. After adjusting to that first week in a new environment, they began to realize that B.H.S. was not such a "giant" school with so many "giant" people towering over them. In fact, the freshman class was accepted into the B.H.S. population rather quickly as they made many upperclass friends and had a fun-filled year. See guys, it's not so bad!



ALAN COOPER AND Andy Katz
discuss how to get another "A".

JON HARTSTEIN HARASSES the
freshmen while they are trying to
wake up Shannon Ullman.

SOPHOMORE

Sophomore year was the beginning of a mental workout. By the second year in the high school, the class was used to the school's atmosphere and schedule. Then it was time for the work to start. Sophomores surely remembered the breeze of the warm-up as freshmen. As the work-out continued, sophomores sweat more and tried harder because they were aiming high. By the end of their sophomore year, the class of 1988 had become a big part of the school and worked to achieve many goals.

JUST CHECK OUT these bods.



Gary Abbott
Ellen Adelman
Becky Alberty
Craig Appelbaum
Leslie Appelbaum
Debbie Arnold



Greg Baily
Jeff Belfiore
Tracy Benkovitz
Scott Berkowitz
Lester Bonton
Jill Brenner



Steve Brenner
Kim Brinson
Sherrell Britt
Pam Broski
Jill Brown
Tom Burke



Farley Cahen
Alan Charnas
Kevin Chernikoff
Talenthea Cherry
Michael Chizek
Craig Cimoroni





**Sherri Cutler
Susan Dery
Michael D oliveck
Gareth Dowlen
Jason Drasner
Scott Dubin**



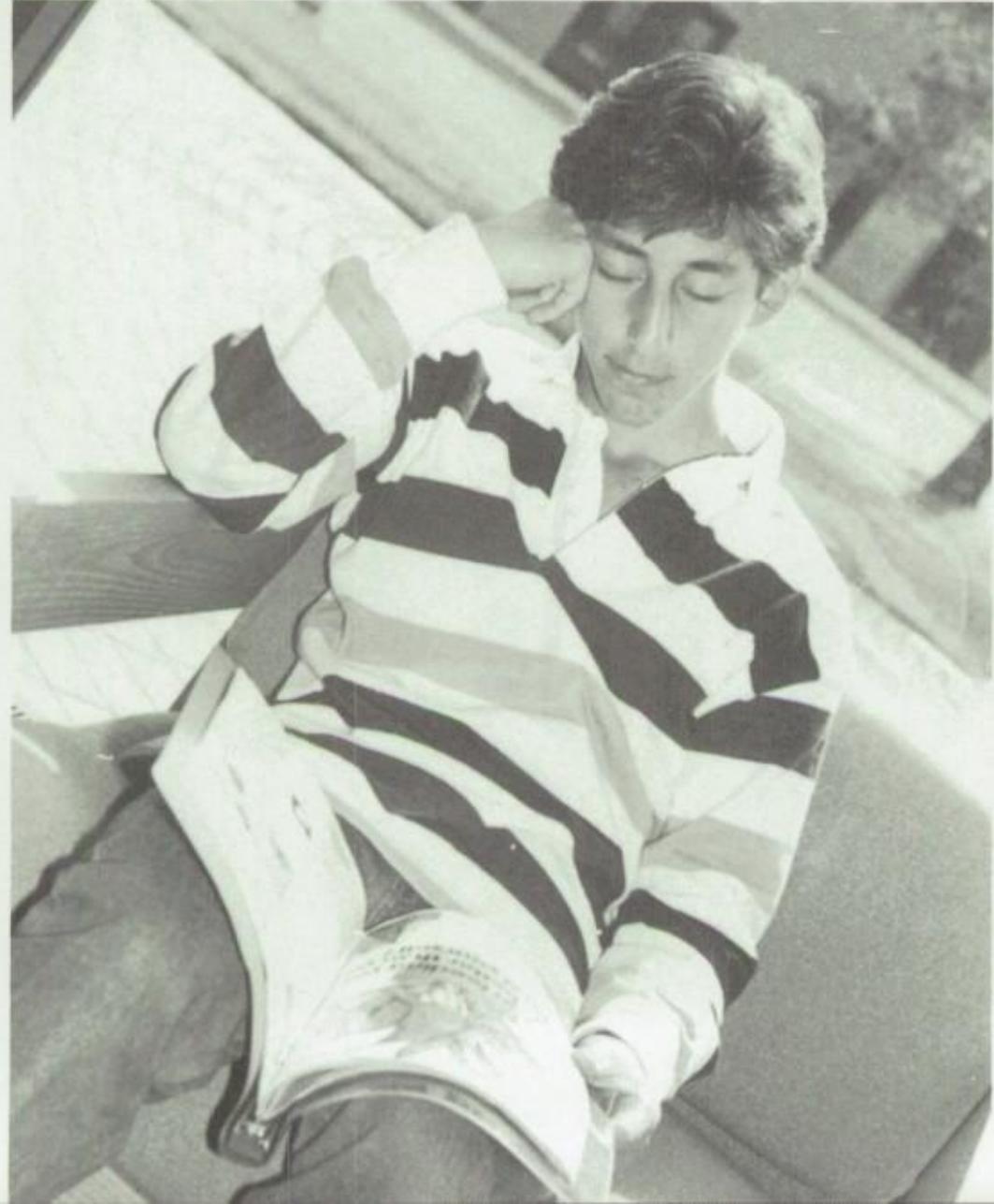
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Vicky Edmonds
Amy Elconin
Mindy Elk
Sherri Farkas
Gary Feldman**



**Jodi Fisher
Eric Genuth
Allison Gerdy
James Gilmore
Ivan Goldberg
Sheila Goldman**



**Andrew Goldner
Steve Goodman
Stephanie Gottlob
Robyn Griffin
Stefan Gross
Darlene Gruber**



STEFAN GROSS PRETENDS to have fun as he waits on a customer at Chick-fil-A.

"ZZZZZ . . ."

LEADERS OF THE PACK

The sophomore class's student council worked very hard this year to help the class of 1988 achieve great goals. The officers and reps worked on one fundraiser after another including car washes, candy, pizza, and bake sales, and a BHS sweatshirt sale. These fundraisers not only raised our class treasury but helped to unite us in spirit. In addition to many fundraisers, our student council organized a successful United Way week and a winning Homecoming banner. The greatest success of the year was our sophomore class trip to Toronto. The leadership of the sophomore student council lead the class of 1988 to a phenomenal year.



Matt Gurney
Adam Haas
Missi Hall
Lisa Hardiman
Michael Herman
Morley Hersh



Ronna Horowitz
Lindsay Ison
Jason Jaffery
Tom Javitch
Jeff Kammer
Michael Kaplan



Angelique Kartalis
Robbie Kimmelman
Vincent King
Faith Kirshbaum
Michelle Kitay
Laura Kleinman



Michael Kotton
Lisa Kulberg
Laura Kwait
Cheryl Lancz
Alan Langsner
Pui Yan Lee





Kevin Lenson
Steve Levey
Jamie Levine
Debbie Luxenburg
Brad Mallie
Evan Marks



Josh Marks
Jenee McClain
Mindy Miller
Jason Miller
Robert Neifach
Lara Newborn



Kelli Newman
Brian Novack
Tracy O'Donnell
Katherine Opatrny
Steve Orkin
Monica Paley



Lori Pollak
Monica Powell
Marquita Preston
Marc Pupa
Cheri Rice
Pam Rice



TRACY O'DONNELL TAKES a break to talk with her friend Pam Broski.

"THIS IS SO much fun" say reps Amy Elconin and Debbie Weiss.

"ANYTHING BOYS CAN do girls can do better," proclaim the sophomore class officers: Debbie Arnold, Debbie West, Jenne McClain, and Laura Kleinman.

BOSOM BUDDIES

The class of 1988 was unusually unified. Since they were brought together in the fifth grade, there were many fun, exciting, sad, and embarrassing moments. As the largest class in

Beachwood High School, there was a mutual feeling of friendship between the class as a whole. Through all their shared experiences, the class of '88 always stuck together as one big family that had been built up over the years.



WHO SAYS 3'S a crowd? "Not us," says Sherri Farkas, Michelle Kitay and Faith Kirshbaum.

SOPHOMORES CROWD AROUND the idolized school president, Mark Yosowitz.

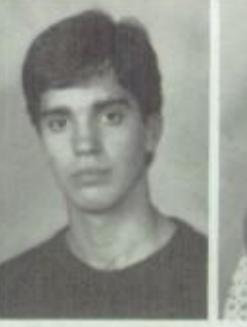
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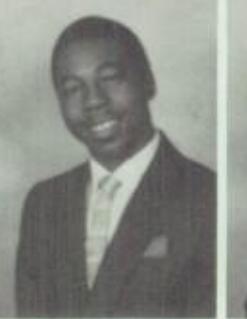
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Jen Saltsburg
James Salvucci
Barry Savransky



Ronit Schachner
Halle Schaefer
Jason Schneider
Robby Schwartz
Matt Sedivy
Kim Sherman



Nora Sherman
Roland Silas
Missi Singer
Steve Sistrunk
Jackie Slain
Jody Slain





**Richard Sloane
Katie Slosar
Rene Smith
Steve Sobol
Alyson Spira
Kevin Stoner**



**Renee Strong
Noel Sudman
Richard Suggs
Rob Teren
Jenny Wamsley
Sammy Weinberg**



**Debby Weiss
Matt Weiss
Debbie West
Deshawn Whitaker
Dionne Whitaker
Josh Wittenberg**



**Danielle Worthy
Kevin Zeefe**



**DARLENE GRUBER AND Leslie Appelbaum: Those crazy girls!
THESE SOPHOMORES AGREE that the class of '88 is #1.**

JUMIMA



FACELESS JUNIORS GET lost in the numbers game of searching for colleges and SAT preparation.

ALLEN COHEN STUDIES intently for his test next period. We hope he passes!

JOHN PAYTON ASKS some serious questions about certain universities at this year's college fair.



Gina Agin
Zvi Albert
Julie Amato
Jon Arnold
Jay Balcher
Leslie Bard



Lisa Barson
Gary Bedol
Justin Berns
Lani Bloom
Abby Bornstein
Lisa Brodsky



Allison Brooks
Karen Burk
Kevin Chernett
Brian Chisling
Allen Cohen
Brady Cohen





KEEPING BUSY

"**T**oo much to do" you say?! You must be a junior. Your junior year is filled with responsibilities and pressures, and of course, tension headaches. You feel like you'll never survive English Literature with Mr. Fields or Physics with Sotsky. You come home from your job dead tired, and all you get is minimum wage. You forget to sign up for SAT's and have to stay up all night filling in tiny ovals. To top it all off, all you hear from your parents ten times a day is, "Did you start to read all those pamphlets you collected from the college fair?" It seems like you'll never survive this demanding workout, but then you think to yourself, "If I make it through this year, I'll be a senior!" and somehow you struggle through it.



Darci Cramer
Neil Dass
Eric Doblar
Tracy Drogalus
Tricia Drogalus
Romando Duncan



Marvin Edge
Scott Evans
Wanda Evans
Cindy Farkas
Brian Feinsilber
Kristen Ferguson

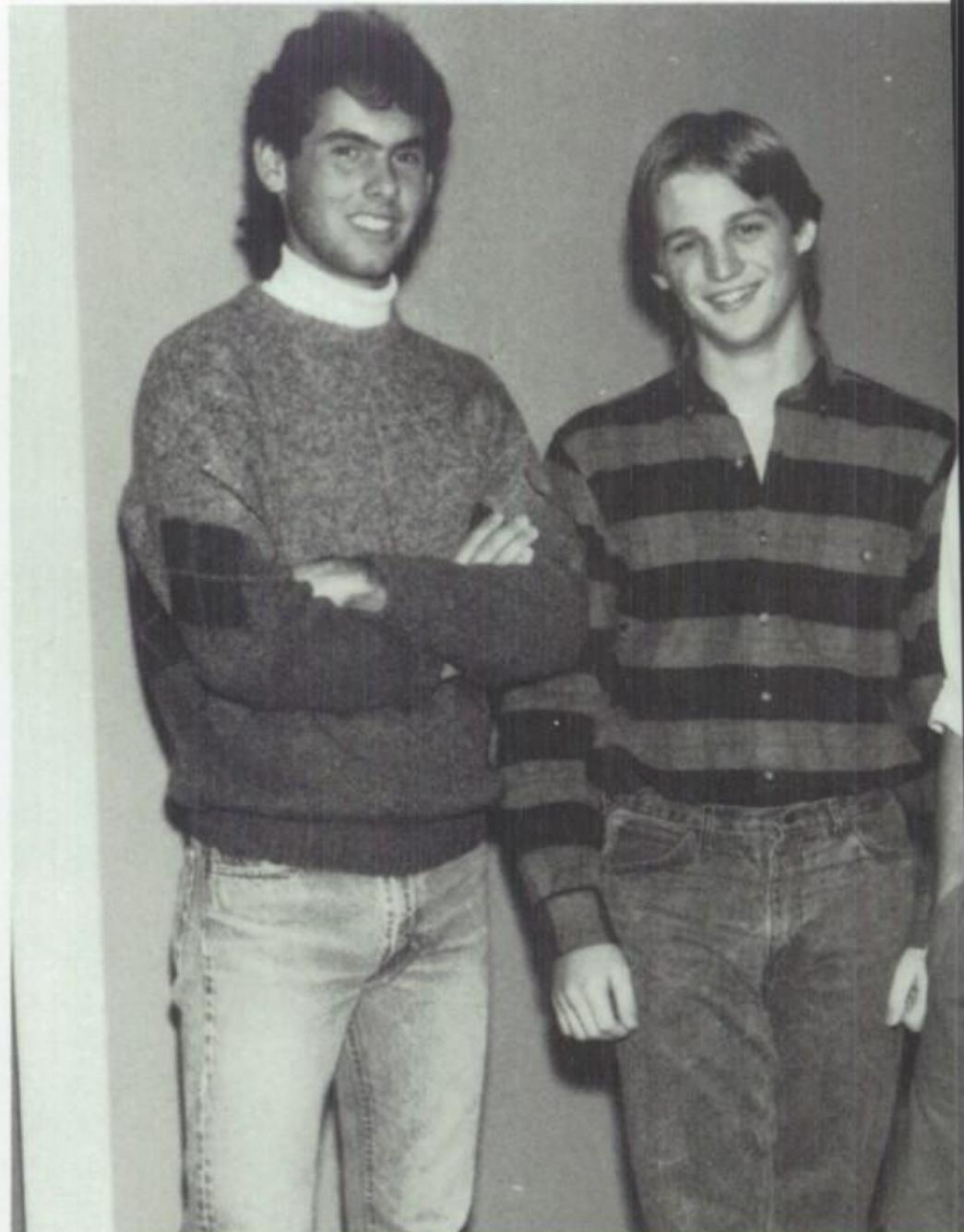


Howard Fertel
Todd Feuer
Matt Frankel
Michael Frayman
Saundra Fried

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

The class of 1987 proved to be a particularly active and hard working group. They have demonstrated their strong leadership abilities through their many accomplishments in various activities. In the area of student council, the Juniors gained a major portion of their funds from the fall and winter sports programs. They also conducted many fund-raisers such as M&M and Blo-pop sales led by their class officers. The class of 1987 contributed a great deal to the student council.

STUD ALERT! CLASS officers: Scott Kleiman, Brian Chisling, Todd Siegel, and Rob Lurie.



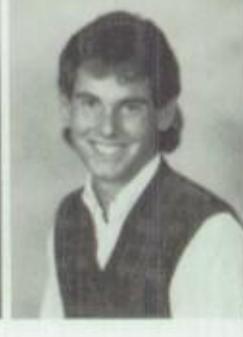
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Dana Gaffin
Liz Gantous
John Gedeon
Mark Glantz
Ross Glick



Timmy Goldstein
Laura Golub
Bonnie Gruber
Dennis Harko
Mac Howard
John Hudgel



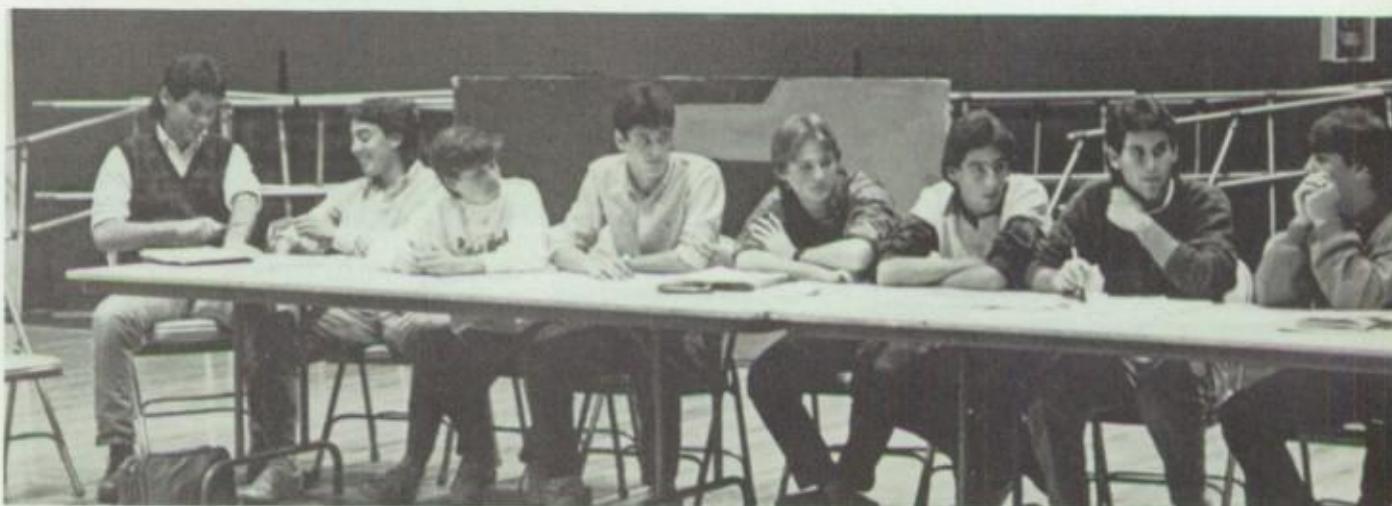
Jodi Isenberg
Frannie Jaye
Kim Katz
Jill Kazdin
Kathy Klein
Scott Kleinman





LANI BLOOM SELLS a Blo-pop to Marc Feldman.

THE ALL MALE Junior student council members pay close attention to the meeting.



Steve Kleinman
Mary Klopp
Sharon Kravitz
Marc Lefkowitz
Trenise Lemons
Vicki Lepka



Marci Levine
Danny Levitt
Marne Levy
Letitia Lindsey
Shawn Lindsey
Margaret Loyer



Robbie Lurie
Michael Mack
Missy Marks
Anton Mays
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Julie Millman

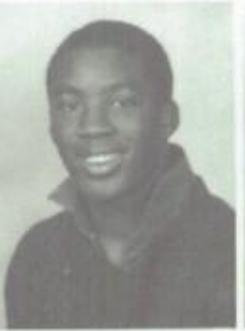
TIME OUT

All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy." Who wants to be dull? Certainly not the class of 1987! Somehow in between all the working and planning the Juniors had to do, they found time to take a break with their friends. The time that they spent together made all the work a little more bearable. Whether it was going to a party, out to eat, or just spending a free period together, it was a way to forget all the pressures one is faced with their Junior year.

LAURA GOLUB TAKES a break after a hard day of walking on her aching foot.



Salvatore Montagno
Sherry Nathan
Rachel November
Jeff Oliver
Bobby Oppenheim
John Payton

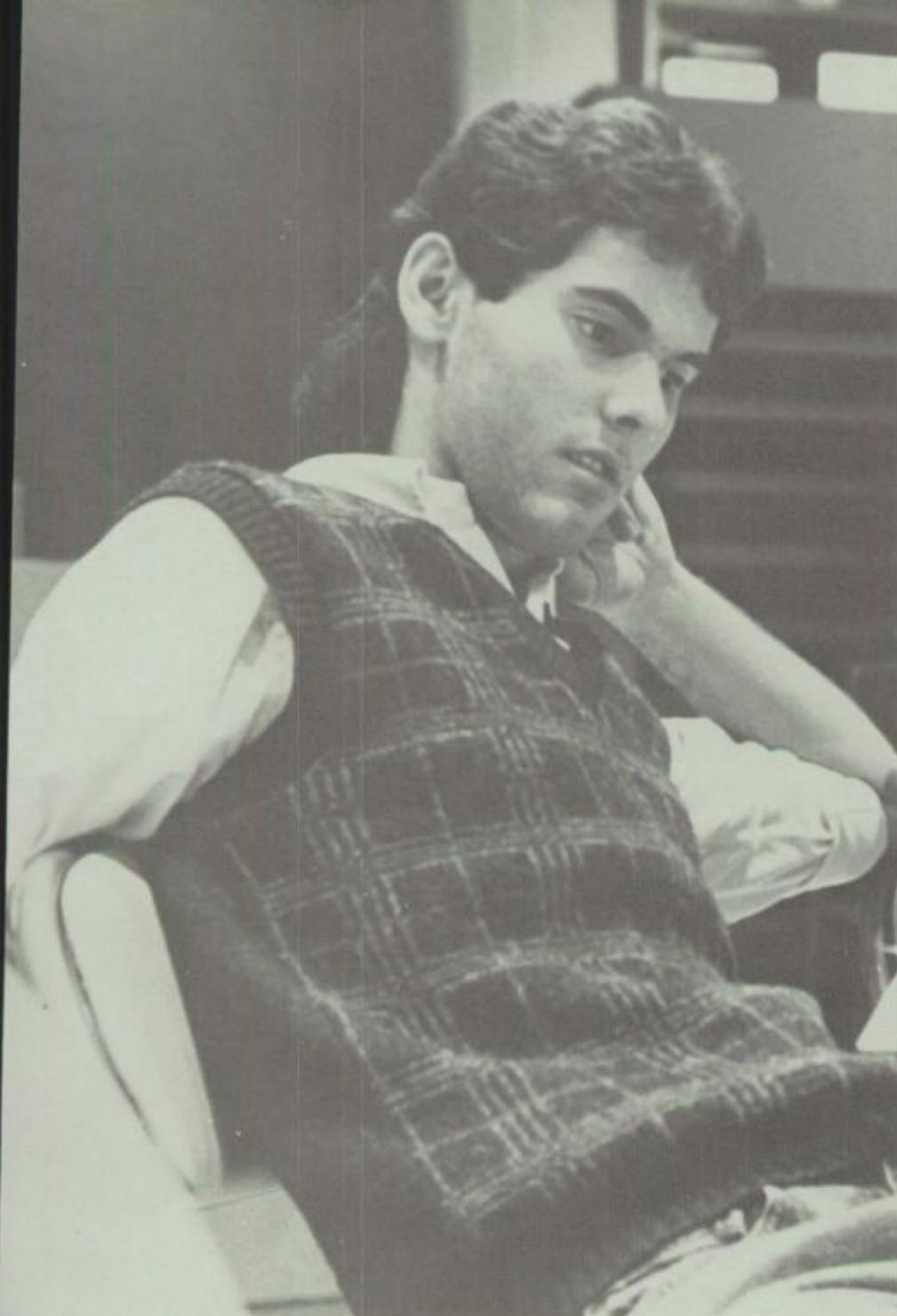


Michelle Peltz
Michael Peppers
Steve Peppers
David Peterson
Gia Poole
Kelly Pressman



Jennifer Rich
Jane Rothstein
David Schaffer
Jon Schwartz
Julie Seaman





KAREN BURK AND JUNE WEILER stop to talk in the hallway.

RELAXING IN THE CAFETERIA are: Rob Lurie, Bobby Oppenheim, Matt Frankel, and Kevin Chernet.

SCOTT KLEINMAN ENJOYS his free period while contemplating the meaning of life.

GOOD FRIENDS, JULIE SEAMAN and Lisa Sustin smile pretty for the camera.



Michelle Seder
Steve Shine
Todd Siegel
Brian Silver
Linda Smila
Alicia Spector



Todd Stern
Karen Sternheimer
David Streem
Cheryl Strong
Laurence Sumpter
Lisa Sustin



Howard Titlebaum
June Weiler
John Willmer
Laura Winger
Marc Wolfe
Cynthia Young



COOL DOWN

1. Chauffer for homecoming.
2. Laugh hysterically when you receive the note from that freshman girl who wants to know if you would go to Sno-ball with her best friend (who you've never seen before).
3. Start studying for the Calculus final—it's next period.
4. Don't worry about working on any activities for your transcript—just try to sneak into the club pictures.
5. Buy one notebook in October for all your classes.
6. Get a job—you need money if you're going to Florida over spring break.
7. Reason with the librarian the pros and cons of kicking you out of the library.
8. Go to meeting to plan for senior cut day.

TRINIDAD



Sharon Abrams
John Armao
Carey Arnold
David Arnold



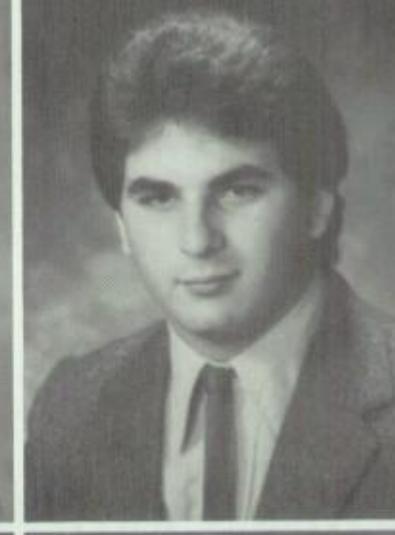
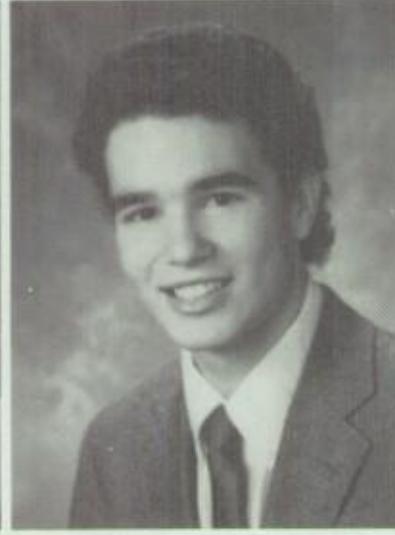
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Stuart Bassett
Karen Beach
Bari Berkens



Sara Bernstein
Stephanie Binder
Marc Binkofsky
Tammy Blau



Seth Bloch
Betsy Blum
Kristal Bobo
Marla Borstein



REMEMBER WHEN?



1986—The designated graduation year for approximately 130 Beachwood students. As the class of '86 reminisced back on their younger years, they recalled wearing their incredibly cool black and gold jackets with the number "86" embroidered on the side. Yes, in fourth grade, if one did not have those stylish jackets telling everyone that in just eight years they'd be off to college, they were totally uncool. But suddenly sixth grade approached. Wind breaker Bison jackets became childish. I mean, after all, they were now in the middle school. Imagine that... now they entered

a giant school, where music played to let them know it was time to change classes. And wow... real letter grades! Before they knew it, eighth grade was steadily coming to an end, and the class of '86 was on their way to becoming big, giant freshmen in the high school. Oh boy, now it was time to take up a sport so that they could get a lettermen's jacket with that big 86 printed on the side. I mean face it, you're not with it unless you have one of those. When we look back on all those memories and so much more, we wonder, "Where did all those years go?"



SARA BERNSTEIN AND Richie Weiss reveal the magical feelings present at their first Homecoming.

RENEE SCHNEIDER AND Stuart Friedman show their multi-national flair at the fifth grade World Trade Fair at Fairmount Elementary School.

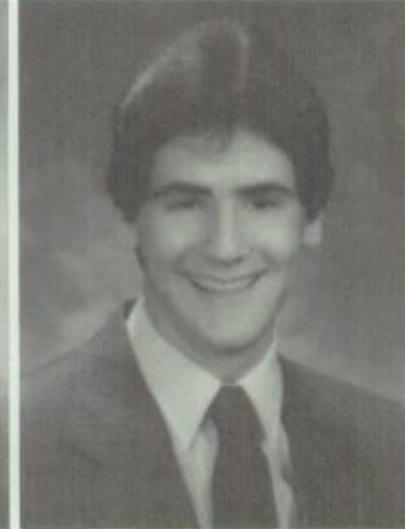
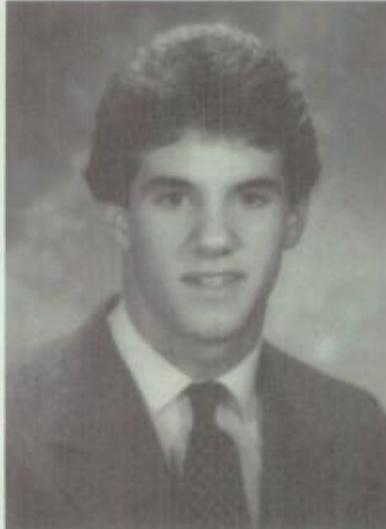
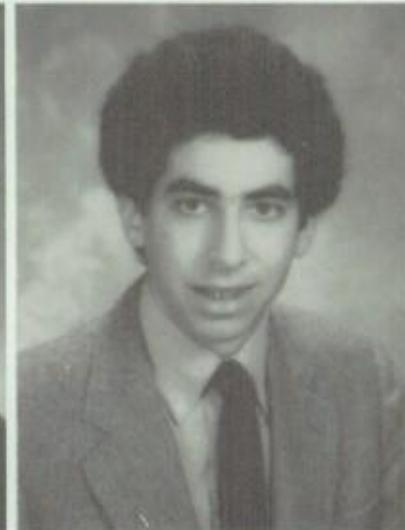
"TO BE THE ultimate stud, one has to begin early," say Randy Zeefe and Jon Goldhamer.

Michael Bruder
Seth Buchwald
Susan Burke
Mike Burke

Karen Burke
Laurel Caplin
Scott Chernikoff
Rachel Chodock

Stacey Cohen
John Creel
Melissa Drechsler
Margie Einhorn

Jed Erlichman
Marc Feldman
Darcy Ferber
Danny Finkenthal





WORKING OUT TOGETHER

Going through four years in a small school like Beachwood, having only 450 students, made it very easy to meet and make friends. Most B.H.S. friendships began as early as first grade, yet some were made and reinforced as the senior year commenced. Whether being friends meant shopping at Beachwood Place, playing soccer together, or just talking in the cafeteria, the bonds that brought the class of 1986 together were only strengthened as the high school years drew to a close.



BEING A SENIOR is great—it's almost over!

WHAT ARE SHARON Abrams and Julie Mayo smiling about?

BEING FRIENDS MEANS sharing our library table, our magazines, and even our stuffed animals!

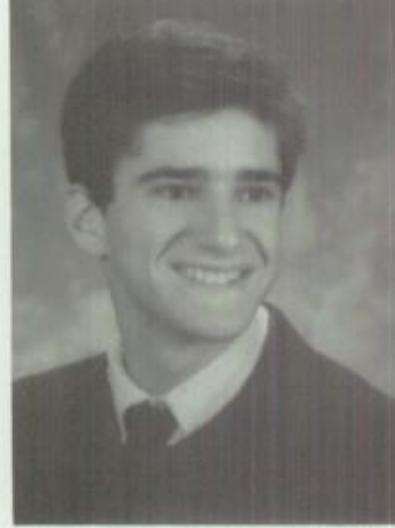
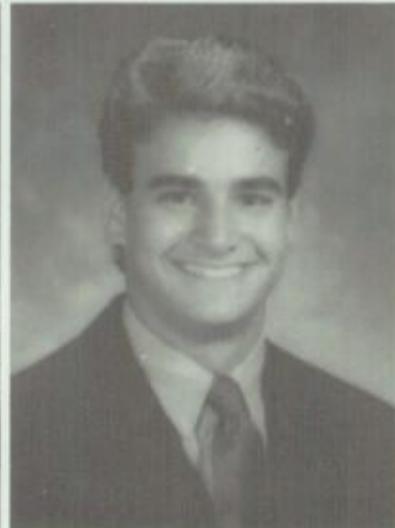


Dana Fisher
Jill Fishkin
Steven Fishman
Stuart Friedman

Brad Gart
Bobby Gildar
Jon Gill
Marc Glazer

Joanie Goldberg
Jon Goldhammer
Louis Goldner
Jon Goldstein

Louise Gottlob
Steven Gottsegen
Annie Graham
Jason Greenwald

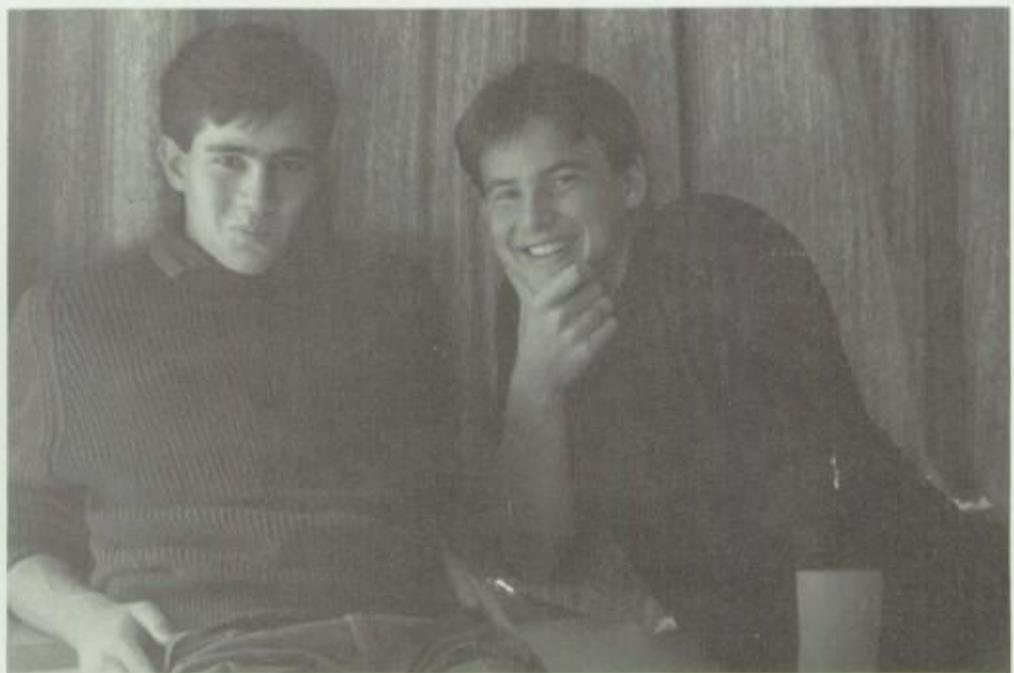




SENIOR OFFICERS: JON Kleinman, Margie Einhorn, David Saltzman, and David Sloane.

"IT'S TOUGH LEADING the school, but someone's got to do it!" reflect Jon Kleinman and Mark Yosowitz.

DAVID SLOANE IS not only a political leader but a fashion leader as well.



WORKING FOR THE PEOPLE

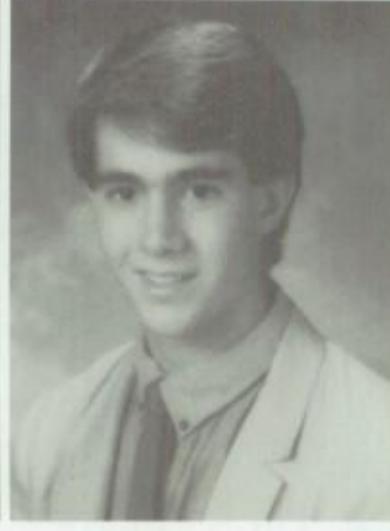
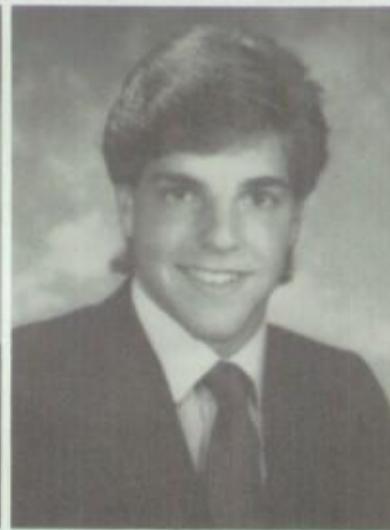
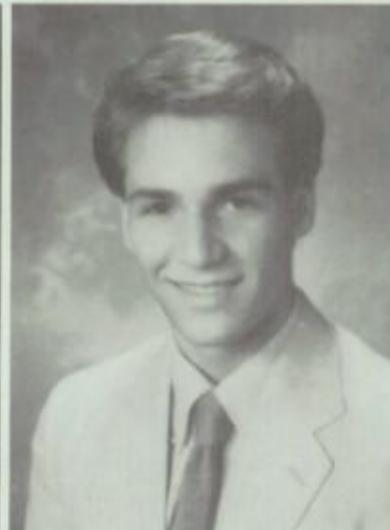
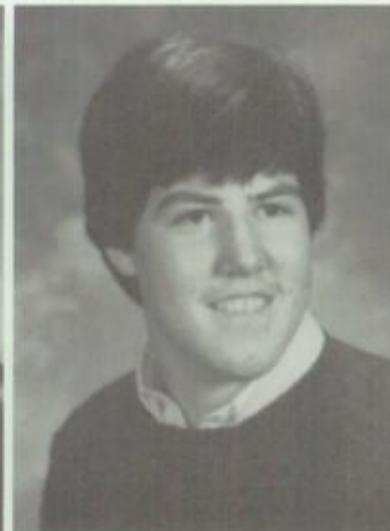
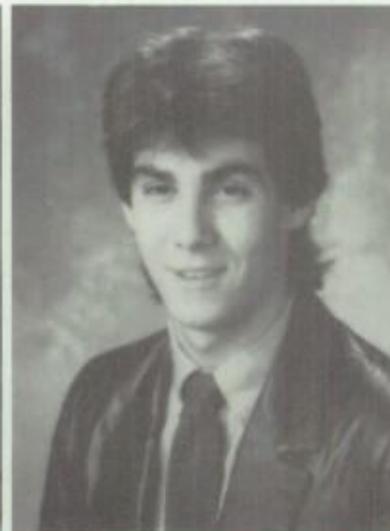
Leading the way to success was the only direction the class of 1986 ever took. From conducting the student council to playing football, the seniors were determined to take B.H.S. to the top. The last year of high school involved many events: prom, senior slide show, senior awards banquet and assembly, graduation, and, of course, senior cut day. All of these activities required a great deal of hard work and dedication on the part of the class officers. These activities made our senior year the most exciting and best year ever.

Michelle Grossman
Stephanie Halpern
Stacey Halpern
Jon Hartstein

Mindy Hersh
Jordy Horowitz
Quentin Hunter
Lauri Jacobson

Jon Jaffery
Marc Jelfo
Darryl Jerdine
Mike Kabat

Robyn Kaplan
Hayley Katz
Scott Keilin
Jon Kleinman



SPIRIT WORKS FOR SENIORS

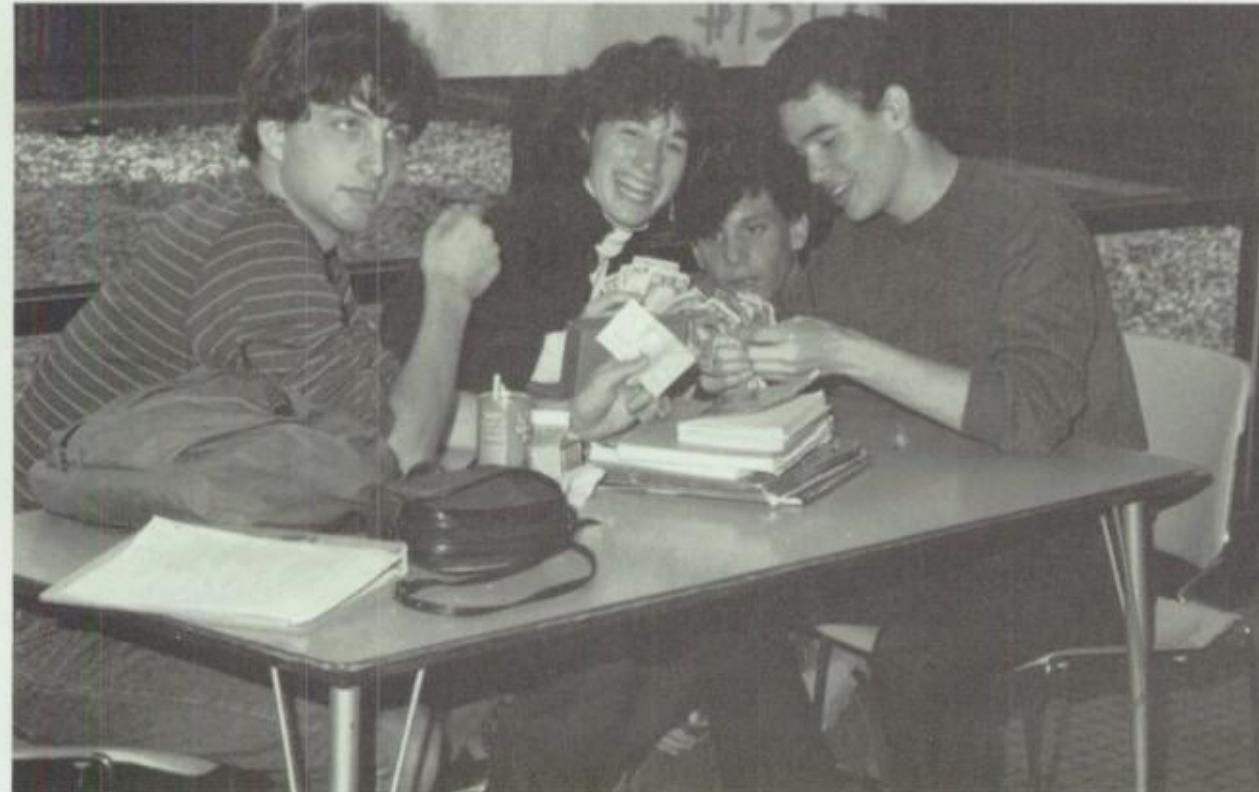


B-I-S-O-N-S! A chant we've all heard many times, but this is just the beginning of spirit. Spirit was much more than just football games and cheerleaders, it was everyone and every activity that involved members of the class of 1986. From baseball to debate, drill team to introspect, Levi's to Guess, and Genesis to the Grateful dead; these were the things that made us unique, set us apart, yet brought us together.

"MINE IS BIGGER than yours," shouts Jon Goldstein to Richie Weiss.

THE LARGE AMOUNTS of money brought in by Homecoming ticket sales generates much spirit in Chairperson Annie Graham and Andy Levitt, Carey Arnold, and Stuart Bassett.

THIS IS WHAT Michelle Grossman thinks of school spirit!

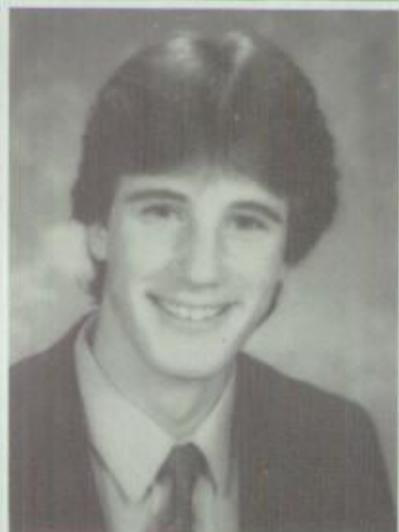
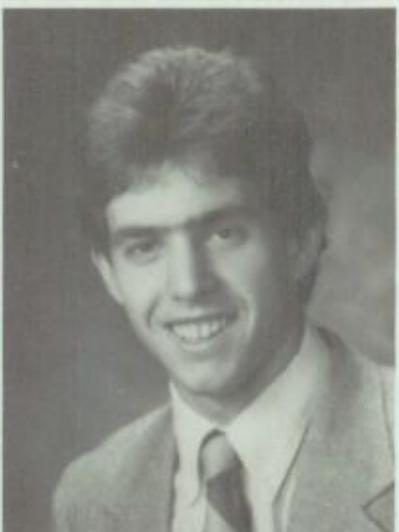
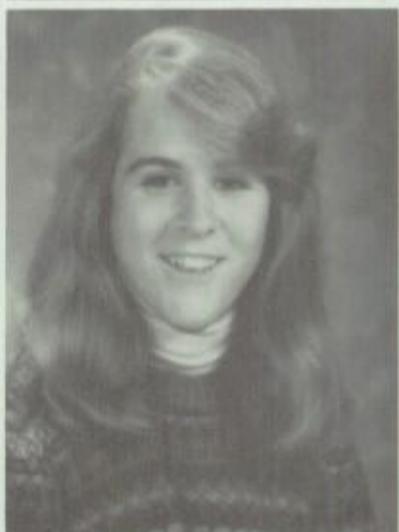
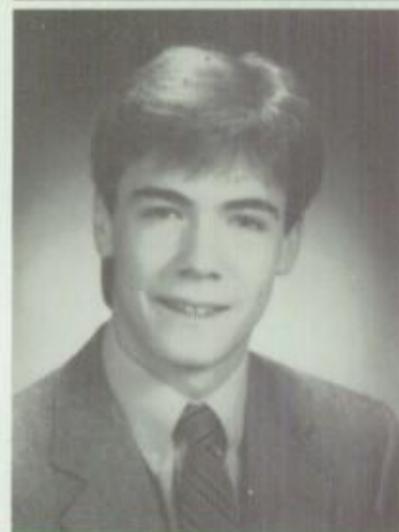


Lora Krulak
Steve Kwait
Lee Lambert
Scott Lape

Florence LeMaire
Andy Levitt
Dennis Lockshine
Jodi Lowy

Liz Madden
Hallie Magden
Ramandeep Mangat
Julie Mayo

Eric H. Marks
Eric R. Marks
Bobby Melsher
Jodi Mendes



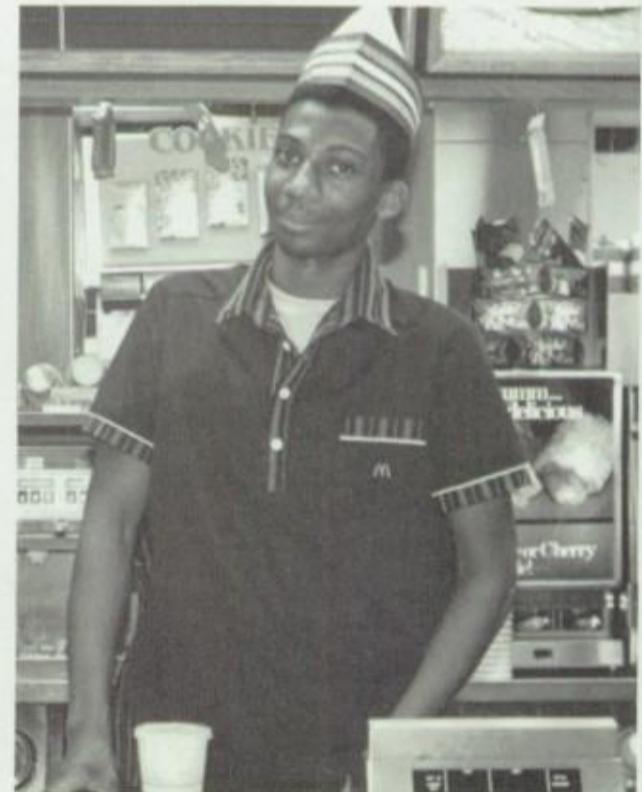
I JUST WORK HERE



AND NOW, INTRODUCING Missy Drechsler: world renowned star of the footprint commercials.

WHAT IS MICHAEL Polak doing?

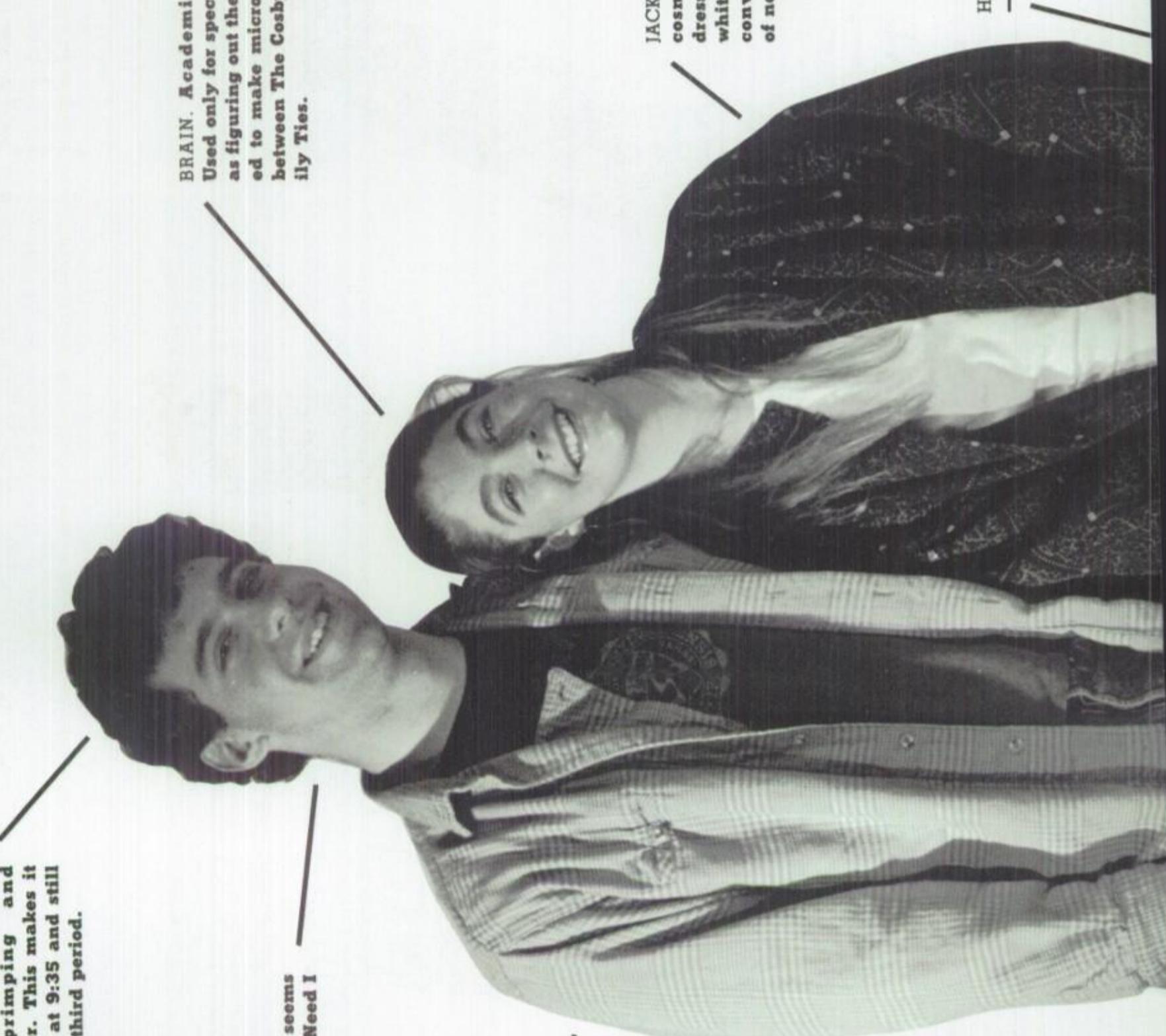
- A) Fixing a watch
- B) inspecting a micro-organism
- C) snorting coke



DARRYL JERDINE CONTEMPLATES his future as the prestigious owner of all the McDonald's worldwide.

ELVIS COSTELLO AND Lou Reed dress up as Jon Goldstein and Jon Jaffery so that no one will recognize them at their real place of employment, David's Cookies.

HAIR. Jed's no-fuss hairdo allows for minimal primping and maximum slumber. This makes it easier to wake up at 9:35 and still arrive in time for third period.



BRAIN. Academically dormant. Used only for special purposes such as figuring out the exact time needed to make microwave popcorn in between The Cosby Show and Family Ties.

SMILE. Cool smile which seems to state, "I'm a senior. Need I say more?"

SHIRT. Over a college tee, this flannel shirt symbolizes a love for the outdoors, (i.e. Ft. Lauderdale).

JACKET/T-SHIRT. Louise's cosmopolitan jacket is dressed down by a plain white t-shirt in order to convey an appearance of nonchalance.

HANDS. Notice books —or lack thereof.

STANCE. Indicates a confident and laid back attitude; one frequently associated with the carefree senior class.

PANTS. Fashionable yet comfortable, heaven for the senior girl who treasures her sweatpants, yet occasionally opts for something dressier.

SHOES. Notice the untied laces. Besides being fashionable, it is also convenient for easy removal of footwear during class.

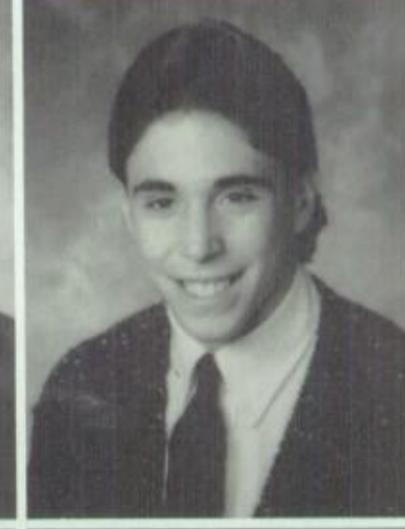
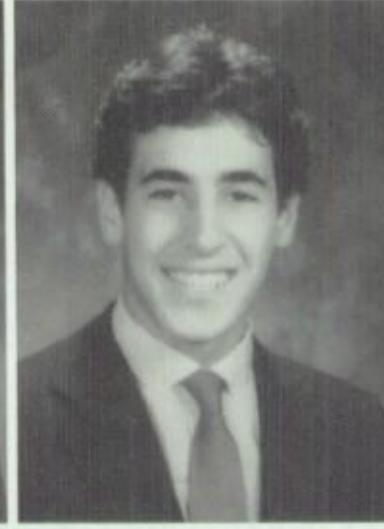
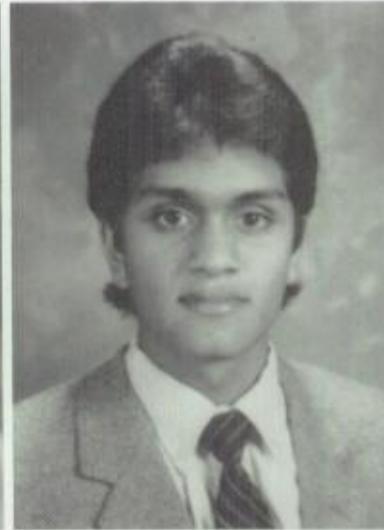
CALM COOL AND COLLECTED

Michael Moses
Richard Myers
Alex Newman
Anthony Norwood

Lisa Novack
Antonio Paton
Michael Pollak
Larry Portman

Kris Rao
Jon Ratner
Donny Roberts
Jeff Rosen

Matt Rosner
Tracey Roth
Paul Ruben
Halle Rubin



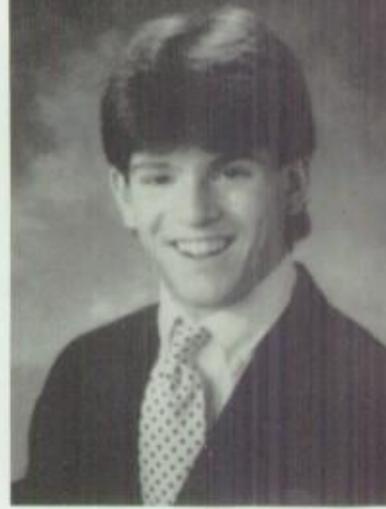
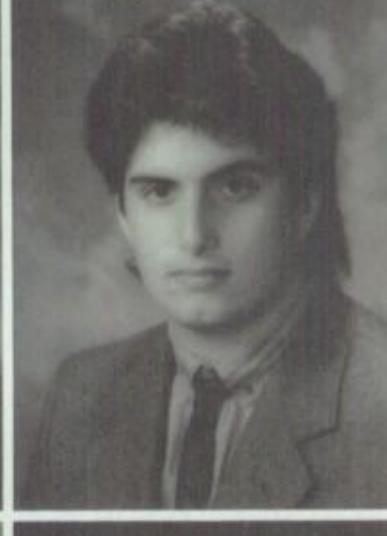
LEAVING OUR MARK . . .

Todd Sachs
David Saltzman
Renee Schneider
Steve Schneider

Laura Schubach
Larry Shagrin
Valerie Shaw
Julie Sherman

Stephanie Siegel
Shannon Silas
Leslie Simon
David Sloane

Lisa Solomon
Patricia Sparkman
Eric Stein
Billy Stevens



DON'T QUOTE ME ON THAT

"Shut up Hartstein . . . It's finally over . . . What a long strange trip it's been . . . He who says the least knows the most . . . Some people spend their whole lives trying to get ahead; fortunately I already have one . . . We're going all the way . . . Life's a b—ch and then you die . . . Remember the days of the old school yard . . . I have seen the moments of my greatness flicker, I have seen the eternal footman hold my coat and snicker . . . It's been real and it's been fun, but it hasn't been real fun . . . Variation implies integration . . . If I could do it all again—I wouldn't . . . All you get to keep are the memories, you've got to make the good ones last . . . Wanna party? . . . When I look back on how it was in years gone by and the good times that I've had makes today seem rather sad, so much has changed . . . Class of '86: the class of champions . . . I've never been to Cedar Point . . . Yesterday starts tomorrow which starts today . . . Life's a b—ch and then you marry one . . . Mrs. Hacket—Take your point and shove it up your . . . Pencils down . . . When I think back on all the crap I learned in high school, it's a wonder I can think at all . . . We are the people our parents warned us about . . . Shut up Hartstein . . . "

OUR OPINION IS . . .

Favorite Movie

- 1—Sixteen Candles
- 2—Breakfast Club
- 3—St. Elmo's Fire/Jagged Edge
Debbie Does Dallas

Favorite Musical Artist/Group

- 1—Phil Collins
- 2—Bruce Springsteen
- 3—Genesis
Prince

Favorite Teacher

- 1—Mr. Bain
- 2—Mr. King
- 3—Mr. Z

Favorite Class

- 1—Foods
- 2—Sociology
- 3—Psychology

Favorite T.V. Show

- 1—The Cosby Show
- 2—Cheers
- 3—Family Ties

Favorite Kitchen Appliance

- 1—Refrigerator
- 2—Microwave
- 3—Egg Beater

Favorite Tuna

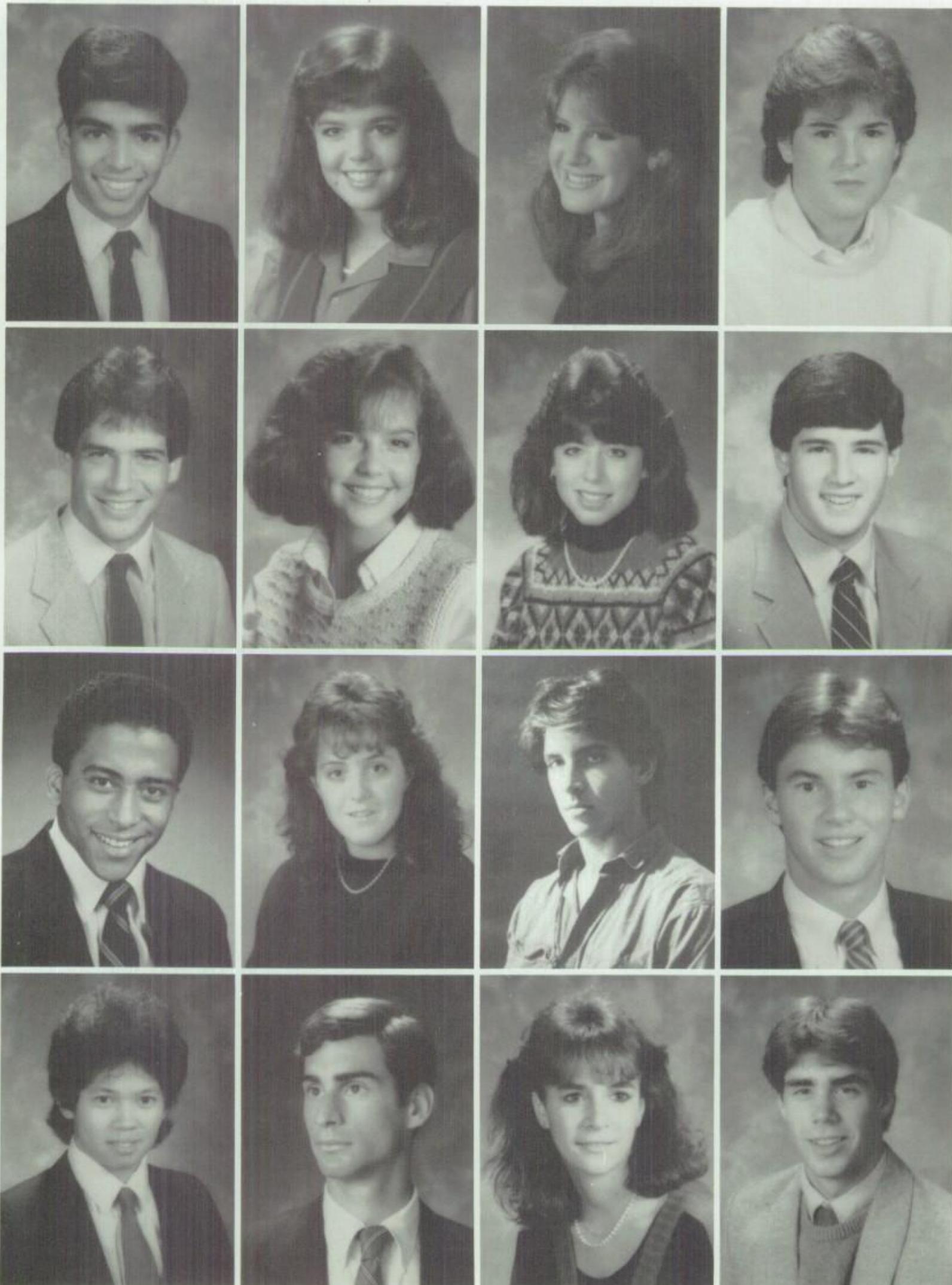
- 1—Bumble Bee
- 2—Starkist
- 3—Chicken of the Sea

Vikram Tamaskar
Saul Tucker
Eddie Vasquez
Francis Villegas

Marcy Waller
Tracy Waller
Jenna Wax
Phil Weiler

Lisa Weisman
Hayley Weiss
Richie Weiss
Amy Weitzner

Rochelle Weitzner
Howard West
Mark Yosowitz
Randy Zeebe





"HEY! LEAVE ME alone—I'm Buckeye bound!"

"ARE YOU KIDDING? Go out of state? I'd miss my dog too much!"

ALTHOUGH JON RATNER does not plan on attending Cornell, he figures the studying can't hurt.

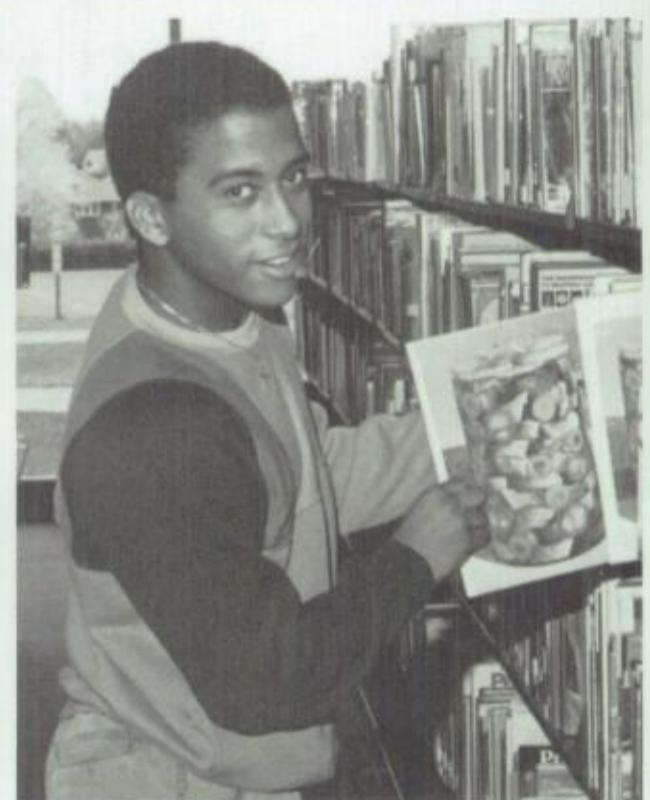


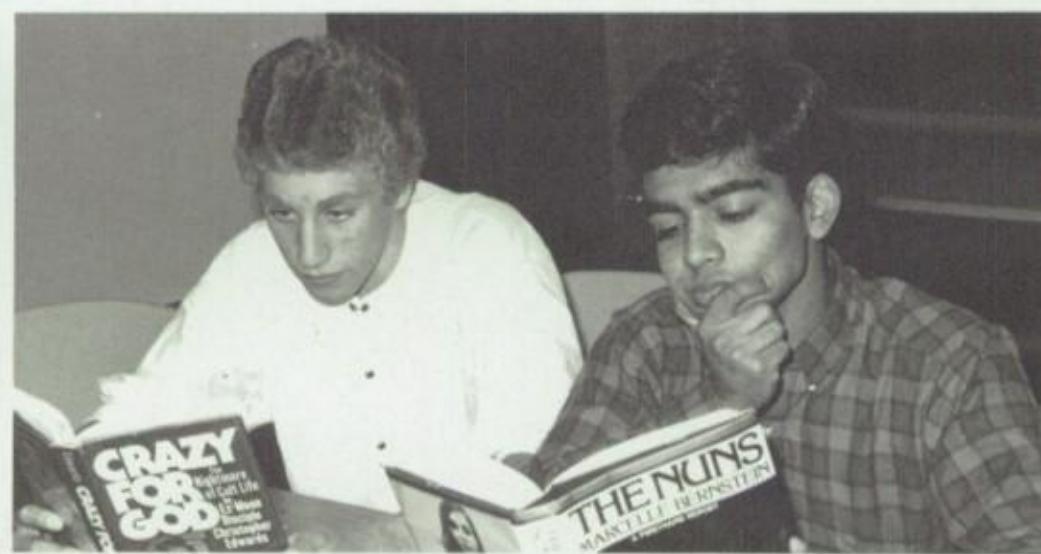
Steve Zucker

OFF WE GO!

As the class of '86 began their senior year of high school, many questions began to enter their minds: "Where do I want to go to school?" "What do I want to do with my life?" "What should I write on my essay?" Yes, the tension began as early as September for many BHS seniors.

Many rigorous weekends were spent on the long process of applying to such schools as Boston U., Miami U., U. of Michigan, Emory, and Princeton. Of course, there were many who didn't have to worry so much. A familiar comment was, "I know I'm going to Ohio State so who cares? I'm not worried." But for the others, each day brought fear and anticipation as the mailman brought various letters of admission, rejection, and deferral. Eventually, the hardest part ended. Whether it was Wisconsin, Purdue, or U. of South Florida, everyone had finally settled on a school and was ready to prepare for life at college.







COACHING

7:45—First and foremost—COFFEE!

1st period—Walk in bleary-eyed and try to ignore those two troublemakers in the back of the room who are making repulsive noises with their lips.

2nd period—Hall duty.

3rd period—Apologize for not grading the test (St. Elsewhere was on last night.)

4th period—Show the movie on the material they learned three chapters ago (it just came in).

5th period—Lunch duty.

6th period—Lunch-gossip in the teacher's lounge.

7th period—Try to remain calm when Joe Shmoe asks what chapter the class is on the day before the test.

8th period—Revise your revised lesson plans.

9th period—Tell the class to stop looking at the clock as you inconspicuously glance at it every five minutes.

2:50—Try to make it to your car before your entire 4th period class ambushes you and asks:

- A. Do we have to know this for the test?
- B. Will there be any essays on tomorrow's test?
- C. Are we really having a test tomorrow?
- D. Will you please extend the essay until next . . . ?

KACUUM

STAR COACHES

The goal at Beachwood High School has always been to meet the needs of students at all levels. The faculty this year did their best to live up to these expectations. They were always found helping students—from phys. ed. to physics. The staff not only tried to teach these subjects to their students, but they strived to make them responsible for their own educations. They attended many meetings this year to investigate new possibilities and techniques for the future. The spirited staff was not only there to help students in their daily work but also to lend a hand in searching for a better tomorrow.

MRS. HUNT IS overwhelmed with the loads of college applications waiting to be processed.

MR. WALTRIP ENTERTAINS the faculty as he stuffs his face with food.



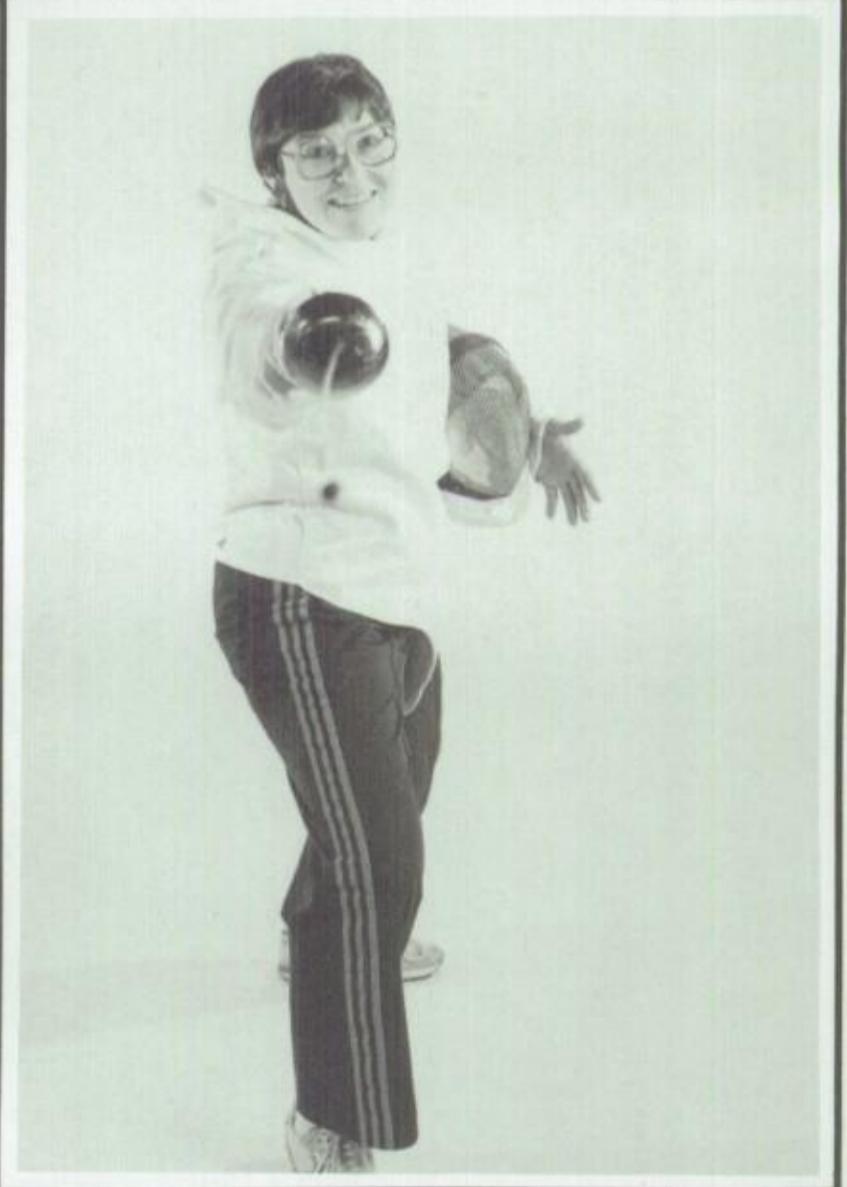
MR. SELF STARES dreamily into space as he relaxes in the teachers' lounge.



ATHLETIC

"Take that you swine!"

Ms. Halle





FASHIONABLE

"Dapper is a state of mind."

Mr. Papaleo



MRS. MERSEK BITES
her apple as she
thinks about all the
typing that lies ahead
of her.

"THAT'S NOT WHAT
telephone cords are
used for," yells Miss
Totani.

ARE THOSE SLIDES
really that interesting, Mr. Burwell?

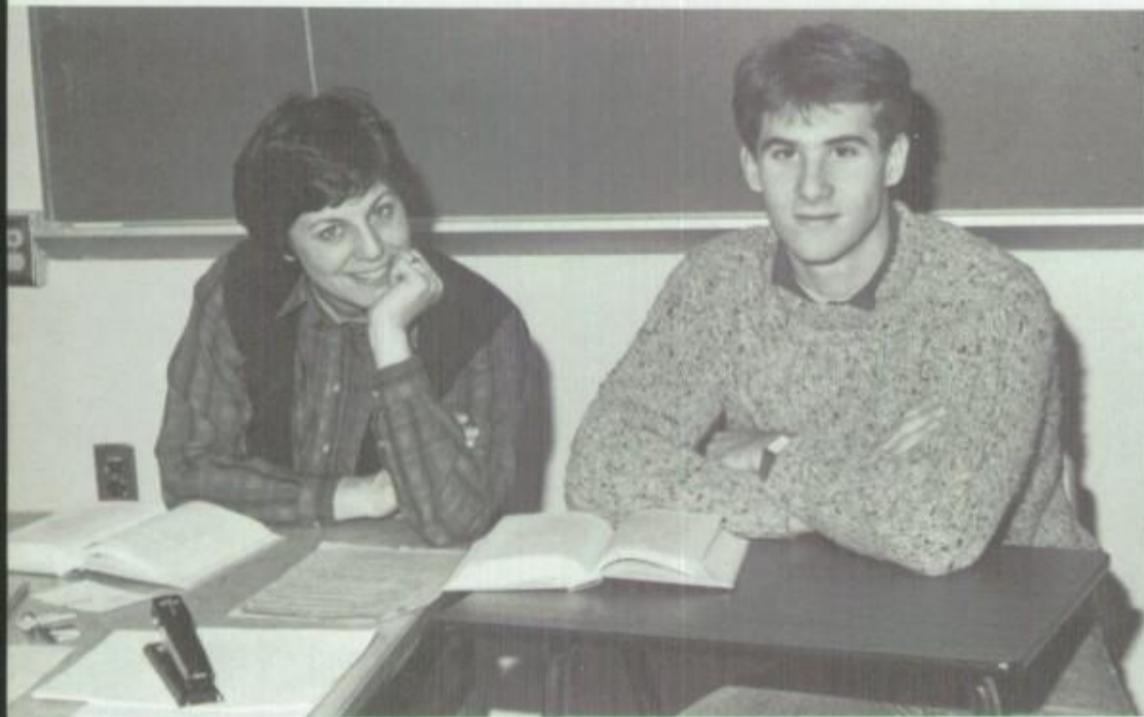


MR. Z GETS tired of AP Bio. and tries his hand at secretarial duties.

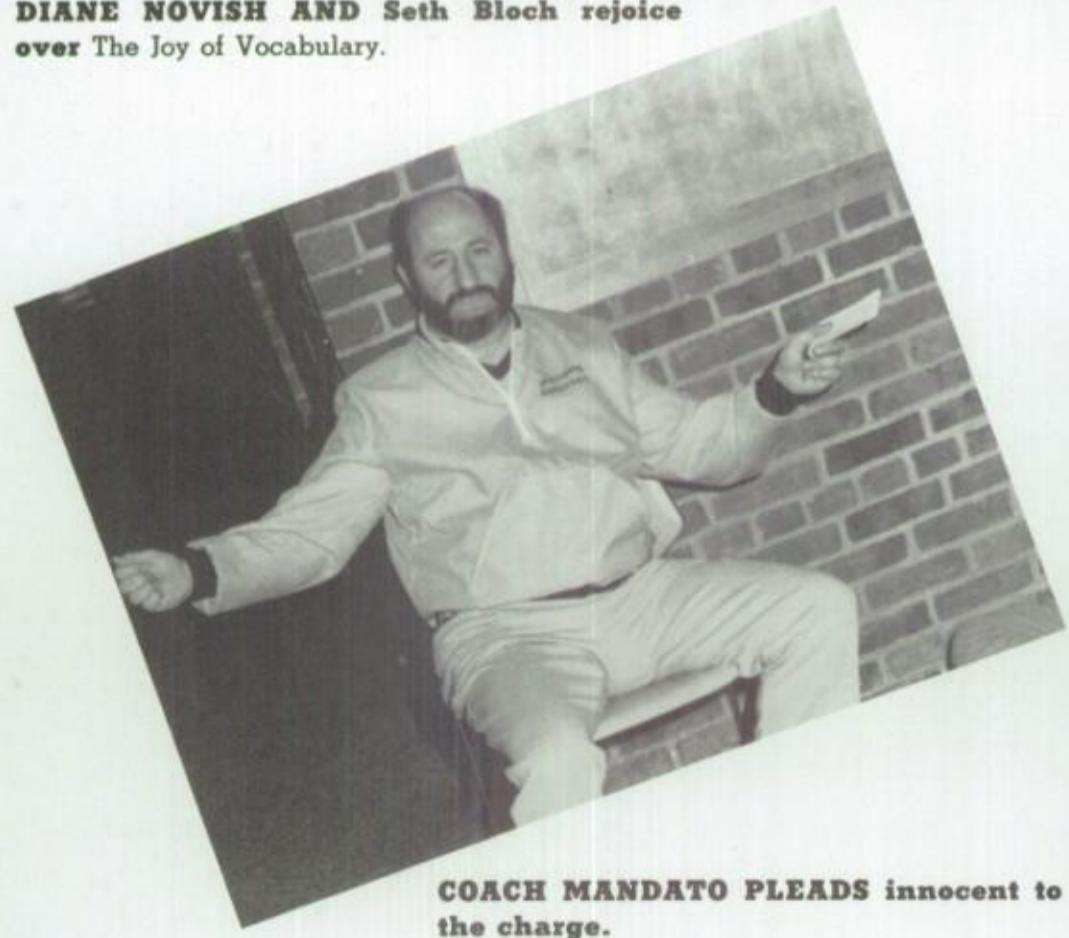
**Joe Burwell
Constance Eiben
Jocelyn Fleming
Susan Halle
Alan Hanzl**



**Peter Harvan
Domenick Iammarino
Melissa Karlak
Michele Kay
Ileen Kelner**



DIANE NOVISH AND Seth Bloch rejoice
over The Joy of Vocabulary.

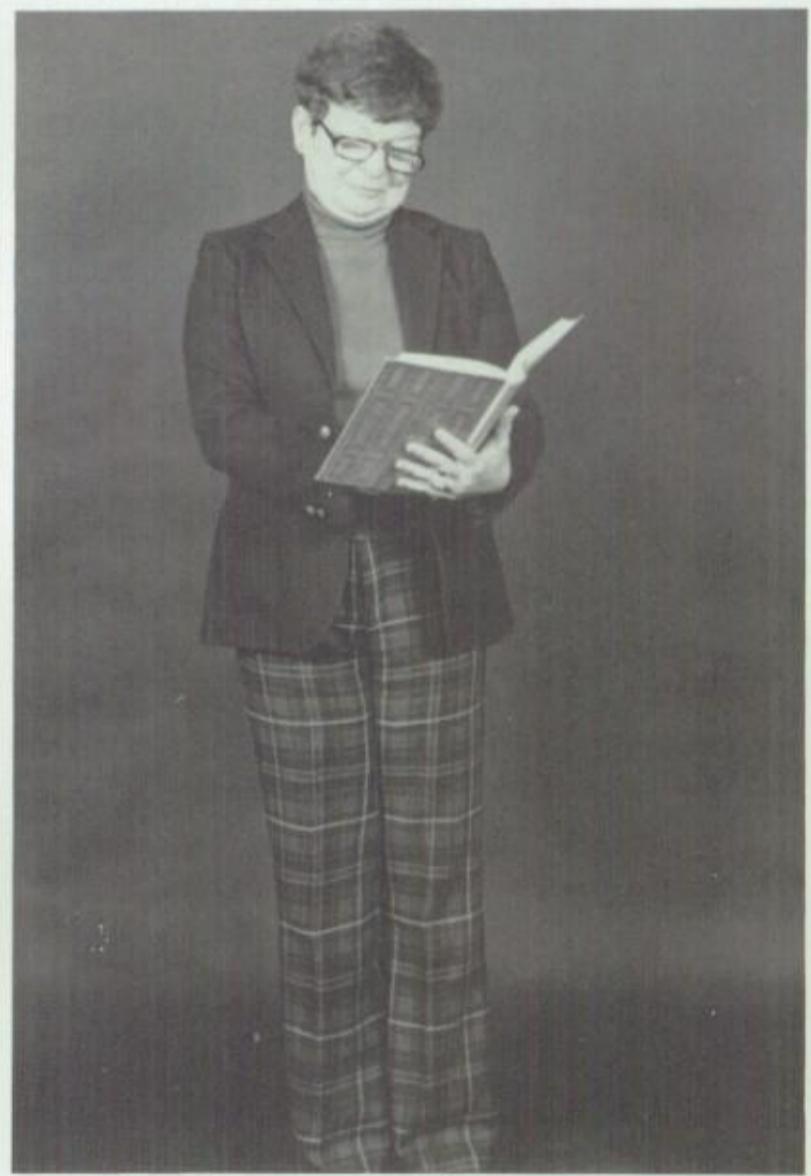


COACH MANDATO PLEADS innocent to
the charge.

SCHOLARLY

"I have built a monument more lasting than
bronze."

Mrs. Bevington



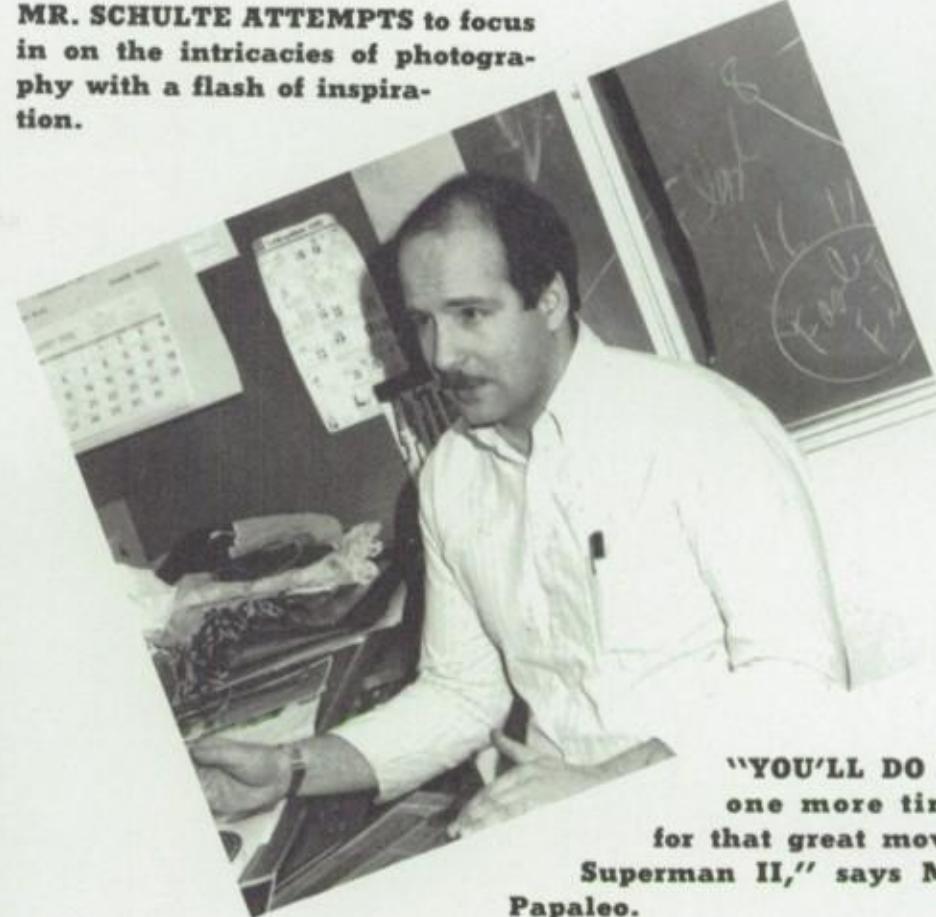
AUTHORITATIVE

"Remember who's boss around here!"

Mr. Novotny



MR. SCHULTE ATTEMPTS to focus in on the intricacies of photography with a flash of inspiration.



"YOU'LL DO IT
one more time
for that great movie
Superman II," says Mr.
Papaleo.



Elaine Marg
Diane Novish
Janice Orton
Ron Papaleo

Jill Phelps
Barbara Post
Robert Ragley
Diane Sachs







Nina Santalucia
Henry Schulte



Bill Schumacher
Jane Schweitzer



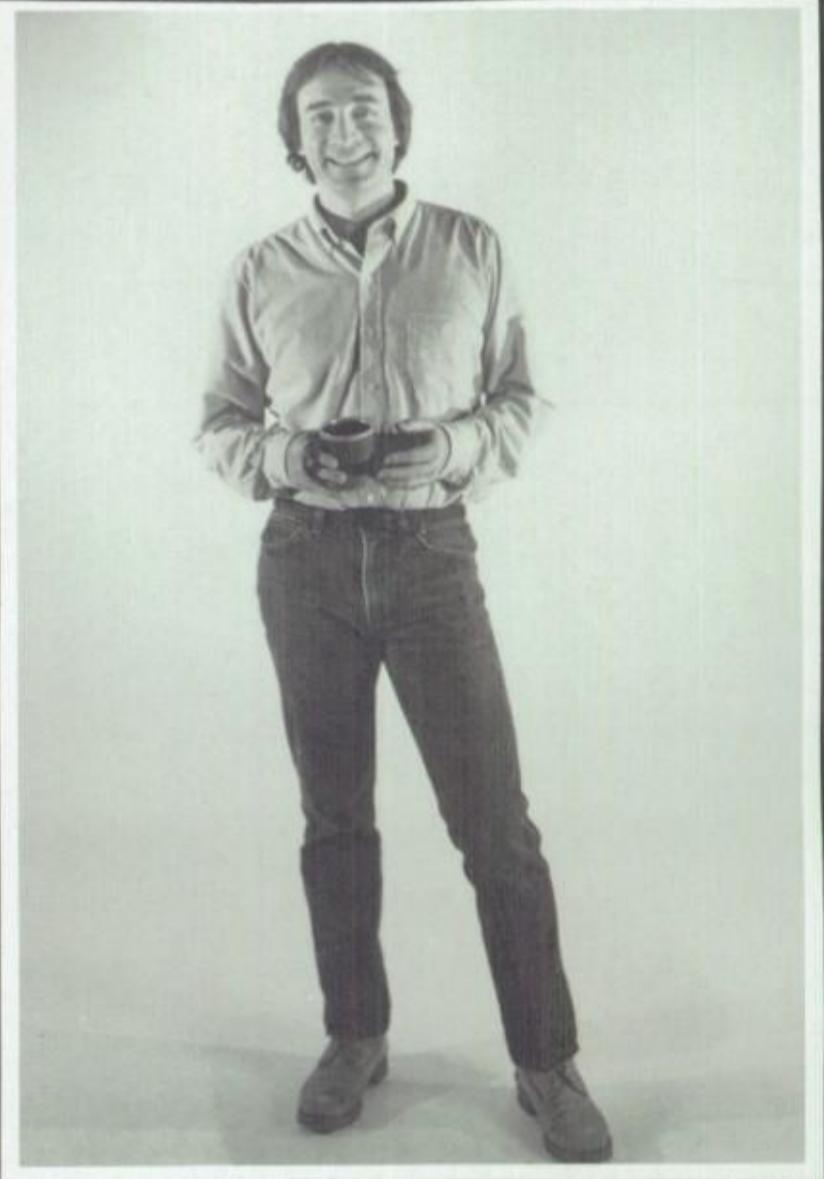
Richard Self
Linda Seman



LAID BACK

"Go with the flow."

Mr. Bain

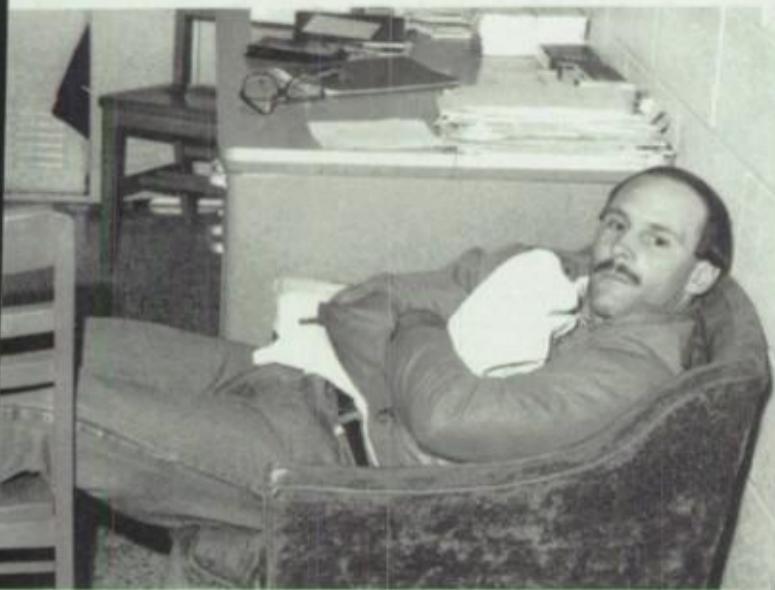


MRS. GREENBERGER; WHAT else can we say?

MR. SCOTT LOOKS to Regina Rosenstein for help.

"HOW DO I unglue my tongue?" cries Dave.

COACH T.I. HUGS his pillow between classes.



DRAMATIC

"All the world is a stage."

Mr. Fields



**Deborah Siegel
Herb Smolka
Gene Sotsky**



**Alberta Totani
Max Vermilion
James Waltrip**



**Louis Weaver
Sharon Weisman
Ed Zaharewicz**

YOU'D BETTER HAVE a good excuse prepared when Mrs. Kelner calls your home.

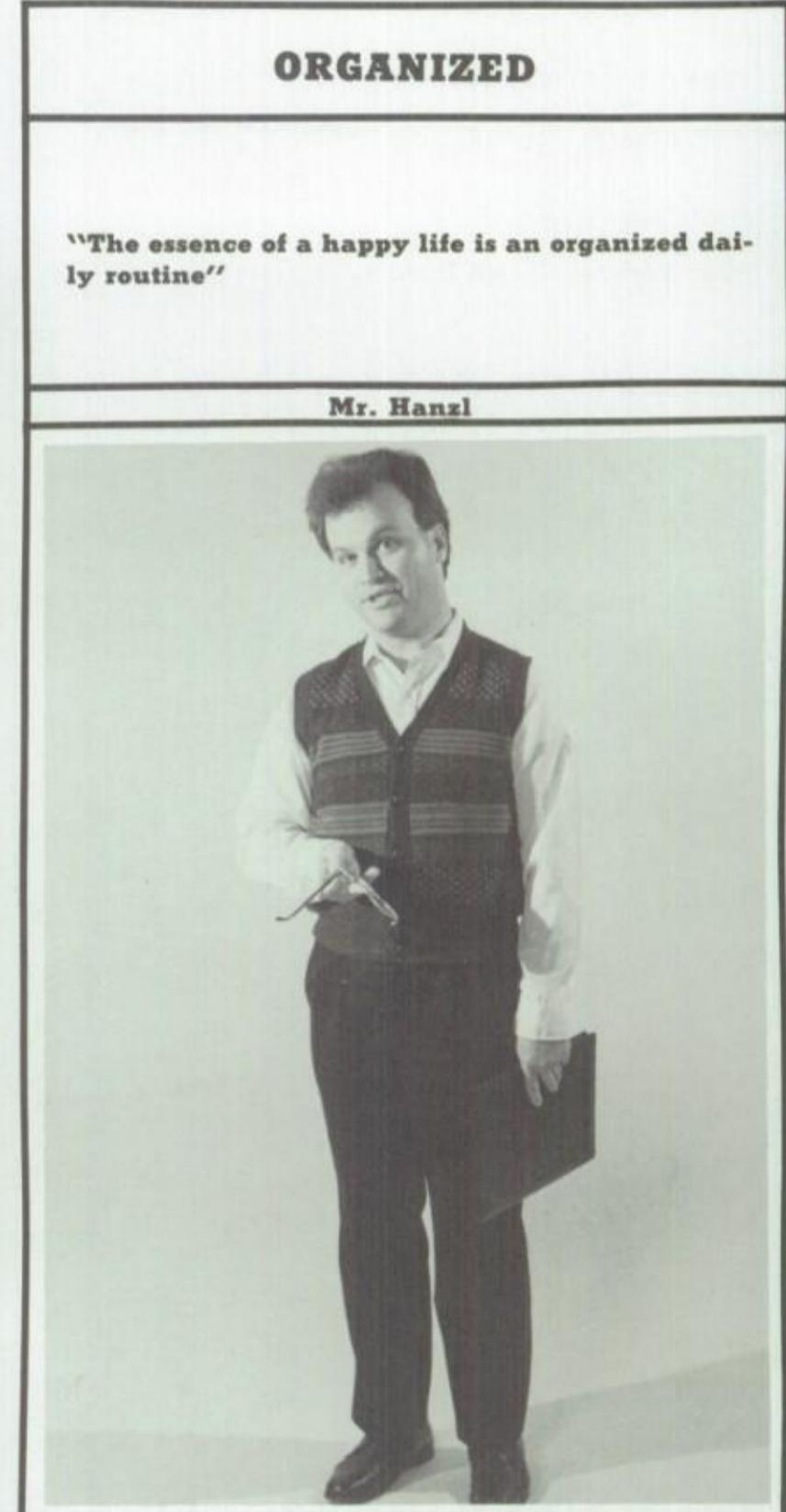
GENE SOTSKY SMIRKS with delight after kicking out Karen Burk and Michael Frayman.

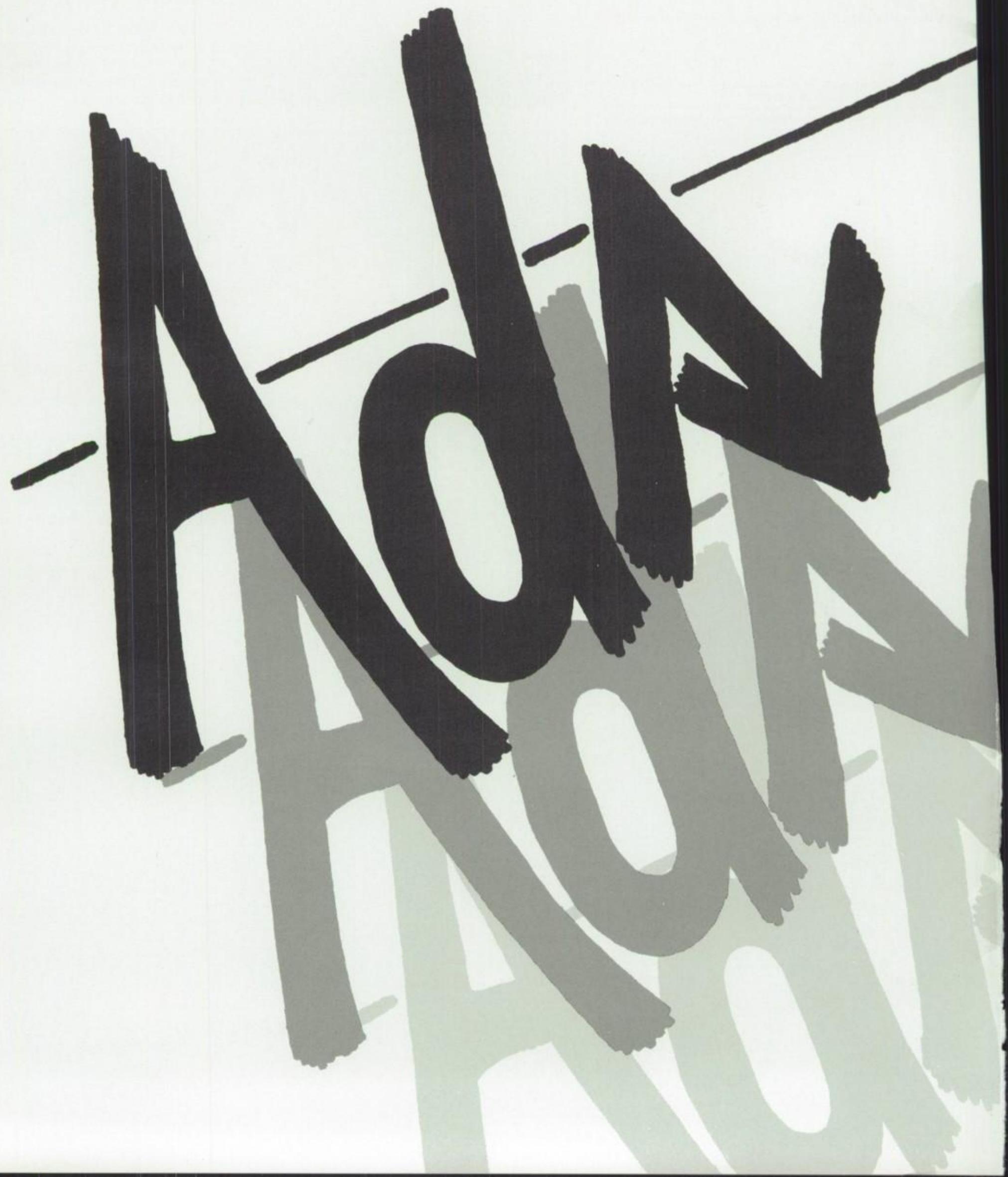


IDA PORRIS GRINS under the pressure of trying to support the wall.



"LISTEN CLOSELY NOW so you can hear Snap, Crackle and Pop in the background," says Debbie Hanzl.





PATRIOTIC

"Our Federal Union! It must be preserved!"

Ms. Brewster



MISS MCLEAVY SMILES shyly at the camera.

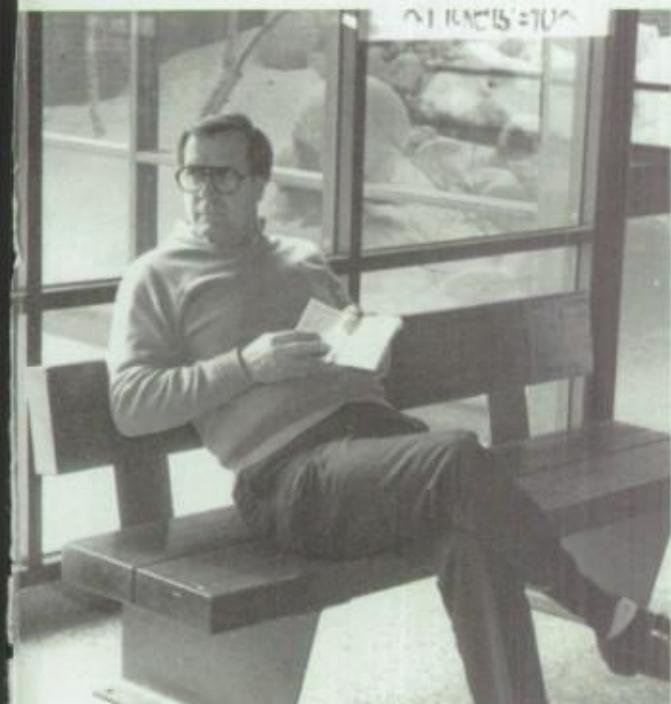
"HEY YOU, COME here and take our picture." says Fran Conwell, as Ms. Grooms and Ms. Flemming toss her dirty looks.



MRS. SACHS GETS that evil twinkle in her eye as Abby Bornstein protests her test grade.

DON'T FORGET TO take back your tray, Mr. Harvan and Mr. Vehar.

ARE YOU HERB?





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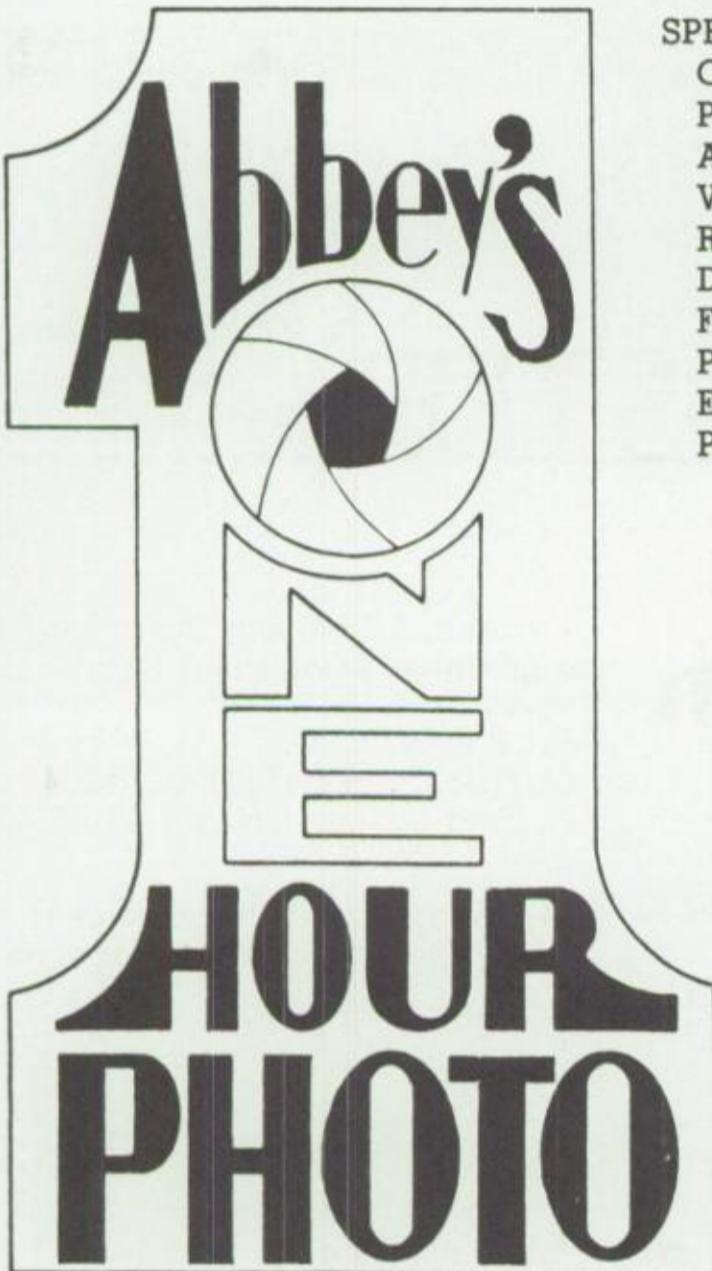
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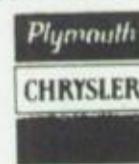
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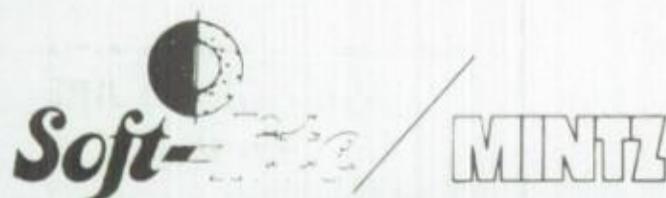
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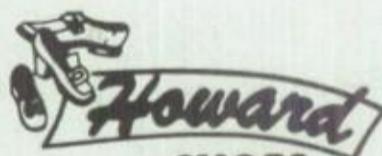
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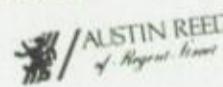
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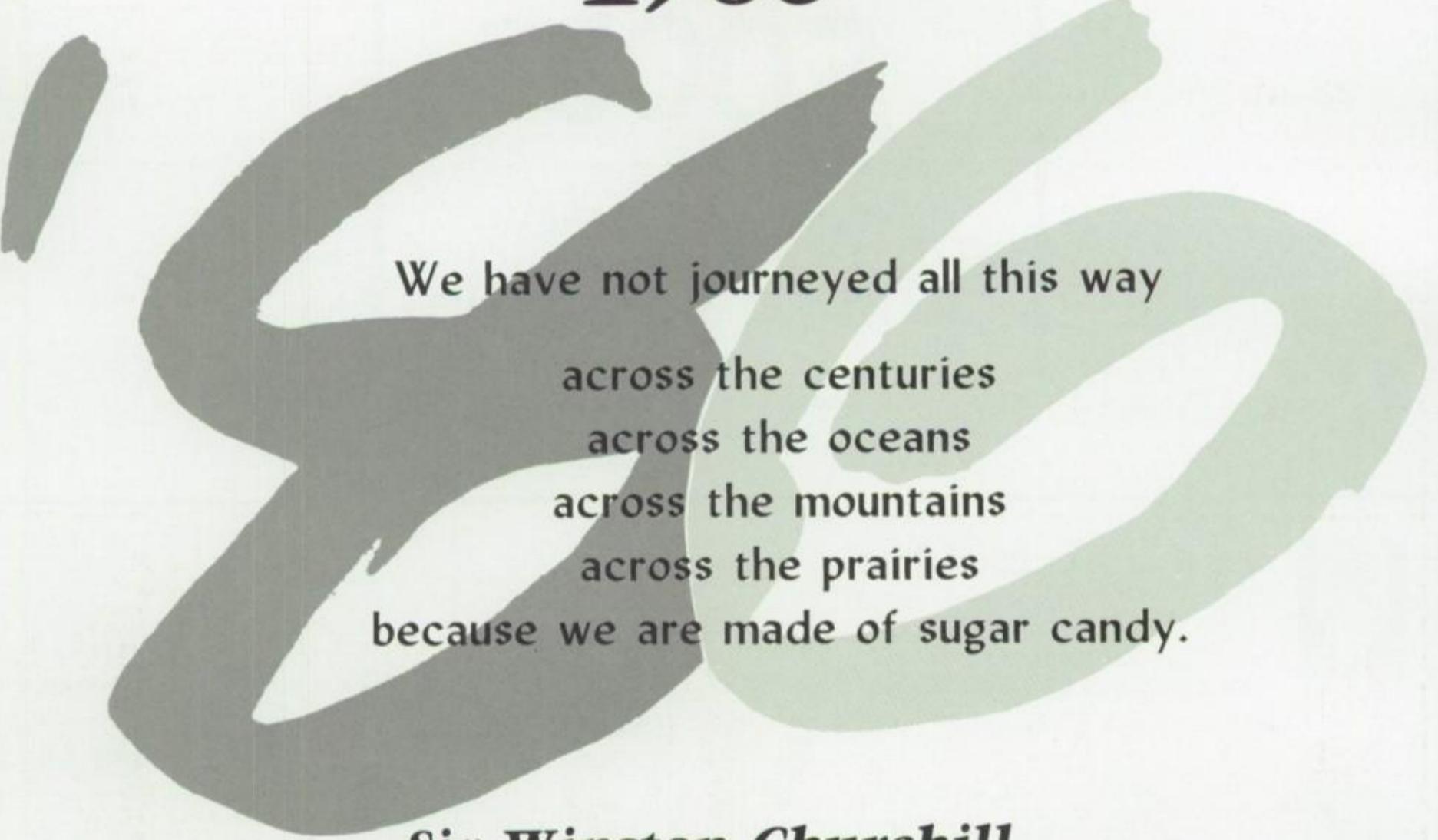
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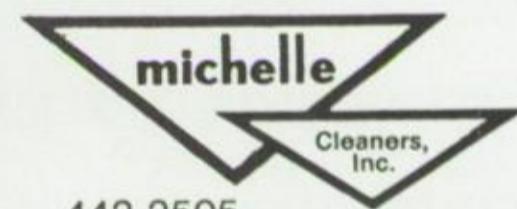
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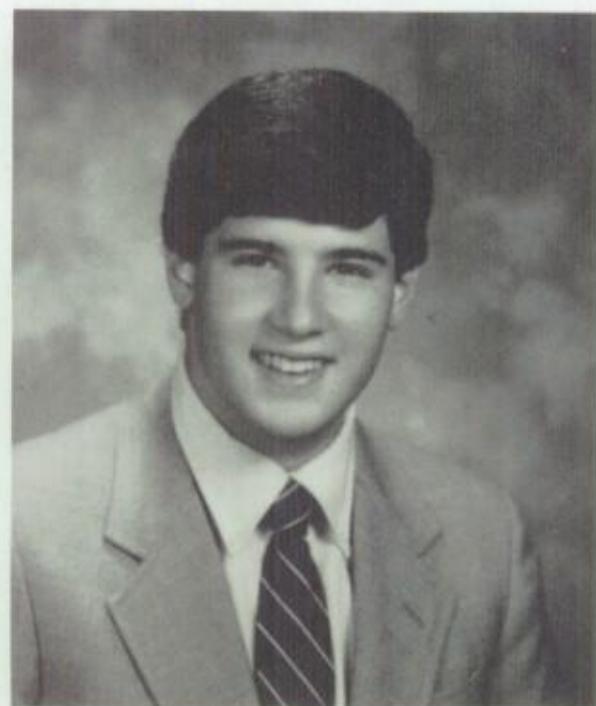


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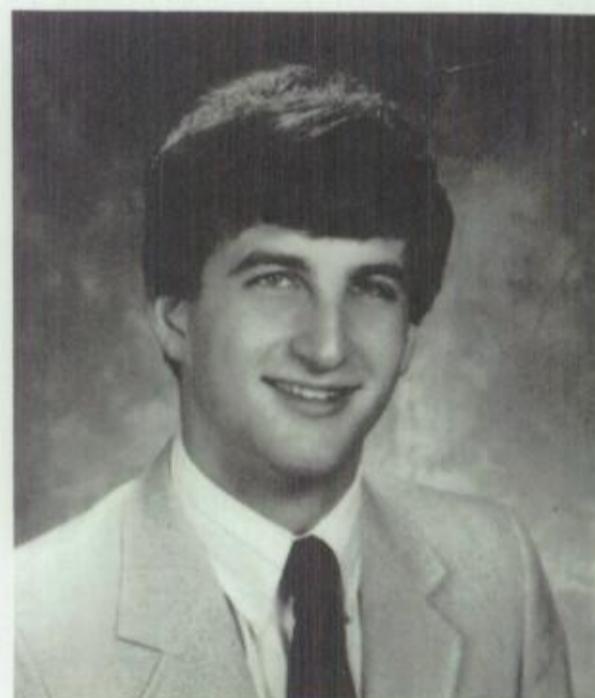
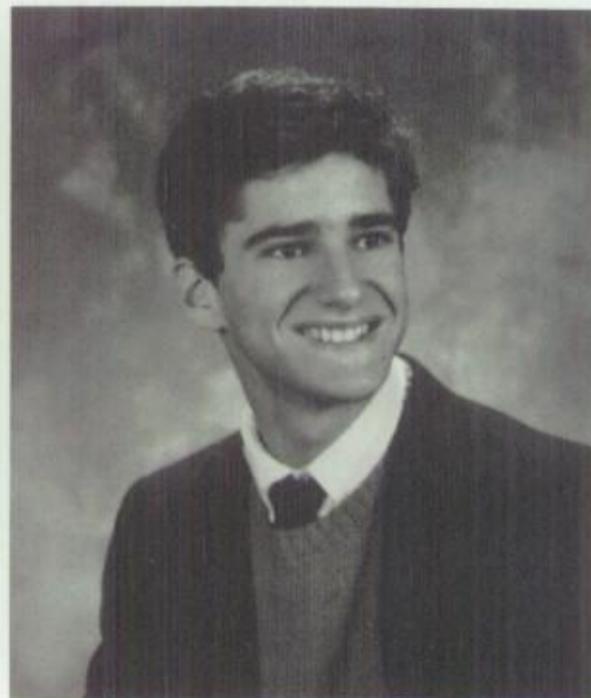
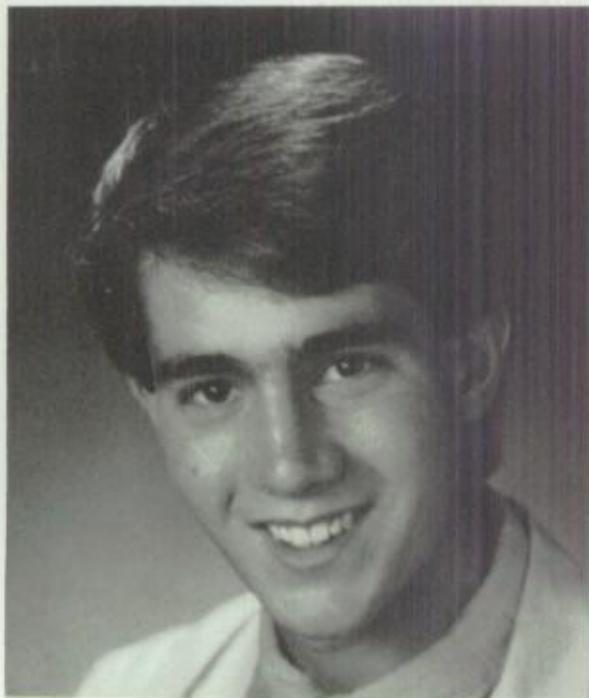
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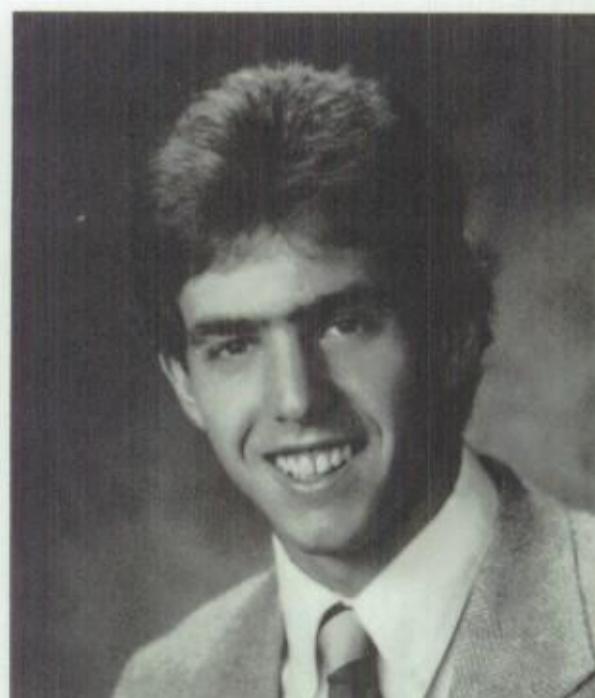
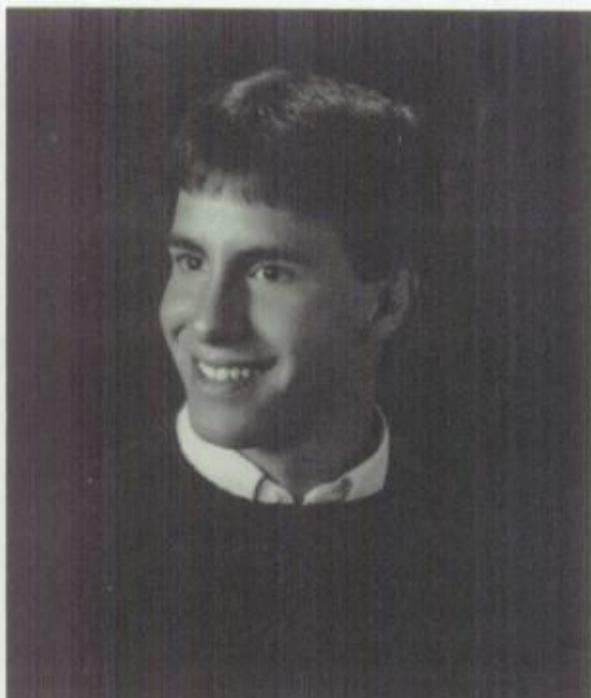
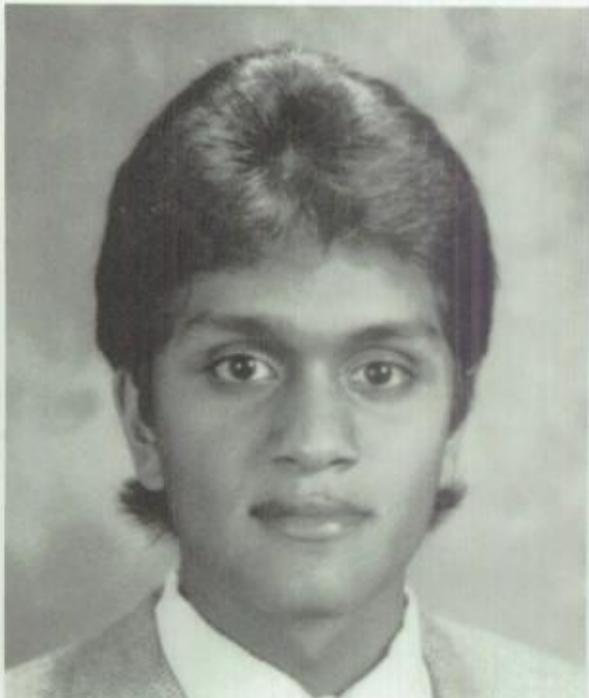
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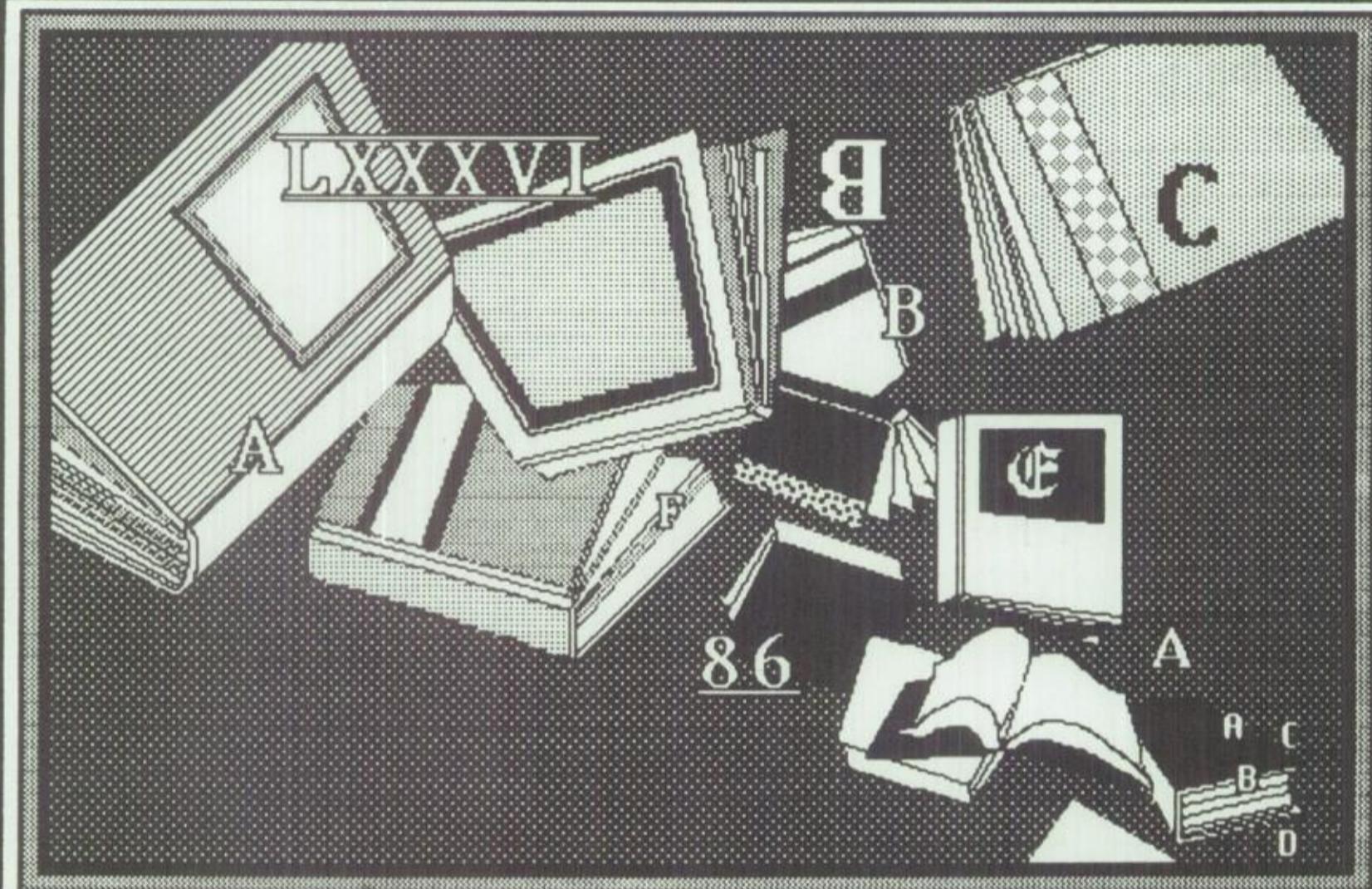
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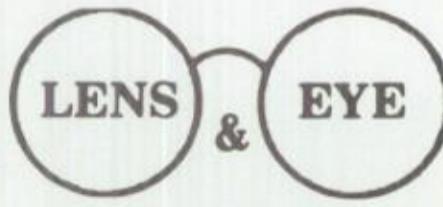
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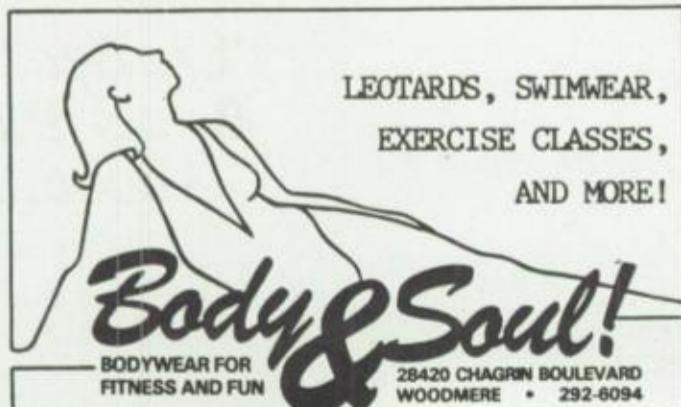


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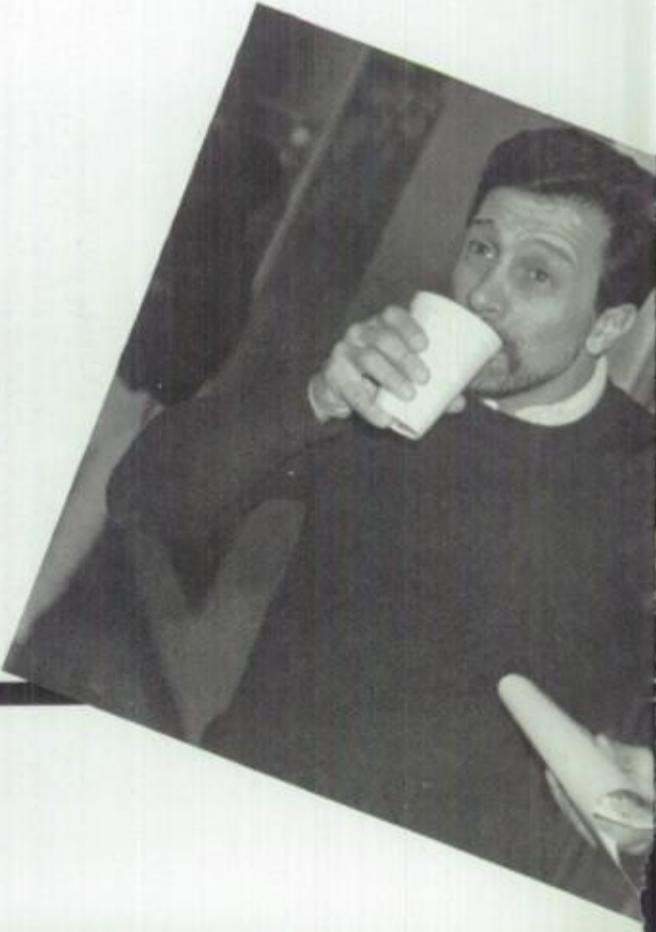
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After looking and reading through the yearbook, it becomes obvious that Beachwood students are not just a bunch of laid-back kids. They are, in fact, a hardworking, energetic group. Almost every student is involved within the school, and not many can keep up with the

busy activity that takes place. Beachwood students are constantly stretching towards their goals in their mental, physical, or social workouts. As you can see, each day students take part in the strenuous BHS Workout.

"YOU STUPID FRESHMAN!" shouts Dennis Lockshine to Eric Weisberg.

RACHEL NOVEMBER AND Lisa Brodsky pose pretty for the camera.

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SAUNDRA FRIED GIGGLES shyly for the camera. She doesn't notice that she is neglecting the college rep.

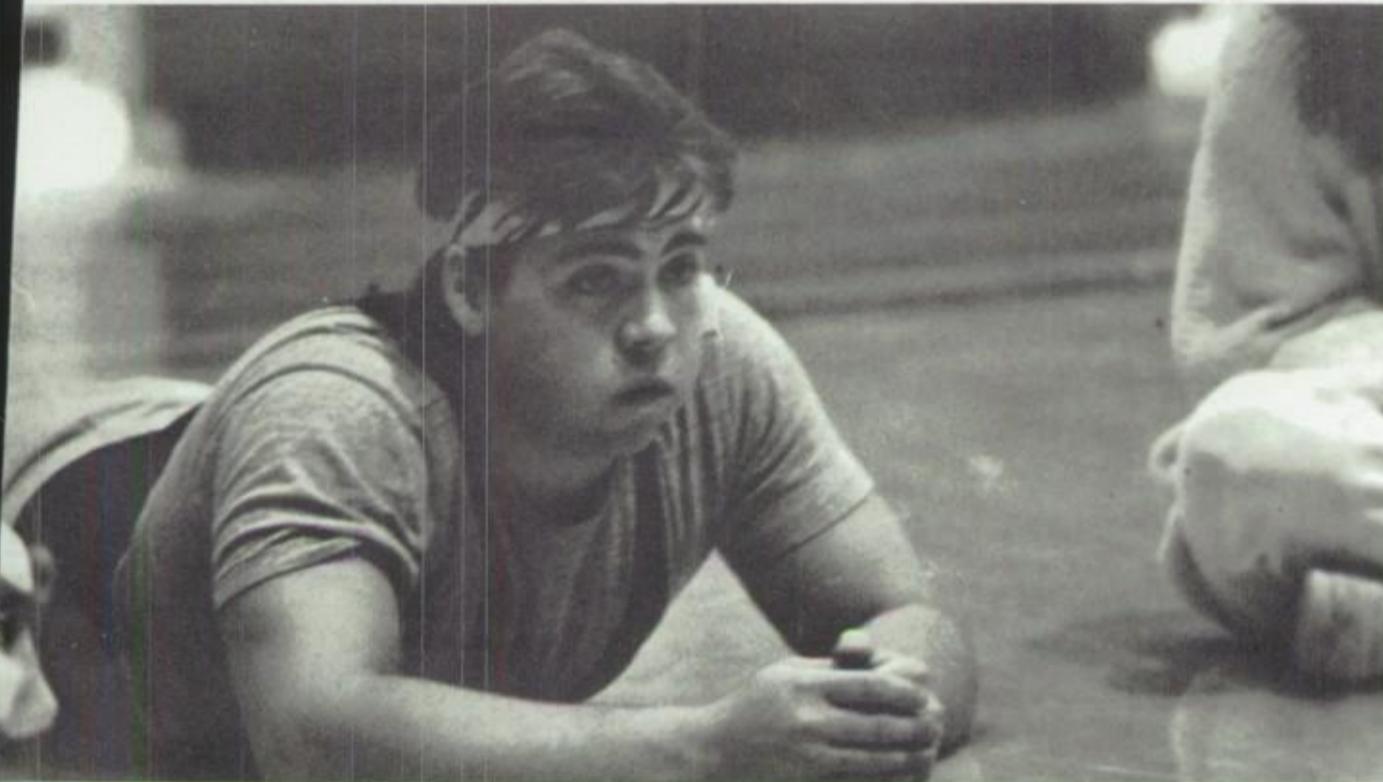




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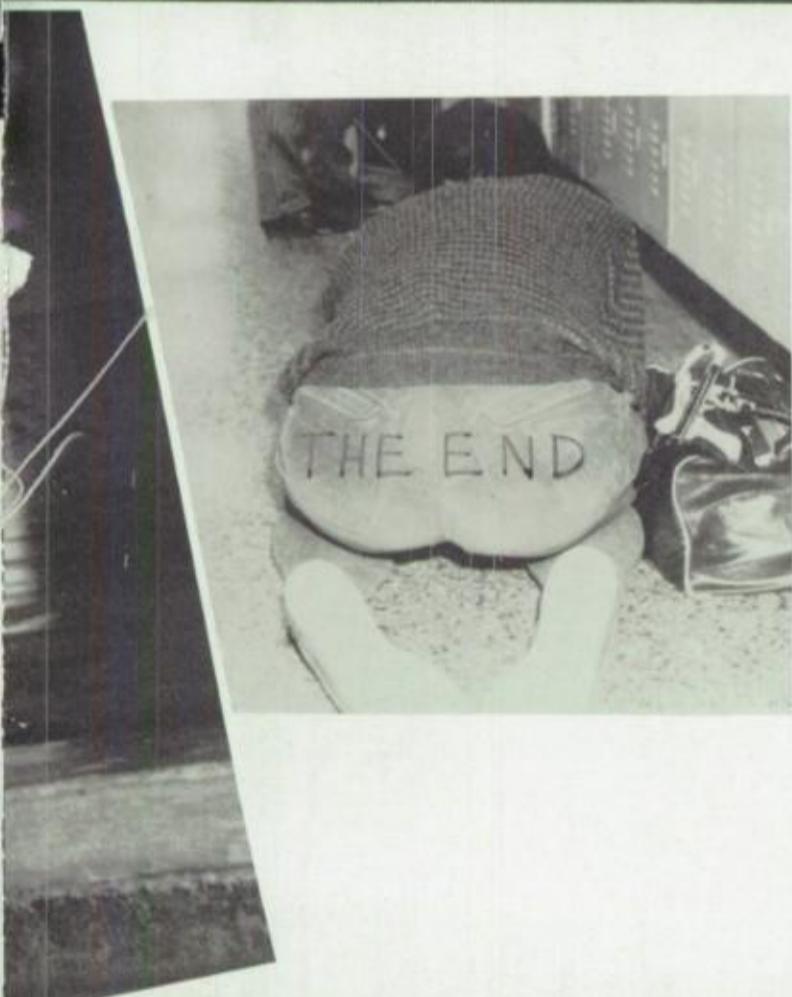
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to stroll down memory lane, you can turn to your 1986 Oculus. Thank you for participating in the BHS Workout.



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